

Hijacked Jetliner Safe After Flight to Havana

108 Persons Go to Cuba With Gunman

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — A gunman wearing a white cowboy hat and tennis shoes pushed a stewardess into the cockpit of a DC8 jet over Florida Wednesday and held a pistol under her ear until the pilot detoured his craft and 109 persons to a landing in Cuba.

About five hours after the hijacking, Delta Air Line Flight 843 returned to Miami, leaving behind in Havana a young man who gave his name to the airline as "S. Wilson."

A Havana Radio broadcast today identified him as a 29-year-old St. Petersburg man with a name that sounded like Laurence Roberts. A later broadcast gave the name as Lawrence Roberts.

Political Asylum

The broadcasts, monitored in Miami, said the man asked for political asylum and that the Cuban government took the request under consideration.

The man boarded the Chicago-Miami flight with 64 other

Six From Wisconsin

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Six Wisconsin residents were passengers on the hijacked Delta Airlines plane Wednesday. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schuchardt, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Mathews, Madison; Ray Gdair, Milwaukee, and Kenneth Marsden, West Bend.

persons at Tampa. Other passengers said he had been drinking heavily at the airport bar.

Delta officials said he bought a \$21 first class ticket at 12:44 p.m. Wednesday in the airline's downtown Tampa ticket office. It was a one-way ticket to Miami.

"He told us he didn't care who he killed or how badly he shot up the plane," said Joy Bleil, 28, of Elmwood Park, Ill. Mrs. Bleil, the senior stewardess, was held in the cockpit as a hostage until the giant, \$8 million airliner was escorted into Cuba by four MIG fighters and touched down at Jose Marti airport.

"Death Sentence"

"He said he was facing a death sentence for the hijacking anyway," said the pert brunette in a news conference by the crew at Miami International Airport.

In Havana earlier, speaking with an Associated Press newsmen, Mrs. Bleil said, "I don't know why he did this, but I can still feel that cold thing (the pistol) below my ear."

The pilot, J. D. Ganev, 49, Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Washington Turns 236 Today

Gawky and Sickly, George Didn't Know When to Quit

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — On the 236th anniversary of his birth, George Washington is hardly a popular teen-age pinup hero.

First called "the father of his country" during the American Revolution, his fate—like that of many of today's modern fathers—is to be somewhat misunderstood and taken for granted by his children.

The youth of our land have been a bit mistrustful of Washington ever since 1800, when Parson Mason L. Weems, in writing a life story of our first president, invented the famous cherry tree tale.

"I can't tell a lie, Pa," he quoted young George as saying. "You know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my little hatchet."

Sanctimonious Prig

That fable has probably hurt the influence of George Washington upon youth more than anything he ever actually did or didn't do in his remarkable life. To every kid since then it has made him appear as a prissy, sanctimonious prig.

He wasn't that way at all, of course. By rights he should be one of the greatest of teen-age heroes, and a model for them to emulate. For he had his troubles as a teen-ager, too.

Acne is a source of acute embarrassment to sensitive adolescents. George didn't have that, so far as we know. But his features were disfigured by a scar on his left cheek, a black mole under his right ear and deep facial pits left by an attack of smallpox. He was tall, a bit gawky, sickly.

Fatherless, Shillingless

Left fatherless and shillingless at 11, he dropped out of school before he was 17 and became a surveyor. It would have been easy for him to become a wilderness bum, but he didn't.

He yearned for greatness instead. He educated himself by reading, wrote out his own rules of conduct that guided him throughout his life. The main thing: he decided himself to become a man worthy of his own respect. Nobody made up the rules for him.

At maturity the spartan life of the frontier had turned him into an imposing figure. He stood 6 feet 2, weighed 175 pounds, had blue eyes, sandy hair, broad, sloping shoulders.

He had built physical strength in his body and a will of iron determination, all through his own choice of self-discipline.

Saved From Defeat

Although he was to meet temporary failure many times, he never ceased to persevere until he met with final victory. He simply didn't know how to quit.

At 22, in his first engagement in the French and

Indian War, he was captured.

The next year, 1755—his leadership saved the remnants of Gen. William Braddock's defeated army. Two horses were shot from under him; four bullets pierced his coat during the battle.

It was the traits he had acquired as a teen-ager in the wilderness—patience, fortitude, tenacity—that enabled him to win the long drawn out battle for American independence.

He might have been named King. The idea appalled him. The new nation twice unanimously elected him president. Finer minds than his were available, but his countrymen knew of no one whose character they trusted more.

Washington has been too often pictured as remote, austere and unapproachable. But in truth he was a lively man, a man with strong passions he had to fight to keep under control.

Dancing, Flirting

At Mount Vernon he liked to take off his coat and labor at times with his men in the harvesting of crops. He liked music and dancing and a bit of flirting with the ladies. He enjoyed a glass or more of Madeira wine.

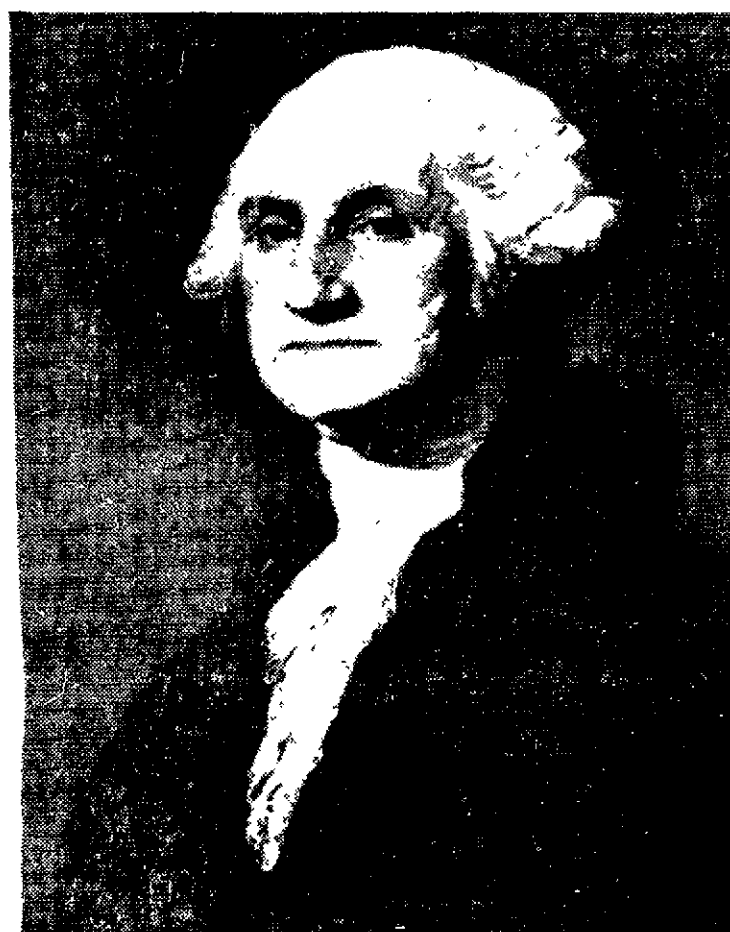
He put his fortune as well as his neck on the line during the Revolution, but at his death the once penniless lad was one of the wealthiest men in the new nation. He left a fortune valued at in 1799 at \$530,000.

Abraham Lincoln, who had a rough boyhood himself had this to say of him:

"Washington is the mightiest name of earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. . . . To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in

its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Long-haired teen-agers, who fight parental attempts to get them to shear their locks, might be comforted by this fact. George Washington was something of a long-hair, too. He saved his country while wearing a powdered wig.



President Washington

A Model for Teen-agers to Emulate?

Soviet Union Protests

Leads Sought in Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work-

questioned six hours after the explosion but were released. Robert Jermyn, a guard at the embassy when the bomb went off. He said a man rushed up, identified himself only as a major and told him to follow a man running along 16th Street, site of the embassy north on 16th Street.

They said Wednesday night they had "several leads" on the case.

Eighteen sticks of dynamite and 50 blasting caps were reported stolen from a construction site in West Springfield, Va., a Washington suburb.

The theft was noticed Wednesday shortly after the pre-dawn explosion shook the four-story embassy, just four blocks from the White House.

Damage Slight

No one was hurt in the blast but it did slight damage to a first-floor office and reception room, shattered windows in nearby buildings—and shook U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet government formally protested the incident, accused the United States of providing inadequate protection and demanded compensation.

Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed regrets but the State Department rejected the charge of inadequate protection. There were indications the Soviets would be compensated.

One embassy official said the explosion could have been the work of fanatics inflamed by a three-day mock trial of communism which ended Wednesday on the Georgetown University campus in Washington. It was sponsored by a coalition of anti-Communist groups and included lengthy testimony concerning prison torture and religious persecution in Iron Curtain countries.

Police had no comment on this theory. An embassy source also said the FBI should have photographs of the dynamites because it maintains camera surveillance on the embassy from a point 4.

Sun sets today at 5:31 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:42 a.m. The moon rises tomorrow at 4:05 a.m. The constellation Orion is high in the south tonight at 7:19 p.m.

Police said two persons were

A cab driver, Richard E. West, said he had turned into an alley next to the embassy when the bomb went off. He said a man rushed up, identified himself only as a major and told him to follow a man running along 16th Street, site of the embassy north on 16th Street.

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McCarthy Speaks But Party Chiefs Didn't Hear Him

Democratic Leadership Absent During Talks at Madison

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy brought his peace campaign here Wednesday to the anti-war center of the country and found welcoming audiences for his attacks on President Johnson's foreign policies.

But in doing so he was shunned by virtually the entire leadership of the regular Democratic organization of the state.

The Minnesota Democrat, making a one-day swing in search of votes in his campaign to score an upset victory over Johnson in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary election, told listeners that the way to end the war in Vietnam is to simply stop it.

Americans must stop seeking conquering victories as the final acts in their wars, he said.

Settlement Possible

"I think that if we stopped it would be a good lesson for us and for the rest of the world," McCarthy said, repeatedly stressing his belief that a negotiated settlement to the \$30 billion a year war is possible.

"This really ought to be settled in Congress, not in South Vietnam. That's where most colonial wars are finally settled," he said.

But there is nothing that Congress can do — short of "the violent thing," cutting off war funds — unless the President agrees to stop the war, McCarthy said.

Test is at Polls

Withdrawing the Tonkin Gulf resolution which gave backing to U.S. involvement in Vietnam would be meaningless, he said.

"A resolution wouldn't mean anything. We could repeal the one we passed three times over and Johnson could go on doing what he wants to do. The only real test is in the presidential election," he argued. And no Republican candidate is presenting a peace alternative to Johnson, he said.

His rationale for opposing an incumbent already in political trouble missed the party powers whom he might have wished to sway, however.

The only high ranking Democrat present throughout the day was Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, who hurriedly said that his presence was "a mark of respect" for McCarthy, which would be repeated for any other national Democratic candidates who show up in this state.

Leaders Absent

Absent were the regular party leaders and powers who control the structure and funding of the party framework within Wisconsin. Almost all are committed to Johnson, or publicly are neutral.

A single Democratic legislator turned out to hear McCarthy. Absent were party chairman Richard Cudahy, strongly tied to Johnson, and party power Patrick J. Lucey, strongly tied to Sen. Robert Kennedy. Notably absent was national committeeman David Carley, who two years ago ran for his party's gubernatorial nomination saying that U.S. Vietnam policies were a central issue in the state.

McCarthy drew instead the party irregulars who constitute the backbone of the vacillating voting strength of one of the most unique local units in state Democratic politics. The academic atmosphere of the University of Wisconsin flavors the county unit.

Visits College

Volunteers packed his headquarters, 150 strong, as he started his day with a round of handshaking and thanks. The battle will begin in earnest, he reminded them, when he returns to campaign full time for two weeks in Wisconsin following New Hampshire's March 12 primary.

The academic atmosphere followed the former university professor as he visited a Catholic college, finding his warmest reception of the day from 500 students and faculty members — the latter being of voting age.

The graying McCarthy delivered his major message of the day — accusing the President of "vulgar" displays in using ceremonies honoring Vietnam war heroes as political platforms to squash dissent — to the Dane County Bar Association, speaking to about 200 attorneys.

To each audience, a tailored presentation and message were made. To the workers at his headquarters, he was the modest and thankful hopeful. To the students, he stood beneath their basketball hoop as the Catholic intellectual and favorite professor — and a hopeful. To the lawyers he was the friendly critic of the foibles of the Bar — and a hopeful.

They were good performances, warmly received. But he was in the land of still-lingering Adlai Stevenson ideals. Elsewhere in the state, the fight will

License Suspended

LITTLE CHUTE — Earl J. Coenen, 17, route 1, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of failure to yield, resulting in an accident when arraigned Tuesday before Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders. Coenen's license was suspended for 30 days. Coenen was arrested following a Feb. 13 accident.

Two weeks before he died and he expressed regret he had not turned down the United Nations assignment or, having taken it, had not realized it was limiting his freedom to speak," McCarthy said.

"Ten years from now I did not want to look back and find that the same thing had happened to me."

Street Bid Date Set at Little Chute

**Jefferson, Monroe
Slated to Get
Blacktop, Curb**

LITTLE CHUTE — Bids for improvement work on Jefferson and Monroe streets will be opened at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the village has decided.

Improvements include curb and gutter and blacktopping. Specifications are available from the village clerk and McMahon Associates, Inc., Me-

nasha, village engineers. After bids are tabulated, board members will set a public hearing to give property owners assessment costs.

Board members approved the addition of Daniel L. Koehler, 27, to the police department, effective March 16, bringing the department back to full strength of five men. Koehler will start as a patrolman. He served two years as a member of the Outagamie County police department.

Purchase of a new squad car at a cost of \$999 from Van Zeeland Garage, Little Chute, was approved, and the utility committee was authorized to purchase necessary laboratory equipment for sewage plant testing at a cost of about \$2,000.

Commanding Officer Selects Staff for Army Reserve Group

Col. John Kaehler, Bangor, recently selected his staff for the 633rd Army Reserve Direct Support Group headquartered in Madison. This group was activated Jan. 31.

On the staff will be Lt. Col. Pershing Curran, Madison, executive officer; Maj. William Adams, La Crosse, personnel officer; Maj. Carl Fox, Montfort; Capt. Harold Wahlgren, Madison, logistical training officer; Capt. Edwin Hammer, Madison, plans and training officer; Capt. Francis J. Jaeger, Milwaukee, maintenance officer; Capt. Paul Ahner, Madison,

Sherwood Club Gives \$25 for Camping Trip

SHERWOOD — A \$25 donation to the sixth grade annual three-day camping trip was made Wednesday by Harrison School Community Club. Funds for the project were raised through a card party and bake sale.

Every year, sixth graders in the Kaukauna Public School

transportation officer, and Warrent Officer Allen B. Shaw, Madison, food advisor.

Units serving under this command include the 395th Ordnance Company of Appleton.

The Post-Crescent A 10
Thursday, February 22, 1968

system spend three days camping and studying outdoors. The last four years pupils have participated in the program at Camp Robinhood at Green Lake.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. William Dick, Mrs. Charles Gosha, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. James Schmidt was appointed to prepare a slate of officer candidates for the May meeting. It was suggested one of the officers be from Kaukauna.

An exhibit of pupils' hobbies was arranged by fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils who are taught by Mrs. H.J. Weller.

CARAVAN COAT SALE

WHAT IS A CARAVAN COAT SALE? It's your once-a-year opportunity to select your fashion coat from the collection of coats from all Prange stores. This gives you a tremendous amount of styles, fabrics and colors from which to choose. This caravan of coats has been regrouped, repriced and brought to our store to ensure you of exceptional savings to buy the coat you want at the prices you like to pay.

Luxury Fur Trimmed Savings!

99.99

Better Fashion Coat Savings!

49.99

- Luxurious collars of natural Mink, dyed Beaver or Norwegian Blue Fox.
- Superb fashion styling in misses' and petite sizes.
- Elegant couture fabrics.

- Many one-of-a-kind styles in excellent designer fabrics.
- Exciting assortment of colors.
- Sale priced for misses' and petite sizes.

Sale! Suede Jackets 39.99

Save now on suede jackets with Orlon® acrylic zip-out liners. Brown and taupe. Sizes 6-18.

Coats — Second Floor

Sale! Famous Maker Coats 69.99

You'll recognize the famous name label in every coat now on sale. See the many lovely styles, fabrics and colors.

Coats — Second Floor

Sale! Car Coats, Only 24.99

Prange's entire stock of car coats is now selling at unbelievably low prices. Misses' sizes.

Coats — Second Floor

Sale! Untrimmed Coats 34.99

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Little Chute Youth Sent to State Hospital

Jail Escapee Will Undergo 60 Days Of Examinations

An 18-year-old Little Chute youth, who is charged with escaping from the Outagamie County Jail last October and who struck a jailer in the mouth during a disturbance Wednesday night, was committed to Central State Hospital in Waupun this morning after he pleaded "temporary insanity" to a disorderly conduct charge.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered Donald F. Castellion, 1413 E. Main St., committed to the state institution for at least 60 days. The commitment was ordered following a brief summary examination in court this morning. The only testimony came from Sheriff Norbert Marx.

The Little Chute youth was sentenced to six months in the county jail on Sept. 26 for attempting to elude an officer and driving after revocation of his license.

Jail Escapee

He also is awaiting trial on a charge of escaping from the jail on Oct. 2 and of aiding and abetting in the July 10 robbery of the Bulko Service Station, 1508 E. Wisconsin Ave. Authorities allege he was driving the car used to flee the robbery scene. Three Green Bay youths were sentenced to the state reformatory for their parts in the \$300 robbery.

Marx testified this morning that Castellion has caused serious problems while confined in the jail. He noted that he and another youth saved their way through cell bars Oct. 2, and escaped with the aid of a "rope" made of sheets. The youths were apprehended the next day.

On Dec. 9, Castellion, according to Marx, lowered a bar of soap out of a window on a bed sheet. Castellion told authorities he wanted to raise a transistor radio to his cell, but Marx testified this morning there was reason to believe Castellion was trying to escape again.

Castellion caused trouble again about 7 p.m. Wednesday, Marx said. He got into a scuffle with jailer Kenneth Lust and at one point struck Lust in the mouth. Although Lust was not injured, his clothes were torn.

He indicated at first he could not enter a plea in the disorderly charge, but was advised by Judge Keller that he had to enter some type of plea. It was then that he pleaded temporary insanity.

H. R. Aykens, Florist, Dies

Funeral Services Scheduled Monday For Civic Leader

Harold R. Aykens, 56, president and owner of Memorial Drive Florists Inc., 105 Gardeners Row and Town of Menasha fire chief, died late Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Aykens was born in Milwaukee and was a resident of Appleton for many years.

He was a member of the Holy



"During" and "after" views of the gravesite of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy were taken by Post-Crescent photographers. The above photo shows the site as it appeared this morning, with no evidence of desecration. At right is the scene Tuesday afternoon during a "ritual exorcism ceremony" at McCarthy's grave in St. Mary Cemetery. The items, according to Hippiie Poet Allen Ginsberg were "offerings" to attract the spirit of the late politician. Included were candy, buttons and flowers. (Post-Crescent Photos)



No Apparent Desecration at Grave

Controversy Boils Over Ginsberg 'Exorcism' Rites

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Controversy over a ceremony at the gravesite of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy Tuesday afternoon continued to grow here today, due in part to an alleged news broadcast by commentator Paul Harvey.

Poet Allen Ginsberg and a group of between 30 and 50 followers, reporters and curiosity seekers drove to the McCarthy gravesite in St. Mary Cemetery at about 4 p.m. Tuesday to conduct what Ginsberg called a "Ritual Exorcism Ceremony."

On Harvey's network broadcast Wednesday noon, a report on the ceremony was given. Exactly what Harvey said is not known and Harvey was not available for comment late this morning. Telephone calls to The Post-Crescent, various law enforcement officials and to Lawrence University indicated that persons were disturbed by the broadcast.

Denial Issued

In early afternoon, The Post-Crescent received a call from Iowa, where Ginsberg was scheduled to appear Wednesday night. The caller, a representative of the group sponsoring Ginsberg's appearance, asked if the poet had been arrested, claiming she had heard that report on Harvey's broadcast. A call to Harvey's Chicago headquarters shortly after drew a denial, from Harvey's secretary, that Harvey ever said Ginsberg had been arrested.

After the call had been made to Harvey's office, The Post-Crescent received another call from a man who contended Harvey had claimed Ginsberg had "desecrated McCarthy's grave," that either he or his followers had spat on it and that "obscenities" had been written on the gravestone. Again, the statement read by Harvey's secretary referred to no such remarks. The secretary claimed Harvey had only said Ginsberg had "chanted indignities."

A check with three state radio stations which carried the broadcast failed to uncover Michigan Florist Association, either a tape recording of the past president, Florist Trans-world Delivery Association, past district representative and public relations committee member, show.

Telephone Calls

The Harvey broadcast also prompted several telephone calls to the Appleton Police Department inquiring as to what happened at the site. WFRV-TV, Channel 5, in Green Bay, photographed the site and said on its 6 p.m. news broadcast Wednesday that "despite charges to the contrary on the burial in the church cemetery."

Paul Harvey news broadcast, Wickmann Funeral Home is in the McCarthy gravesite had not charge of arrangements and been damaged. Channel 5 said it visitation will be after 2 p.m. got its information from the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, one daughter and one granddaughter. Contributing further to the controversy was a wire service

report Wednesday which quoted Linda Hatchell, 19, a Lawrence coed from Chilton, as saying the purpose of the ceremony was satirical and that she "danced on the grave." The news service did not ask Ginsberg what his intentions were.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, on its editorial page this morning, condemned the ceremony. The editorial charged that Ginsberg, "a leading example of American moral rot," desecrated the grave and referred to the Lawrence coed's interpretation of the ceremony, "details of which deserve no further publicity."

Reporter Attends

Having attended the "Ritual Exorcism Ceremony" as a representative of The Post-Crescent, I have my personal views regarding the taste of conducting such a ceremony and as to its significance. But those opinions do not alter the fact that I observed nobody either spitting, writing obscenities — or anything else, or damaging the actual site in any physical manner. A Post-Crescent investigation this morning substantiated the fact no physical damage had been done.

Dis. Atty. Nick Schaefer reported this morning that a newsman from Ashland recommended that he, Schaefer, pursue action to arrest Ginsberg. The newsman said he would

sign the complaint. Schaefer said that he knew only what he had read in Wednesday's newspaper and that an investigation is being made.

Having attended the ceremony in near-zero weather (the rites lasted about 30 minutes), I can summarize the events as follows:

Ed Sanders, a member of the Pugs (a rock group specializing in satire), announced to the mostly student audience gathered what the outline of events would be. Sanders, who explained — by paraphrasing — what Ginsberg was doing, spoke of eight parts in the ceremony. The main purpose was to "exorcise his spirit with a rite in Latin and English, and then Allen (Ginsberg) is going to release the Prajna Paramita Sutra, which will release McCarthy's spirit from suffering, Maya, illusion and Hell-worlds."

Incense and Flowers

Ginsberg called for incense and flowers were distributed to the group, which were immediately placed on the grave. Ginsberg then recited a "magic spell to remove disasters so that none of the prayers and magic go astray." It was a Zen Buddhist prayer.

The 41-year-old poet then sang a Tibetan mantra for the "purification of a site for ceremonial

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Teamsters Ask Factfinding In Representation Dispute

The City of Appleton found itself an unwilling party named in a Teamsters Union fact-finding petition today, capping a rapid chain of events related to city hall union activities.

Robert Schlieve, representing teamsters Local 563, filed the petition with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) after the city council declined to take action on recognizing his union as bargaining agent for four employee units.

On Tuesday, the board of public works deadlocked on a 4-4 vote on whether to recognize Local 563, or to request a representation election. The board decided to have the council consider the matter and hear from all parties involved.

However, Wednesday night the council voted against suspending rules to hear Schlieve present his union's position that it submitted membership cards and represented a majority of employees in four departments at city hall.

Rarely Refuses

The vote was 12-8. Earlier in the day Mayor George Buckley and the council received a telegram from another union asking recognition as bargaining agent.

"The Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, in behalf of its affiliate Local 73, and the employees involved, does hereby request recognition as exclusive bargaining agent for all city hall employees and all employees in conjunction thereto in keeping with Wisconsin Statutes 111.70," the wire read.

"We are filing a petition for an election with the WERC, Council 40, (of which Local 73 is a member), will take whatever action it deems necessary to enforce its legitimate claims," it concluded. Copies were distributed to all aldermen.

Membership Debate

The Teamsters and the Municipal Employee union have been locked in a membership war in recent months in this area with city hall the main battleground.

Schlieve charged that "previous council actions, election politics are involved" and in addition to the fact-finding, has threatened the city with an unfair labor practice.

The telegram on behalf of Local 73 represented the first official communication received from that group.

The petition for fact-finding, with Teamsters Local 563 the city representative of city hall employees, alleges the city has "failed or refused to meet and negotiate at reasonable times in bonafide effort to arrive at a settlement."

Evidence Contended

It contends the municipal employee (city) accepted evidence that Local 563 represented a majority of the employees in each of the four bargaining units in question. "Time is of the essence in the negotiations of the conditions of employment for the municipal employees, and the conduct of the municipal employer (city) in this case is frustrating the right of its employees," the petition says.

Schlieve said if no relief was obtained through the WERC, further action would be taken against the city through the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

City Atty. David Geenen advised the council against acting on the Teamsters' request for recognition.

Opposite Stands

"I'd be concerned if you recognized 563. It could put the city in the position of favoring a Feb. 12 meeting,

one union over another," Geenen said.

Mayor George Buckley and Ald. Ray Pointer (14th), opponent here tonight, however, took opposite stands on the issue.

Pointer was against recognizing Local 563 and moved the council to set the election.

"I'm not doing this for any political gain. I think it is the only fair thing to do when two unions are involved as we have here tonight," Pointer said.

Ald. Arthur Hoolihan (11th), noted that some city hall departments had previously been recognized by the city council as being represented by the Teamsters, and questioned the shift in thinking.

"The group of employees that

originally signed Local 73 membership cards voluntarily withdrew them in favor of the Teamsters and so I see no reason for an election," Hoolihan said.

Different Light Personnel Director Jerome Rusch, asked to comment, said that while up to late Wednesday afternoon only one union

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Back to Committee

Beer Age Vote Sidetracked

A proposal to hold a city-wide advisory referendum on whether the uniform beer drinking age should be raised to 21 was sidetracked Wednesday night by the Appleton Council.

At the request of Ald. John Ayers (12th), council president, the matter was referred back to the welfare-ordinance committee for further study.

The committee in its report responding to a recent plea of local referendum on a question

of having a uniform, statewide age-21 drinking law would prove anything.

"The way the question was posed here, the council would be put in the position of interfering with the jurisdiction of the Legislature," Ayers added.

However, Ayers said if the Legislature authorized a statewide referendum he would have no objection.

The referendum matter remains alive locally and the committee and council have until March 20 to put the question on the April election ballot if they so desire.

Too Late

But it is too late for citizens to petition to have a referendum on the beer-drinking age question this spring, according to City Atty. David Geenen.

Earlier in the week, Assemblyman Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) wrote city officials if they were to hold a referendum it should be put to the people in five-question form.

Raising the beer drinking age in Wisconsin from 18 to 19, or 21, has been a controversial matter in the Legislature for several years.

Under existing law, communities are not precluded from adopting their own age requirement.

The council did approve: —A new policy governing merit pay increases for municipal employees.

—The city deducting \$3 monthly union dues for Appleton Professional Police Association.

—Sending Ald. Ayers and Police Chief Earl O. Wolff to tonight's Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich., for a legislative-police enforcement seminar at no cost to the city.

—The attendance of Police Inspector John Gosch at a police instructor training course at Northwestern University Traffic Institute at Evanston, Ill., Sept. 16-Oct. 4.

James L. Satorius, 19, 1209 N. Morrison St., will have a preliminary hearing March 1 on charges of burglarizing two Appleton Catholic churches Tuesday night.

Satorius, who was arrested following investigation by Appleton detectives, is charged with burglarizing St. Mary and St. Therese Catholic Churches.

The burglaries were reported to police Wednesday morning.

Satorius, who said he has an attorney, is in jail under bonds totaling \$4,000. The youth, who said he is unemployed, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 late this morning.

Newberry Zoning Killed by Council

Slim Margin Defeats Attempt to Open Commercial Development

Further attempts at rezoning Newberry Street for commercial purposes were killed during a stormy session of the city council Wednesday night.

Ald. Mark Catlin, who unleashed a stinging attack on the opinions of City Atty. David Geenen and actions of the city plan commission, came within a few votes of overturning previous council actions.

Rezoning the southside street from single and multiple family residential to commercial has been the subject of a running controversy in the council over the past four years.

In the near future the plan commission will present a new citywide zoning code to the council for approval. The items in the report last night were revisions to be included in the proposed code.

The complicated issue had some aldermen confused when roll call votes were taken.

In addition to Geenen, Ald. Catlin also tangled with Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) whose ward the street is located.

Thompson has been opposed to rezoning the street after originally favoring a rezoning a year ago, which the council has since moved to undo at his request.

Catlin had a separate vote in rezoning the street after map he would have seen the objections concern property in the Town of Buchanan and have nothing to do with what is before us tonight," Catlin declared.

He criticized the city plan commission insisting the street was best suited to commercial development and that city council should encourage new business to build up Appleton's tax base.

Ald. Thompson said he opposed the rezoning and had no regional and state — on his attorney, is in jail under bonds totaling \$4,000. The youth, who said he is unemployed, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 late this morning.

Three proposed rezoning revisions were finally killed by one, two and three-vote margins.

How the Candidates Stand in '68

Effective Leadership Needed—Wachtendonk

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The people of Appleton are fed up with nickel-and-dime-store politics in their local

The Post-Crescent, in the interest of having an informed and alert public on community affairs, is publishing this exclusive four-part series on candidates running for mayor of Appleton. Editor John Torinus and City Hall Reporter William Carey conducted separate no-questions-or-opinions-banned interviews with each. This series represents the thought-provoking product of this public information effort

government and want to do something about it."

The critical blast at the present administration was fired by Ald. William Wachtendonk (3rd), a first-term member of the city council but by no means a stranger to public life. Wachtendonk, 46, who has been in the accounting business for two decades, says that

contrary to the reasoning of "some of our professional politicians" there are no simple solutions to the problems facing this city.

"It is obvious that we have a lack of effective leadership," Wachtendonk declared. Wachtendonk said he was qualified to fill the gap.

"And the city's financial state of affairs would dictate that we take a hard look at overall spending policies and take into consideration the ability of our citizens to pay," Wachtendonk added.

Wachtendonk contended much is being said about annexation and increasing Appleton's industrial tax base but felt his approach would be more practical and realistic than those proposed by others.

"We know Appleton has a problem because it lacks sufficient area for industry to build," Wachtendonk said.

"But the solution isn't to merely say that we should annex the Town of Grand Chute," Wachtendonk continued. "The town has problems, too."

Wachtendonk said Appleton

should establish good communications with the Town of Grand Chute and work for a compromise situation which would lead



"I can do the job."

to mutual cooperation in solving town and city problems.

He charged the city administration has not had effective communication with others.

"Planners and anyone else with a grasp of the situation will tell you Appleton is in no position now to annex the whole

Town of Grand Chute," Wachtendonk said.

However, it was his opinion that annexations could be carried out on a piece-by-piece basis.

Wachtendonk said he would insist this be done in the "most efficient and fair manner possible," explaining that Appleton's moves would be watched with keen interest, and by doing a good job, it would entice others to come into the city.

He was emphatic that the city government take the initiative in holding discussions with Grand Chute officials, and appoint a special committee with a staff man to do "a selling job and establish liaison between town and city."

"If we can show residents of the area that Appleton is sincere in expanding while also keeping their best interests in mind, we will have a better association with neighboring communities and people will be more aware of urban problems," Wachtendonk asserted.

There is no question Wachtendonk said, but that Appleton finds itself hemmed in when it

comes to offering space required for industrial expansion. He reported there is not much space left at the old airport

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"No leadership now"

Lawrence, Franklin Street Setback Plan Defeated by Council

City Planner Assails Action, Labels It a 'Grave Error'

A proposal to adopt a 10-foot setback for future widening of Franklin and Lawrence Streets was defeated by Appleton aldermen Wednesday night amid claims they were "ditching the city's comprehensive plan".

The setback, if adopted, would have applied to all new buildings or building additions. It would not affect existing structures as such.

However, a handful of objectors, attacked the setback proposal during the public hearing. They represented mostly church groups with buildings on Franklin Street.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) also said the setback would be "premature at this time".

Grave Error

However, City Planner Walter Rasmussen told the council it would be "making a grave error" by not approving the setback now in keeping with the projected traffic counts and other extensive data contained in the city's central business district traffic plan.

Rasmussen said the plan, based on concise scientific traffic engineering, made specific recommendations as to the width requirements of the streets between now and 1985.

He told the council it would be remiss in not approving the setback, citing similar actions had been taken in the past on Wisconsin Avenue and Richmond Street, to name a few.

The purpose of adopting a setback now, Rasmussen indicated, was to protect the city from having to pay excessive prices for property and buildings required to widen the streets at a future time.

Must be Widened

Replying to a question, Rasmussen said the two streets would have to be widened within the next 5 to 10 years. The setback would prevent any further encroachment into the right-of-way with new buildings or additions.

"You have the opportunity to make a great step forward tonight for the City of Appleton," Rasmussen declared.

City Atty. David Geenen also explained the setback would not be taking any property from present owners, but was merely

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An Early Morning fire at 804 Henry St., Neenah, took the life of 63-year-old Reuben E. Klapps, who was found inside the house. The whole inside of the 1½ story wooden frame house was destroyed. Firemen were on the scene approximately three hours. The apparent cause of the fire was attributed to a living room switchbox. (News - Record Photo)

Interior Destroyed Neenah Man Dies in Fire

NEENAH — A fire early this morning took the life of a 63-year-old Neenah man and completely destroyed the interior of a house at 804 Henry St.

Reuben E. Klapps Sr., was pronounced dead on the scene due to smoke inhalation and also had third degree burns, according to Arthur C. Miller, coroner.

The interior of the 1½ story wood frame house was completely destroyed by fire, smoke and water, Neenah Fire Chief Ferd Diesterhaupt said.

Diesterhaupt said 14 men arrived on the scene with three trucks after receiving the alarm at 1:27 a.m. The firemen fought the blaze until leaving at 4:34 a.m.

The blaze apparently started in a living room switchbox due to faulty wiring, then went straight from the box to the attic and then spread throughout the house, the chief said.

The exterior of the 2½ bedroom home was not heavily damaged by the flames.

Klapps, the only person in the car of an Oshkosh man Feb. 14.

County Judge James V. Sitter sentenced Ritchie to 18 months in the state reformatory at Green Bay but stayed the sentence.

Ritchie pleaded not guilty to the charge Wednesday morning, but changed his plea to guilty Wednesday afternoon after consulting with his attorney.

He took the car of Clyde Weisser, Oshkosh, in the city without Weisser's consent.

Clear Field Seen for New Race Bid

NEENAH-MENASHA — Despite a number of reports of opposition forming, former Rep. John Race of Fond du Lac is acknowledged by party leaders still to have a clear field in his bid for the Democratic Party congressional nomination this year.

Race announced his candidacy informally more than a year ago, and followed up with a formal declaration during January. He wants to win back the seat in Congress he lost in 1966 to Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

A clergyman, an attorney, an incumbent assemblyman, and a former county park chairman have either attempted to muster a counter-campaign for the Democratic nomination or have been suggested by other Democrats as challengers.

So far, however, the clergyman has withdrawn his bid and the others have failed to take up the call.

Bigger Water Plan Projected

NEENAH — The city's water system "is in better shape than most," a consulting engineer said Wednesday, but the projected growth by 1990 and greatly increased water demands will force Neenah to undertake a construction program to prepare for the next quarter-century.

Bruno J. Hartman, of Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, released his findings on future water needs at a joint meeting of the water commission and council.

One of the first steps to prepare for a population of 53,500 and projected water demands of 17 million gallons per day in 1990 is to expand the treatment plant by two five million gallon capacity units.

Two Students Win Elks Award

Sara Solie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Solie, 914 E. Hancock, and Ralph Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Watts, 1419 S. Outagamie St., today were named recipients of second place awards of \$200 in the Wisconsin Elks Association state youth leadership scholarship contest.

Dianne Hull of Fond du Lac and Donald Hagengruber of Wausau will receive the \$300 first place awards.

Unlimited Cost Opposed for Vietnam War

MENASHA — While Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy was pressing his challenge to President Johnson in Wisconsin strongholds of Democratic Party dissent, a professor from Madison was speaking for him here Wednesday night.

Prof. Harold M. Groves, University of Wisconsin economics professor with experience in elective and appointive state office as a Democrat, explained McCarthy's position on the Vietnam war and linked it to other national issues, particularly urban slum problems.

His remarks were directed toward Winnebago County Democratic Party members, meeting at the First National Bank of Menasha. Of some 20 persons at the meeting, most were known supporters of the McCarthy cause. Next month's party meeting will be turned over to supporters of President Johnson.

Anti-Escalation

Prof. Groves wove personal views together with beliefs he attributed directly to Sen. McCarthy. He explained the McCarthy position on Vietnam as opposing continued escalation of the war, urging instead a move toward a political solution "and a compromise of some kind instead of insisting on a military victory."

McCarthy, according to Groves, believes the Johnson Administration is willing to pay an unlimited price for victory. As an economist, Groves said he was inclined to question unlimited prices of any kind.

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Operation Greenspace Plan Shown in Neenah

NEENAH — An elaborate eight step program, which could take anywhere from "three to 13 to 30 years" and run upwards of \$1.2 million before it is completed, has been proposed for the development of the Swatscheno site on Neenah's southwest side.

The park and recreation commission, which was set back in preliminary plans to develop the 100 acres last November when the council refused to okay the first \$3,000 until an overall plan had been established, unveiled "Operation Greenspace" Wednesday night.

By the time the area is fully developed, it would contain a wooded area with trails, a tree nursery, two shelters, a sled hill, a small pond, an 18-hole short golf course, an indoor-outdoor swimming pool, an artificial ice rink and a lighted softball diamond.

Park Name

The name could also be changed to Memorial Park, especially if "a first name" is found. Recreation officials don't discount the possibility that some of the needed money could come from donors.

The city purchased the former 160-acre Swatscheno farm in 1962. Some 60 acres have been set aside for school purposes, including Conant Junior High School and the proposed new senior high school facility.

But the remainder of the land hasn't been officially turned over for park and recreation purposes, and park commissioners wanted that starting point. They also looked for the go-ahead to handle the site development.

Former Neenah Postmaster Dies

NEENAH — George F. Rasmussen, 306 E. Forest Ave., former Neenah postmaster, died this morning.

He was born in Neenah and was a life resident. He joined the postal department on April 19, 1920 after his discharge from the army, starting as a substitute carrier.

He was appointed superintendent of mail in 1945, assistant postmaster in 1946 and regular postmaster in 1951, serving in that post until Feb. 28, 1962 when he retired.

Survivors include the widow, one son, one sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday. A memorial has been established to the First Presbyterian Church.

Hot Game of Chance Cooled Off by Police

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police have put the heat on a rare type of gambling here. Officers said the betting game is pegged on temperature readings. The arrest of 52-year-old Leo Wysocki Wednesday at a service station was the first of its type in five years. Detectives said they found five weather tickets in his pockets.

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Firemen Get Unusual Job

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl was a bit surprised Tuesday over his department's latest assignment.

The board of public works told him — "Burn down the ramshackled house at the old county airport."

Prohibitive Cost
It all will come under the heading of a fire department training drill.

Board members were in somewhat of a dither on how to proceed with eliminating the huge, two-story frame building from the premises now owned by the city.

Hiring a regular wrecking crew would cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 or more, city officials said.

And they were reluctant to have department of public works employees handle the demolition, fearing an injury and possible employment compensation claims.

Chief Kuehl provided the laugh of the afternoon when asked if his department would want to put a match to the condemned structure.

The board agreed wholeheartedly.

Kuehl said he wanted to have all necessary arrangements made in advance for the house-burning lest there be a misunderstanding.

Condemned Barn
He told of a recent experience when the alderman of one northwest side ward had the department burn down an old condemned barn.

A problem developed, Kuehl said, when it was discovered the building was actually in the adjoining ward and under jurisdiction of another alderman.

The second alderman didn't appreciate the fire exercise because he had promised a friend the lumber if he wanted to partly raze the building.

"Make sure the right alderman is notified for the airport fire drill," Kuehl advised the board.

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Appleton Lacks Effective Leadership -- Wachtendonk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which the city established as an industrial park last year.

But tied to annexation and adequate land for industries, Wachtendonk contended, was the need for Appleton to be in a position to provide a more skilled labor force.

"We have to have the people with skills that industry requires — whether existing or new — and there has been a shortage for some time," Wachtendonk said.

He indicated this was where the accelerated vocational and technical training school program would pay off in making available needed, trained manpower.

Wachtendonk feels if the new area vocational school being planned to serve a four-county area is built close to or in the area of Appleton, potential new industries planning to locate in this part of the state would look more favorably on Appleton.

"An industry looks at your available work force," Wachtendonk said. "And where are we going to find it here unless we get a program going as soon as possible to provide some of our people with the skills they need in this age of technology."

Wachtendonk said he could not argue with the Area 12 Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Board's plan to raise the money as soon as it can through tax levies to build the area school. "We're going to pay for it (the school) either way and we might as well save on principal and interest expense connected with bonding," he added.

"Don't forget, we will be getting our dollars back much faster when adequate manpower

is available and 'land' some new industries," Wachtendonk said. Directing attention to other facets of government and city growth, Wachtendonk said implementation of the comprehensive plan depended on how fast future College Avenue developments take place.

"If someone wants to put a good commercial package together for a part of our downtown," Wachtendonk remarked, "I say let's move!"

He was referring to the possible need of a new police station should the city be asked to sell the existing site to make way for a commercial complex. Wachtendonk indicated putting up a combined city hall-police station building should definitely be considered then, but expressed frank opinion that it would be a long time before the Appleton would be in any kind of a financial condition to consider development of Jones Park as a Civic Center.

Wachtendonk said there are good sites available for a city hall-police department building — taking into consideration location and price.

"Any development of Jones Park as a Civic Center will have to come after we get a new bridge in the Oneida Street area and have segments of the Tri-County expressway in operation to the south of the city," Wachtendonk declared. He suggested the bridge project be in the active planning stage by 1970 or 1971 and built about 1975.

Preliminary Planning

"I won't buy the bridge idea until these factors enter the picture," Wachtendonk said. However, he said preliminary planning should be done so the city will be ready to move on



"Appleton needs friends."

say the authority saved about six months time when it comes to planning," he reported.

"I am now convinced Appleton should proceed with a housing for the elderly and the authority intends to do just that," Wachtendonk declared.

On other matters, Wachtendonk indicated:

—The burden was on the State Legislature — not individual communities — to adopt a statewide, uniform open housing law "so everyone will be treated on an equal basis."

—Municipal department heads should attend conventions at which matters concerning Appleton are on the program. The city, like industry, needs to keep its key employees abreast of latest techniques, along with having information exchanges with municipal officials from other parts of the country who may have already "successfully crossed some of the bridges Appleton faces in the future."

—The city and property owners should get together and decide whether or not the Soldiers Square pedestrian walk project is to be undertaken this year. It should be a cooperative project with store owners making some commitment to improve the back of the buildings.

—He was satisfied with the street and new lighting on College Avenue but criticized the streetscaping and greenery as being "overdone". A big maintenance problem was predicted, and with paper and other debris accumulating, the landscaping "looks junky," Wachtendonk voted against avenue beautification.

—Public school officials will have to tone down spending and new building tastes. "The new high school is a beautiful building but way too much money was spent on it," Appleton cannot afford to "go top shelf" and should be putting up more practical and economical buildings which would still enable the school system to provide children with a good education.

—Appleton lags far behind when it comes to land set aside for park and recreation areas. The Langdyke property purchased by the city some time ago would make an ideal site for a large park-recreation facility and other areas "are sorely needed". Because it takes four to five years to plan and develop a park, the park-recreation commission should be working on a master plan now.

Conventional Building

Wachtendonk, who served eight years on the old park board and three on the city plan commission, charged that the mayor has not been aggressive or taken the leadership in pushing programs and other matters relating to the daily operation of city government here.

Elaborating on criticism of the school board, which has been a major contributor to rising property tax rates, Wachtendonk suggested if the board stuck to conventional type buildings and put more money into actual education "the people may be more willing to pay the bill".

He said education involved two factors: The cost of educating students and the cost of facilities.

On the subject of whether some city positions should be appointive instead of elective, Wachtendonk suggested that a good education program be carried out so the public understands the issue and then have a chance to vote "rather than pushing it down their throats".

Looked Ahead

Wachtendonk confided that about eight years ago he decided to become involved in government and learn all he could with an eye toward eventually running for mayor.

"I think the time has come for Appleton to have a mayor who will weigh what has to be done, make a decision, and then do something about it," Wachtendonk said.

He said every citizen of Appleton had a tremendous investment in the community and commented, "In my case I feel Appleton has been good to me."

"I feel now there is a big job to be done and if I am elected mayor I know I can do it."

Wachtendonk said some people have made the observation he is inclined to be independent. He felt this was a valuable asset. "I'm not aligned or obligated to any special group, and if I think something is right for Appleton I'll fight for it," he said.

"The only commitment I have," Wachtendonk concluded, "is to the people of Appleton."

Fact-Finding Sought In Union Controversy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(Teamsters) had been involved, the telegram threw different light on the situation.

"Now another union has come to the fore and filed. It takes the matter out of our hands," Kusch said.

Ald. John Ayers (12th), council president, questioned why the other union (Local 73) had not made any claims or objections at the board of public works meeting "instead of waiting until the eleventh hour."

"All of the facts in this case were presented to the board Tuesday and no one from the other union appeared," Ayers said; "I feel the city should recognize Local 573 on the basis of the facts presented."

When Ald. John Steidl (18th) inquired whether the telegram on behalf of Local 73 was binding on the city, Geenen replied, "Anyone can petition for an election as a matter of course. You don't have to take action."

Under The Law

Mayor Buckley, noting that his name had been mentioned in

the discussion, said as an attorney he recognized under the law the city should recognize Local 563.

"When I took the oath of office as mayor I swore to uphold all laws," Buckley said; "I cannot violate that oath or the law and must concur in the recognition of Teamsters Local 563."

Ald. Mark Catlin (7th), also a lawyer, injected that he thought serious legal questions were involved and suggested the telegram be referred to the board of public works with no action taken.

The entire matter then was sent back to the board for a report at the next council meeting.

"By that time the union matter may resolve itself and we will know whom to deal with," Catlin said.

Institute Names Housing Center After Mahler

Change Honors Long-Time Board Chairman, Trustee

APPLETON — The former West Court Student Village on the campus of The Institute of Paper Chemistry that provides housing for the Institute's married students, has been renamed Mahler Student Village in honor of the late Ernst Mahler, a leading figure in the founding of the institute and associated with it as chairman or member of the board of trustees since the institute's founding in 1929.

The road servicing the village has been similarly renamed Mahler Court. It was formerly called West Court.

Mahler Student Village is just across West Avenue, which bisects the campus from the institute's teaching and research facilities. It currently consists of 10 apartment dormitories each building having four apartments for married students. Additional dormitories will be constructed soon. Lou Calder Student Center, providing housing for single students, is on Mahler Court at the entrance to the village.

Renaming of the area was the result of a resolution passed by the institute's board of trustees that concerned extending recognition to Mahler for his extensive contribution to the founding, development and welfare of the institute.

Joseph Balsis, 50, 1003 Ridge Lane, was fined \$200 and costs Wednesday after he changed his plea to guilty on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller also revoked Balsis' drivers' license for one year.

State police arrested Balsis the afternoon of Oct. 12 on U.S. 41, in the Town of Grand Chute. He had pleaded innocent on Oct. 13.

was a passenger in a car driven by James F. Ritchie, 20, also of 1431 N. Wayne St., which was southbound. It collided with an eastbound auto driven by Ronald E. Wilkie, 31, 1510 N. Charlotte St.

The Post-Crescent B 4
Thursday, February 22, 1968

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State police arrested Balsis the afternoon of Oct. 12 on U.S. 41, in the Town of Grand Chute. He had pleaded innocent on Oct. 13.

of 10 apartment dormitories each building having four apartments for married students. Additional dormitories will be constructed soon. Lou Calder Student Center, providing housing for single students, is on Mahler Court at the entrance to the village.

Renaming of the area was the result of a resolution passed by the institute's board of trustees that concerned extending recognition to Mahler for his extensive contribution to the founding, development and welfare of the institute.

Boy's Lip Cut in Auto Accident

Randall Ritchie, 14, 1431 N. Wayne St., suffered a cut lip when the car he was riding in was involved in an accident at E. Amelia and N. Wayne Streets Wednesday morning.

Appleton police said the boy

Controversy on Ginsberg 'Rites' Keeps Boiling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

purposes," which was sung while walking in a circle around the grave and the persons in attendance.

A prayer for food ("for hungry ghosts") was recited, again by Ginsberg, who did all prayer reading. Wafers were distributed to the crowd, with instructions to take a bite. The Hebrew prayer was repeated three times. Members of the group placed offerings on the grave-stone.

A series of other rituals were performed.

Before departing for Iowa, Ginsberg emphasized that he considered the ceremony to be serious and not intended as a spoof, as Miss Hatchell indicated in the wire service report when she described the ceremony as "beautiful and a satire on McCarthy."

My own observations were reservations about the actual rites.

QUALITY MEATS

"Home Smoked"

BACON	SLICED 55¢ lb.	CHUNK 59¢ lb.
SIDES	49¢ (All Processed)	
FRONTS	45¢ (All Processed)	
HINDS	55¢ (All Processed)	

Phone 734-3504

Coenen Packing Co.

Corner Highway OO and French Rd.

Open Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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We Do Custom Slaughterling, Processing & Sausage Making!

WOOLWORTH'S

CORRECTION!

GAY EASTER KITS

Novelty Baskets to Make Yourself . . .

Correct Price **\$1.98** Each

Easter-time favorites are made from empty plastic bleach containers and the kit of your choice. Kit includes plastic face, feet, hands, etc.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

First Sports News for All Wisconsin

Looking for solid sports coverage—with special emphasis on all Wisconsin? The Milwaukee Sentinel gives you that, first in the morning; especially the late results and all the news from far and wide, with action pictures and comment by writers who are tops in sports.

The Sentinel thinks sports news is so important, we start off our second section with it. Sports results, yes! But also Lloyd Larson's column for sound analysis . . . Ray Grody's for quick factual paragraphs covering all sports . . . special columns on Outdoors, Golf, Bowling, Boating, Snowmobiling (first in the nation), Skiing . . . and stories by a great staff of specialists who are on the ball around the clock.

Gary Player Reveals His Secrets

U. S. Open champ in 1965 and winner of many other titles, Gary Player is an expert who can help you with your game. His illustrated feature—"Gary Player's Golf Class" appears regularly in The Sentinel. In it he shares his golfing secrets with you.

Jim Murray Plays the Field

Caustic commentator, Jim Murray of Los Angeles, has a record of speaking out plainly on controversial sports subjects. He writes with a dash of humor, yet gives you the "lowdown" on personalities and events of interest to sports fans.

For Home Delivery Phone Marvin Breitzman, Richard Olsner, 824 West College — 739-5016

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

WICKES

PANELLING

PRICES SLASHED!

LAUAN MAHOGANY	REG. \$3.68 NOW \$2.97
WHITE SAND LAUAN	REG. \$3.79 NOW \$3.38
ANTIQUE NORTHERN BIRCH	REG. \$5.68 NOW \$5.18
RIVIERA WALNUT	REG. \$6.68 NOW \$6.44
PROVINCIAL ELM	REG. \$6.88 NOW \$6.44

ALL BEAUTIFULLY PRE-FINISHED 4'x8' SHEETS

CHOICE OF OAK, TEAK OR CHERRY NOW ONLY \$4.97

WOODGRAIN REPRODUCTIONS 4x8 SHEETS REG. \$5.68

NOW! A COMPLETE LINE OF **PANELLING ACCESSORIES!**

- Panel Life \$1.59
- Pre-Finished Nails 89c
- Putty Sticks 49c
- Panel Adhesive \$1.12
- Matching Pre-Finished Mldgs. 90c
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OWENS-CORNING SUSPENDED CEILING

ENOUGH MATERIAL TO DO A 12'x12' ROOM

NOW SAVE **10% AND PAY ONLY \$28.46** 2'x4' Panels

GRID LIGHT \$11.47

RUBEROID VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

9 x 9 TILE 7½c
12 x 12 TILE 16c

WICKES

Sale Prices in Effect Thru Feb. 28th, 1968

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER FOREST JUNCTION, WIS. Ph. 989-1256 Ph. 734-9286 Appleton

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

NOW! LEARN TO INSTALL SUSPENDED CEILING! A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE SAT., FEB. 24 FROM 9 A.M. TIL 2 P.M.

Let Wickes give you the pro approach to fast, easy, do-it-yourself ceiling installation.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

FRIDAY NITE 8 p.m. to MIDNITE

MOONLIGHT SALE

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE 9 TO 9:30 ONLY

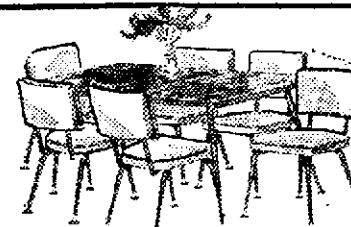


**FLASHBULBS
AND CUBES**

Our Reg. to 1.28. Choose Amplex AG-1, AG-1B, 5B or flash cubes. Limited Quantity, 400 only.

94¢

LIMIT 1 Pkg.

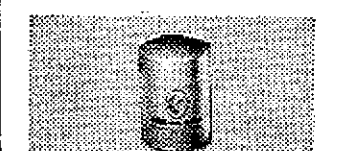


**DINETTE
SET, 5-PC.**

Our Reg. 39.88. Set includes table and four chairs. Charge it. Limited Quantity, 24 only.

\$24

LIMIT 1



**SPIN-ON
OIL FILTERS**

Our Reg. 2.17-2.27. Fisk brand oil filters. Limited Quantity, 200 only.

1.50

LIMIT 1

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE 9:30 TO 10 ONLY

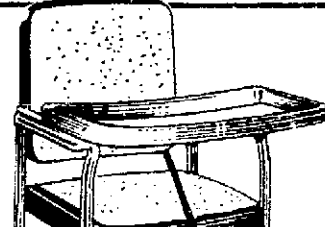


**ADDING
MACHINE**

Our Reg. 88.88. Remington electric adding machine. Limited Quantity, 10 only.

69⁸⁸

LIMIT 1



**HIGH
CHAIR**

Our Reg. 13.57. Folding high chair is chrome plated. Limited Quantity, 24 only.

7⁹⁷

LIMIT 1



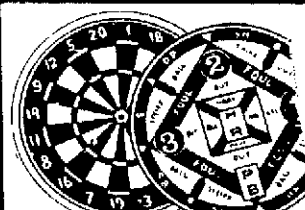
**BOYS'
SNEAKERS**

Our Reg. 1.89. Black and white, long wearing, 7-11, 11½-2, 2½-6.

1²¹

LIMIT 1 PR.

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE 10 TO 10:30 ONLY



**REGULATION
DART BOARD**

Reg. 4.94. Official size dart board. Baseball game on reverse. Limited Quantity, 30 only.

2⁴⁴

LIMIT 1



**LADIES' OR
GIRLS' PANTIES**

Our Reg. 37¢. Choose ladies' cotton or rayon or girls' cotton panties. Limited Quantity, 850 only.

18¢

LIMIT 2 PR.



**SPALDING
GOLF BALLS**

Our Reg. 1.27. Three "Pin Flite" golf balls to a package. Limited Quantity, 100 only.

86¢

LIMIT 1 PKG.

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE 10:30 TO 11 ONLY

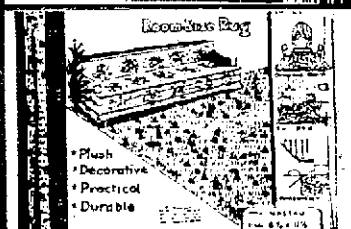


**PORTABLE
TELEVISION**

Our Reg. 72.86. Famous name portable TV. 9" screen. Limited Quantity, 23 only.

\$58

LIMIT 1



**8'6"x11'6" ROOM
SIZED RUG**

Our Reg. 13.88. Variety of colors. Ideal for 9x12' room. Limited Quantity, 80 only.

7⁸⁸

LIMIT 1



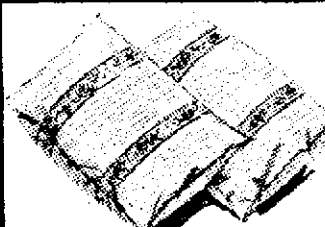
**MEN'S CASUAL
OR WORK SHOES**

Our Reg. 2.97. For work or casual wear. Water resistant, 6½-12. Limited Quantity, 72 only.

1⁹¹

LIMIT 1 PR.

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE 11 TO 11:30 ONLY

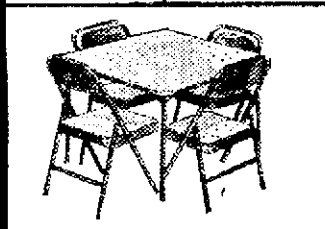


**BED
PILLOWS**

Our Reg. 94¢. Foam filled, full size bed pillow. Limited Quantity, 250 only.

48¢

LIMIT 1

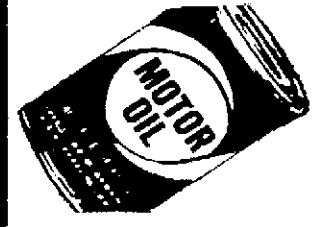


**5-PC. CARD
TABLE SET**

Our Reg. 39.88. Samsonite set includes table and 4 chairs. Limited Quantity, 20 only.

19⁸⁶

LIMIT 1 SET



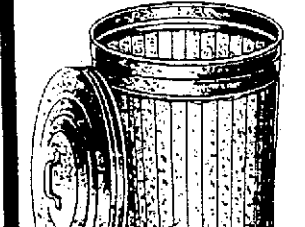
**PENETREX
MOTOR OIL**

Our Reg. 34¢. Quart can of Penetrex 10W30 motor oil. Limited Quantity, 600 only.

19¢

LIMIT 5 QTS.

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE 11:30 TO 12 ONLY

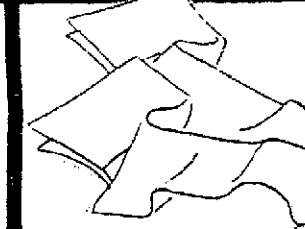


**20-GALLON
TRASH CAN**

Our Reg. 1.97. Galvanized metal can with lid. Limited Quantity, 250 only.

2 for \$3

LIMIT 1



**SEAMLESS
NYLONS**

Our Reg. 2 for 76¢. Seamless mesh nylons. Regular, Medium, tall. Limited Quantity, 600 only.

2 28¢

LIMIT 2 PR.

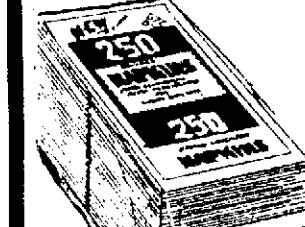


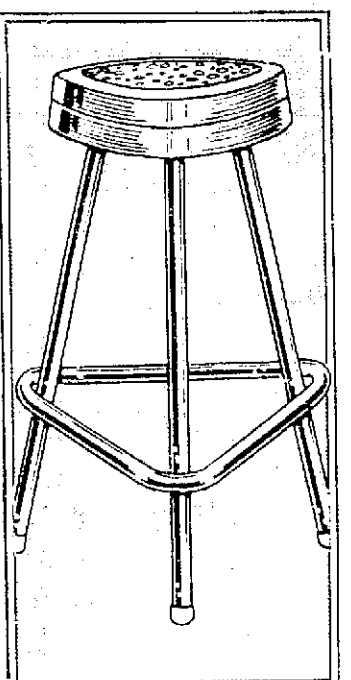
**TABLE
NAPKINS**

Our Reg. 37¢. 250 count package. Choice of colors. Limited Quantity, 400 only.

18¢

LIMIT 1 PKG.

THE BELOW SPECIALS ON SALE FROM 8 P.M. to MIDNITE



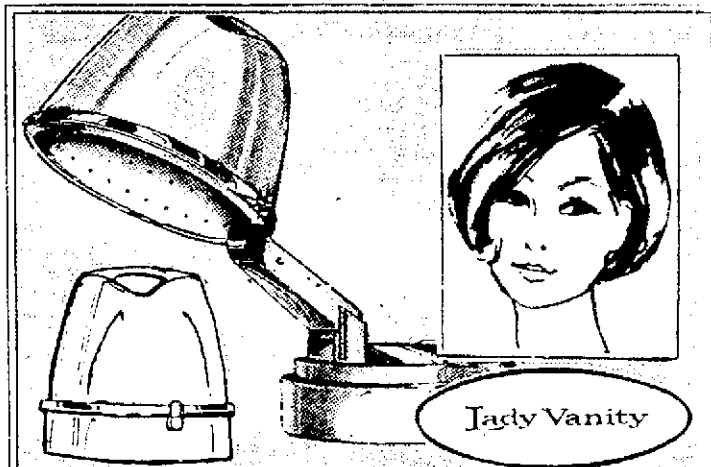
**30" HIGH BAR
AND KITCHEN
STOOL ON SALE**

8 p.m. to Midnite Only
Our Reg. 3.77-3.96

2 for \$5

LIMIT 4

30" high stool with 3-1" chrome finish legs, triangular polypropylene seat. In tan, avocado and white.



LADY VANITY HAIR DRYER

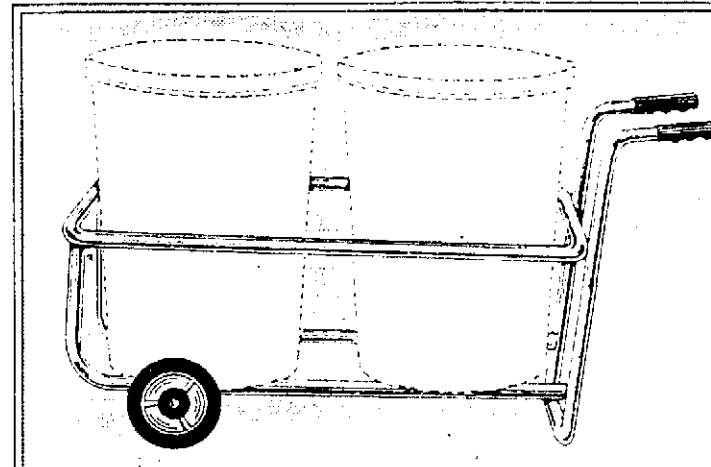
Our Reg. 16.86

8 p.m. to Midnite Only

11.22

Lady Vanity Hair Dryer works efficiently and economically. Compare the price, compare the value. Charge it at K mart.

— LIMIT 1 —



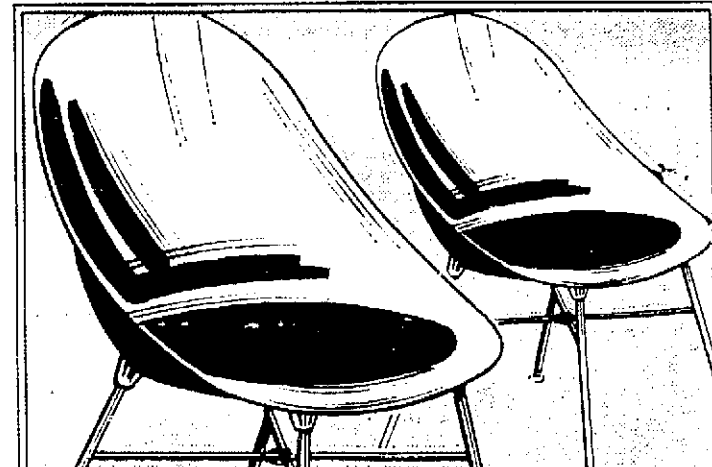
ALUMINUM CAN CART

Our Reg. 5.96

8 to Midnite Only

3.97

This sturdily constructed aluminum trash can tote cart will easily hold two 20-gallon trash cans. Charge it.



POLY SCOOP CHAIRS

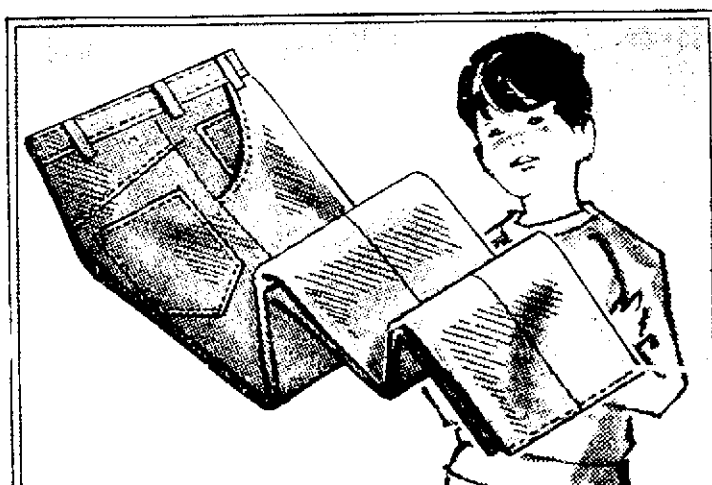
Our Reg. 3.77

8 p.m. to Midnite Only

1.97

Polypropylene scoop chairs are comfortable to sit in. Ideal for den, patio or play room. Many colors to choose from. Charge it.

LIMIT 4



BOYS' WESTERN JEANS

Our Reg. 1.77
8 to Midnite Only

97¢

Boys' jeans are all cotton denim. Western style. Choose natural green or black. Sizes 6-16. Charge 'til midnite at K mart.



**WEST BEND
COFFEE MAKER**

Our Reg. 6.27

8-Midnite Only

4.27

Five to nine cup coffee maker is automatic. Charge it.

LIMIT 1

**ASSORTED
SWAG CHAIN
LAMPS**

4⁷⁷

Our Reg. to 10.88 8-Midnite Only

Choose from five assorted shade styles. Handsome lamps come complete with 8 foot chain and cord.

LIMIT 1



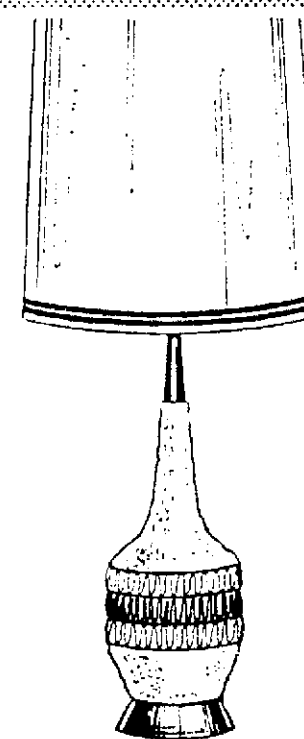
**K MART'S OWN
BAKED HAM**

99¢ lb.

Our Reg. 1.29
8-Midnite Only

Tender and lean ham is sliced to order.

LIMIT 1 LB.



**HUGE TABLE
LAMP
ASSORTMENT**

Our Reg. to 12.99

4.44

8 to Midnite Only

High quality discontinued styles of fantastic savings. Buy now and save. Charge it at K mart.

FREE COFFEE FROM 10 p.m. to MIDNITE

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Rules Broadened on Education Expenses

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)



Porter

tion rules. The new education expense rules are generally more favorable for most of us and they are especially more liberal for teachers. Keep this in mind, as you work on your 1967 tax return and as you make your future education plans.

If you are a professional or a businessman, the biggest new break for you among the various changes is the Treasury's A trust officer in a bank is told willingness to let you deduct the educational expenses of preparation in night school in order to

ing for a specialty within your own field.
For instance, a medical practitioner may pay for courses to qualify himself as a psychoanalyst or some other specialty within medicine; a practicing lawyer may pay for courses to qualify for patent law practice; a practicing dentist may take courses to qualify as a specialist in orthodontics; and so forth. In the past, Treasury rules barred these expense deductions (even though the courts might have allowed them to taxpayers willing to litigate.)

Treasury Ruling

Under the 1967 rule changes, the Treasury will accept your deduction for expenses of preparing for a specialty within your profession or business — on condition that your education does not also prepare you for a new trade or business.

Here is an example of education which can prepare you for a specialty and simultaneously prepare you for a new trade or business as well — thereby breaking for you among the various changes is the Treasury's A trust officer in a bank is told willingness to let you deduct the educational expenses of preparation in night school in order to

qualify for a trust department job that requires legal knowledge. While this education qualifies the officer for a new specialty and a higher post within his present activities, it also will qualify him to become a lawyer — even though he never intends to become a lawyer. The deduction will be disallowed.

If you are a teacher and you pay for courses to prepare for specific new posts, you will not be considered by the Treasury as thereby qualifying for a new trade or business. For instance, as a teacher you can under the new rules safely deduct from your 1967 return the educational expenses of preparing to

(1) From teaching elementary school classes to teaching high school classes;

(2) From teaching one subject, say math, to teaching another subject, such as science;

(3) From being a teacher to being a guidance counselor;

(4) From being a teacher to being a principal.

Currently Employed

To deduct your education expenses, the Treasury requires that you must be currently employed in the year in which you are taking the courses. As an illustration, if a registered nurse retired from practice to

raise a family, then took re-fresher courses in nursing in 1967 to bring herself up-to-date before returning to work, the Treasury says she can't deduct these education expenses. The basis is she wasn't working when she took the courses. If she had first returned to work, then signed up for refresher courses, she would have been able to deduct the expenses. This is a guide for you in the future.

Real estate investors who sell property often have trouble with the Treasury when they try to report their profit as preferentially taxed capital gain. A Supreme Court decision should have changed this Treasury attitude but Tax Court decisions have been upholding the Treasury's right to tax the profits as ordinary.

In 1967, several of the unfavorable Tax Court decisions were reversed by circuit courts of appeals which interpreted the Supreme Court decision more liberally. If you aren't entirely sure whether your sales profits are capital gain or ordinary income, check with your professional advisers before completing your '67 return. The favorable court developments of '67 are vital to you.

Tomorrow: Mortgage Points, Legal Fees, Other Angles. (All Rights Reserved)

Lower Postage to Vietnam Asked 'To Show We Care'

BOSTON (AP) — "I believe I know what war means," said the teen-age girl. "I also know you can't fight on courage alone — you have to know somewhere, someone cares."

The comment came recently from Miss Lillian Webster, 18, Somerville high school senior who asked the judiciary committee of the state legislature to back her bill asking Congress for postage-free package mail to servicemen in Vietnam.

She said her family totals eight persons, and the oldest brother, John, is serving in Vietnam.

"The reason I feel that postal rates should be lowered is that there are many families such as mine who are far from rich."

the girl said. "My father is a truck driver and my mother works part time."

"It is no wonder boys ask for mail from home. For five packages, all under five pounds, it cost my mother \$13.20, uninsured. This is quite a lot when you consider the income of the family."

The bill was filed for her by Rep. Marie E. Hoae, D-Somerville.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

SERVICE COMPLETE

"Look to the Sign of the Big B"

From start to finish... Badger Highways has the men, equipment and know-how to do the complete job... For excavation of drives—roads—parking lots or the leveling and grading at the site of new construction. Call 2-6445 at the sign of the Big "B" for service complete!

Excavation—Crushed Stone—Fill Sand—Hot Mix Asphalt Pavement

You Can Always Rely on

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.

Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448

Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

Standard of the World

1968 Sedan deVille

First choose Cadillac.

1966 Sedan deVille

Then choose the year.

1964 Sedan deVille

Your dealer has one for almost any budget.

When you think of value, luxury and distinction, the one car that comes first to mind is Cadillac. It has been that way for as long as anyone can remember. If you select a new 1968 model, you will enjoy the response of Cadillac's all-new 472 V-8—the biggest, smoothest V-8 in passenger car production. And Cadillac is the Standard of the World in used cars, too. With a previously owned Cadillac,

you can look forward to driving pleasure that is unsurpassed at the price. New or previously owned, Cadillac provides a host of power conveniences—and luxury—in the true Cadillac manner. Your authorized dealer is anxious to accommodate you. So start your Cadillac years now, with a new or previously owned Cadillac. You'll find a new world of motoring pleasure that is priced for almost any family.

See your authorized Cadillac dealer while his selection is at its best.

GIBSON CO., INC.

131 S. Superior St.
Appleton, Wis.

132 Main St.
Menasha, Wis.

President's Sale

Popular Sportswear SLACKS, TURTLENECK SWEATERS

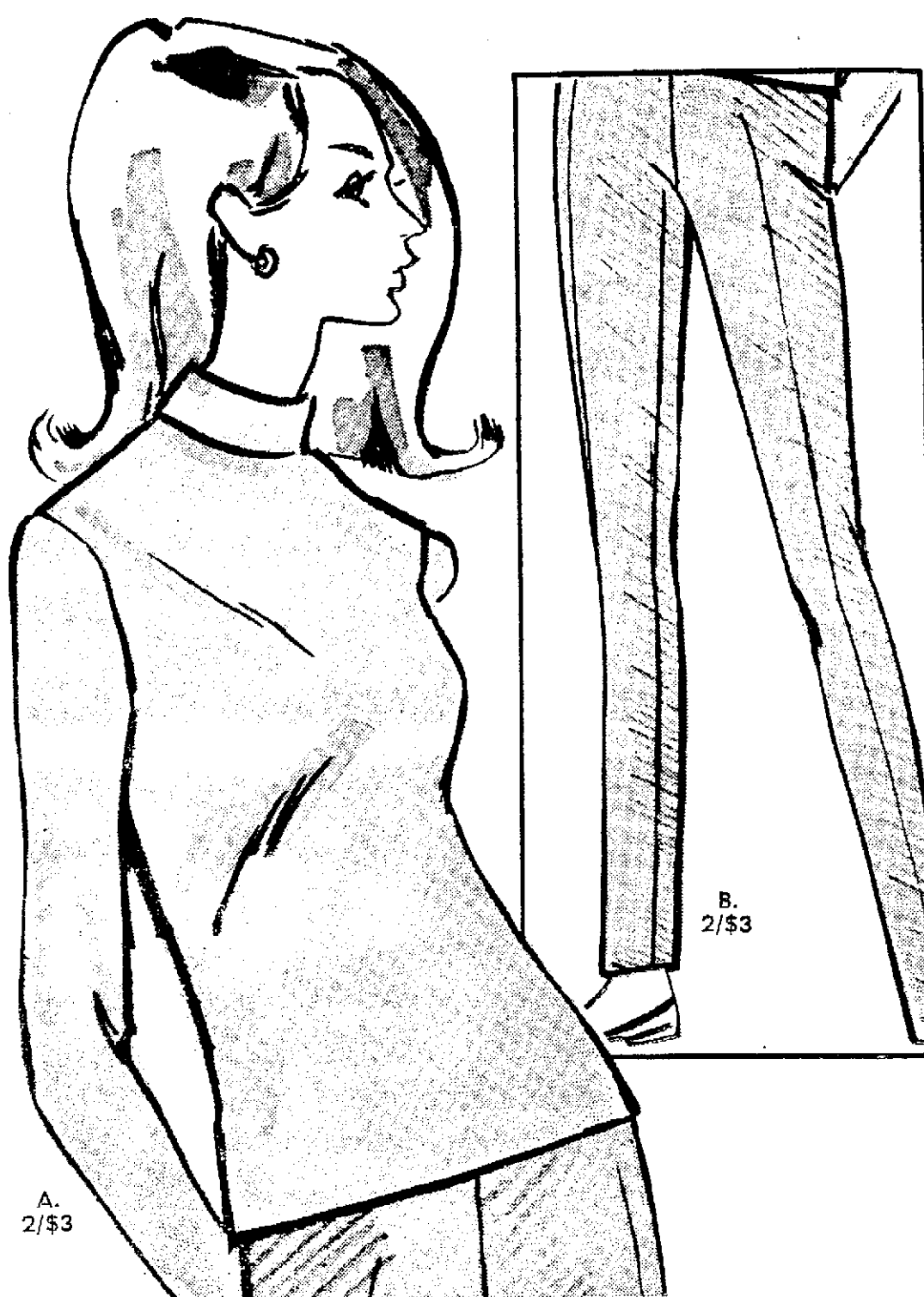
Our Reg. 1.78 to 1.97

2 for \$3

3 Days Only

A. Stretch nylon knit tops feature long sleeves, flattering turtlenecks, zip closings. In your choice of fashionable colors. In S-M-L. Save!

B. Slacks in cotton, cotton blends, hopsacks, twills, heather cotton denims; prints or solids. With high-rise waists, California waistbands, 8-18.



A. 2/\$3

B. 2/\$3

No-Iron! Soil Release!

Easy-Care Slacks For Men

Our Reg. 4.87

3 87

3 Days Only!

50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. One group is collegiate style, sizes 28-36; the other is Ivy fine-line twill, sizes 28-42. Black, olive, whiskey, blue and banana.

©Fiber Industries trademark

BOYS' STYLISH SLIP-ONS

Our Reg. 2.94

3 Days Only

2.22

These good looking slip-ons for boys are ideal for school or play, featuring "Wipe 'n Wear" uppers and long-wearing soles, this shoe will look smart and wear well. Sizes 8 1/2-3. Shop at K mart.

GIRLS' SABOT STRAP SHOE

Our Reg. 2.97

3 Days Only

2.22

This shoe is designed for the little lady in your family who you want to look good and enjoy herself. With long wearing sole she can play hard, with "Wipe 'n Wear" upper she can look good. Black, red and brown. 8 1/2-3.

"Charge It" at K mart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Earnings Estimates Required From Some

Because the State of Wisconsin wants you to pay your income tax during the year as it accrues and not at the end of the year in a lump sum, a "Dec-



Schley

laration of Estimated Income Tax" return is necessary where you have income not subject to withholding. A return is also necessary if you expect your income tax liability will exceed effect, you will be following the

the amounts withheld on wages by \$60 or more. Taxpayers who fail to file a declaration and pay the estimated income tax liability as required are subject to a penalty equal to 6 per cent per annum on the unpaid tax for the period of underpayment.

Let's assume that you expect to receive dividends or interest during the year that will produce a tax of more than \$60.00. Clearly a "Declaration" is necessary and Form 1-ES should be prepared and filed with your regular return by April 15th, 1968. The necessary declaration form will be found following the page 6 Tax Table in the Form 1 (long form) packet. Enter an estimate of your 1968 Wisconsin total income on line 1. Do the same for your wife's income. In come tax liability will exceed effect, you will be following the

same procedure in "estimating" your income for 1968 as you followed in preparing your actual 1967 return. Now enter on line 2 either your estimated itemized

Fourth of a series

deductions for 1968 or the standard deduction. Subtracting this from line 1 gives you your estimated net taxable income.

Net Tax

Lines 4-8 are to be used to determine your estimated net tax liability for 1968. Start by computing your estimated gross tax and placing it on line 4. (Use line 3 net taxable income and the schedule of 1968 tax rates printed on the reverse side of the form). Now deduct your personal exemptions (those you expect to be entitled to for 1968) on line 5 and the difference is the line 6 estimated net tax. This may be further reduced (line 7) by income tax you will pay during 1968 to another state on income received from personal services rendered in that state.

You have now completed the upper 1/3 of Form 1-ES which is actually your "work sheet." Two Forms 1-ES are printed on the lower 2/3 of the page. Fill them both out so that one copy

may be mailed to the Department of Revenue and one retained in your files. Here again use care, making sure that your names, address and Social Security numbers are correct and identical to the ones that appear on your form 1.

Your estimated net tax liability for 1968 (inserted on line 1) is reduced by the estimated taxes to be withheld during 1968 (line 2) to arrive at the estimated net tax due (line 3).

Pay All

Elect to pay the entire amount due immediately or meet the net liability in quarterly installments. Indicate your decision by checking one of the boxes on line 4 and extend the amount in two columns to the right. If your taxes for 1967 were overpaid, you can deduct the amount on line 5 and end up with the net amount now due on your declaration (line 6).

To complete the job, both you and your wife should sign, attach your check for the amount determined to be due (line 6), and mail to the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, Post Office Box 59, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. (Same address for 1967 return).

Bear in mind that declarations may be made or amended each

Saturday Paper Drive Planned by Juniors at Fox Valley Lutheran

A paper drive to raise money for class activities, will be conducted by the junior class of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

People who wish to contribute are asked to bring the papers, preferably bundled, to the nearest Wisconsin Synod Lutheran church or to the high school. The papers will be picked up from the churches in the afternoon.

People in Appleton also can have the papers picked up at home in the morning if they call the school by noon.

Lynn Sackenheim is the junior class advisor.

quarter on June 15, September 15 and January 15. If your income changes during the year, run through the "work sheet" procedure described above to determine if an estimate or an amendment is required. Those who file by April 15th may assure themselves that an amendment will be unnecessary by filing in "good faith." This is accomplished by using your previous year's figures and the current year's tax rates and personal exemptions when preparing the estimate.

Friday: Form 1-A

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1968. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732, George Washington was born at his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date—In 1810, the Polish composer, Frederic Chopin, was born.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1879, F. W. Woolworth opened his first "five cent store" in Utica, N.Y. It was not a success, and in the following June he moved the store to Lancaster, Pa.

In 1889, Dakota was divided into North Dakota and South Dakota.

In 1943, an airliner carrying American show business people to Europe to entertain troops crashed into the Tagus River at Lisbon, Portugal. Twenty-four persons were killed. Singer Jane Froman was among the survivors.

In 1945, also during World War II, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Saar River south of Saarburg, Germany.

Ten years ago — Arturo Fon-dizi was elected president of Argentina in that nation's first free election in 30 years.

Five years ago — An earthquake in Libya killed at least 260 persons.

One year ago—The Soviet Union's civil defense chief said that country's defenses could not intercept all hostile planes and missiles in the event of war.

Christmas Photo Winners Announced

Winners in the Christmas lighting photo contest of the Appleton Downtown Retail Association, a division of the Appleton area Chamber of Commerce, have been announced.

First prize of \$15 went to A. E. Buchert, 1709 Ravinia Place, Appleton; second, \$10, Mark R. Hanson, 534 N. Durkee St., Appleton; third, \$5, Steve Koehn, 407 W. Johnson Ave., Little Chute.

Over 100 entries were judged by three Appleton area professional photographers.

Cars, Volcano Make Smog for Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii is encountering a 20th century problem: smog.

Robert Nekomoto, supervisor of the air sanitation section of the State Health Department, said Honolulu is getting smog whenever there is a persistent south wind, and the south wind was persistent last week.

He said heavy traffic is the main cause for the blue haze. But he added that volcanic activity on Hawaii island, about 150 miles southeast of Honolulu, and heavy military air traffic on its way to Vietnam also are contributing to the problem.

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S
of Appleton

It Cost \$975 Now ONLY \$795

Fox Cities Finest CAR WASH . 19¢

... with purchase of 18 Gals. or more of famous SKELLY Keatane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

PRESTONE JET WAX & IRONIUM ONLY 50¢ EXTRA

18 GALS. or More . 69¢	17 GALS. 79¢	16 GALS. 89¢	15 GALS. 99¢	14 GALS. 1.09	13 GALS. 1.19	12 GALS. 1.29	11 GALS. 1.39	10 GALS. 1.49	9 GALS. 1.59	8 GALS. 1.69	7 GALS. 1.79	6 GALS. 1.89	NO GAS . \$2.19
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FILL-UP WITH SKELLY AND Save

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

SAVE 50¢

With This Coupon

With or Without Any Gas Purchase!!!

(Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer, Good Through Feb. 29th)

"the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"

OCTOPUS CAR WASH

122 N. Richmond St., 1/2 Block Off College Ave. OPEN DAILY 8-6, SUN. 9-1

DO YOU UNDERSTAND YOUR NURSING HOME BENEFITS UNDER: MEDICARE (Title 18) MEDICAIDE (Title 19)



FOR NURSING HOME CARE? The public is invited to two meetings explaining these programs in detail at

FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOMES

125 Byrd Ave. NEENAH 7:30 P.M. Mon., Feb. 26—Neenah

601 Briarcliff APPLETON 7:30 P.M. Tues., Feb. 27—Appleton

Refreshments will be served.

For attendance Phone 5-2714 and 9-4466

Decorate with COLOR... Schiedermayer's HARDWARE 623-25 West College APPLETON DIAL 734-1481

FREE Customer Parking in Rear of Store.

Spring Price Buster!

DECORON VINYL LATEX

\$2.99
Gallon
8—Style Right Colors!
Just say "CHARGE IT"

Easy-to-Use Latex!

Enjoy all the convenience and ease of application a latex paint gives!

- Goes on smoothly evenly — stop and start without lap marks
- Brushes, rollers rinse clean under faucet — no solvents!
- Dries in half hour
- 5 style-right colors

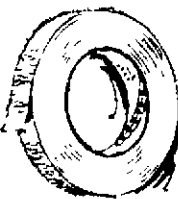


Drop Cloth

Generous 9'x12' all-purpose transparent plastic cover to protect against carpet, furniture, etc.

3 for 49¢

MASKING TAPE, 60-yd. rolls



3/4" Wide ... 89¢
1" Wide ... 1.19
1 1/2" Wide ... 1.79
2" Wide ... 2.29

89¢ up

COUPON SPECIAL COUPON SPECIAL COUPON SPECIAL

Bag of Brushes

with coupon **49¢**

- 100% PURE BRISTLE
- 4 MOST POPULAR SIZES

Pick up these brushes now at big savings! 1/2", 1", 1 1/2" and 2" sizes.
Limit 1 set. Additional sets 98¢

COUPON SPECIAL COUPON SPECIAL COUPON SPECIAL

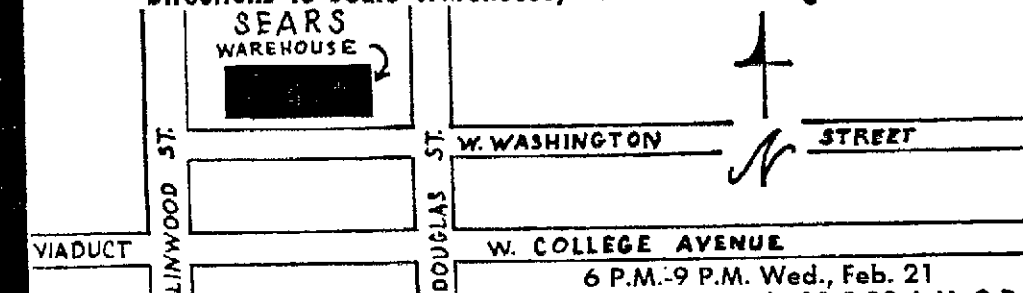
Sears

WAREHOUSE SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%
Sale Ends Sat., Feb. 24, 5 P.M.

\$10 Sears Bonus Coupon Worth **\$10**
TEN DOLLARS
When You Purchase Any One Store Stock Item Priced Over \$100
Coupon Good at Sears in Appleton, Neenah, and Sears Warehouse.
\$10 Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 24, 5 P.M. **\$10**

Directions to Sears Warehouse, 1630 W. Washington St.



6 P.M.-9 P.M. Wed., Feb. 21
Thurs., Feb. 22 & Fri., Feb. 23 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 24, 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

SPECIAL SALE HOURS:

FREE Drawing on Colored TV Coupons at Warehouse and Store

FREE Balloons For the Kiddies

Chain Link Fencing	20% off
8 1/2" Ice Auger, 2 only	119 ⁸⁸
Reg. \$129.95	
Kenmore Automatic Washer	99 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$129.95	
6 Yr. Crib Mattress	6 ⁸⁸
Reg. \$9.95, coil spring	
Modern Sofa, Reg. \$299.95	199 ⁸⁸
Gold, green & black	
Kenmore Electric Automatic Dryer	88 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$109.95	
Coldspot 14 ft. Refrigerator	119 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$269.95, frostless	1 only

Teflon Pan Assortment
1 Qt. Saucepan **84¢**
Reg. \$1.99 Now
10 in. Sauté Pan **1.99**
Reg. \$3.99 Now

Furnaces — As Is	40% off
Pump and Tank	59 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$119.90	
Laundry Tubs — 1 only	25 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$44.95	

Terry Remnants **77¢**
Reg. \$1.00

Kenmore Gas Dryer	118 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$139.95	1 only
15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	168 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$185.95, damaged	
Swivel Rocker, nylon	39 ⁸⁸
Reg. \$59.95, gold, green & orange	

3/4x20 ft. **HOSE REMNANTS** **1.99**
Reg. \$3.49

OPEN TONIGHT and FRI. Tili 9 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears 1630 W. College Ave. Warehouse
314 W. College Ave. Store

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 12 To 6

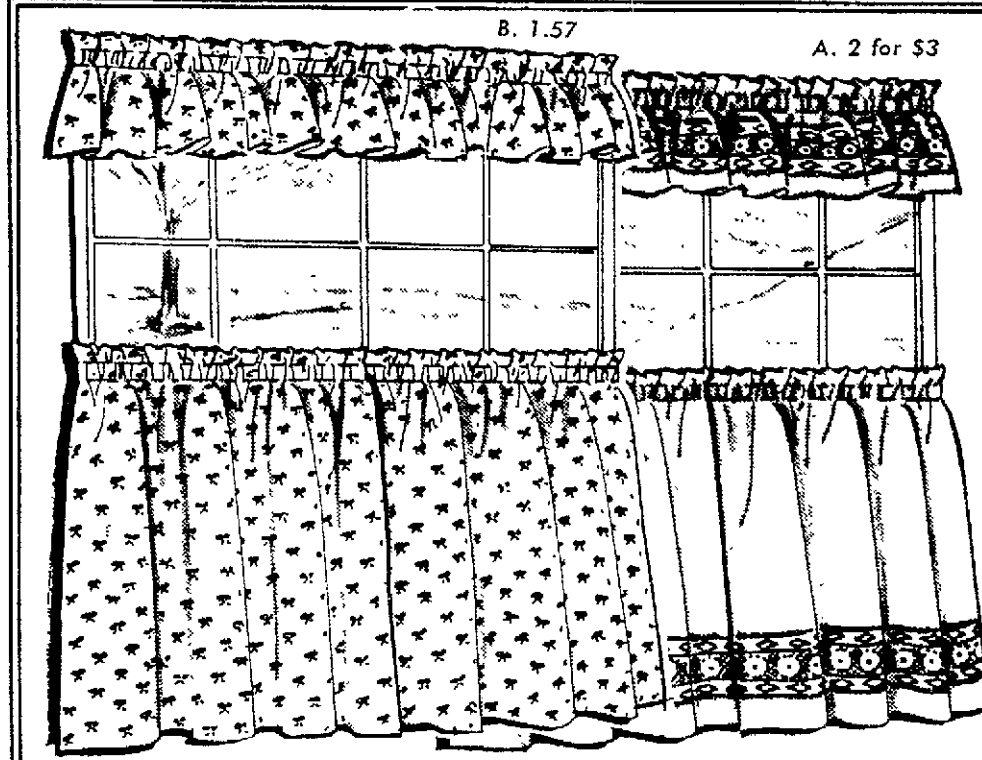


Presidents' Discount Sale



Sew Dresses, Sportswear SAVINGS ON FINE FABRICS

Our Reg. 67c to 68c Yd. Your Choice **47c** Yd.
Choose 44/45" cotton duck or canvas, 2/10 yd. pieces. 45" "Touch of Silk Crepes", 2/10 yd. pieces. 36/45" "Pucci" exotic prints, 2/10 yd. pieces. Just Charge It.



NO-IRON TIERS

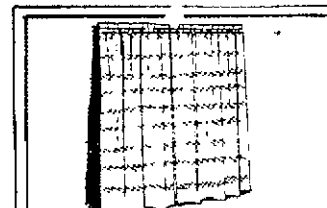
Our Reg. 1.88 2 Pairs **\$3**
3 Days Only For

A. 60x36" No-iron tier with delicate lace trim. Decorator colors, white. 1.07 Matching Valance, 54x10" 93c

FLOCKED TIERS

Our Reg. 1.88 1.57
3 Days Only

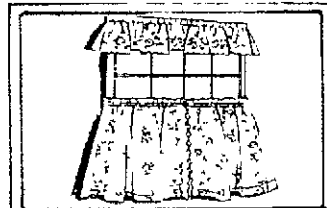
B. 80x36" No-iron Kodak® polyester/Avril rayon tier in dainty bow knot design. Choice of decorator colors. Charge It. 1.17 Matching Valance 64x11" .97c
©Eastman Kodak Corp.



PERMANENT PRESS TAILORED PANEL

2 Pairs **\$3**
For

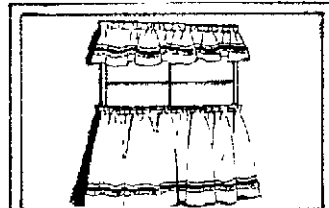
Our Reg. 1.88 — 3 Days 54x81" Dacron® polyester/acetate sheer panel. Choice of colors.
©DuPont TM



60x36" LINED FLOCKED TIER

1.77

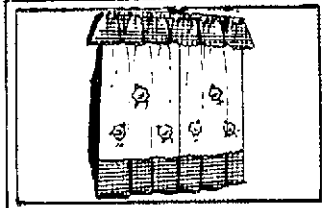
Our Reg. 1.96 — 3 Days Lined, Dacron® polyester tier. 1.17 Matching Panel . . . 97c
©DuPont TM



SOLID COLOR TIER WITH BAND TRIM

1.67

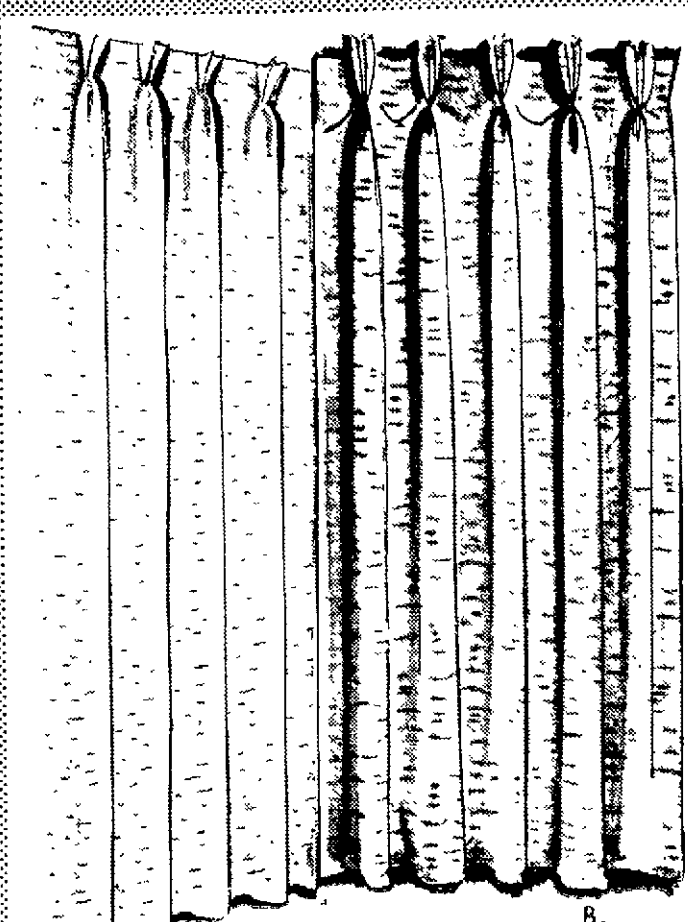
Discount Price — 3 Days 60x36" Fiberglass® glassier. 1.17 Matching Valance, 50x11" . . . 97c
©Owens Corning TM



60x36" RAYON CHALLIS TIER

1.57

Our Reg. 1.84 — 3 Days Embroidery on floral spray. Matching Valance, 58x11" . . . 93c



84" SOLID DRAPE

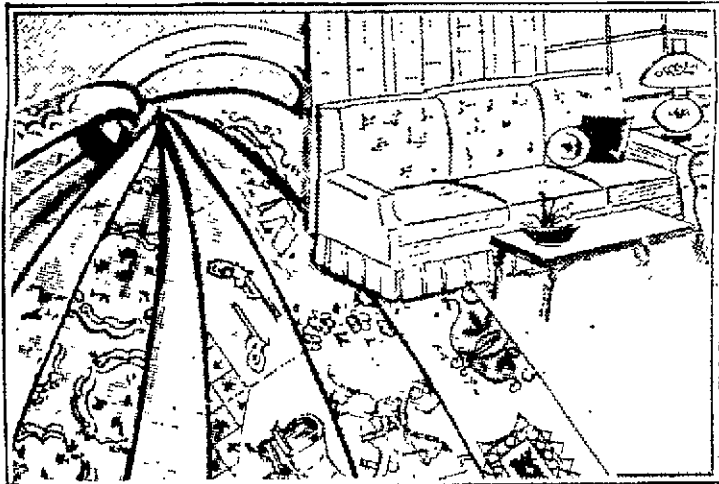
Our Reg. 3.57 84" **2.96**
3 Days Only

B. Rayon/Acetate drape, top pleated, 48" pr. 63" Solid Color Drape, Reg. 2.97 . . . 2.57

84" ANTIQUE SATIN

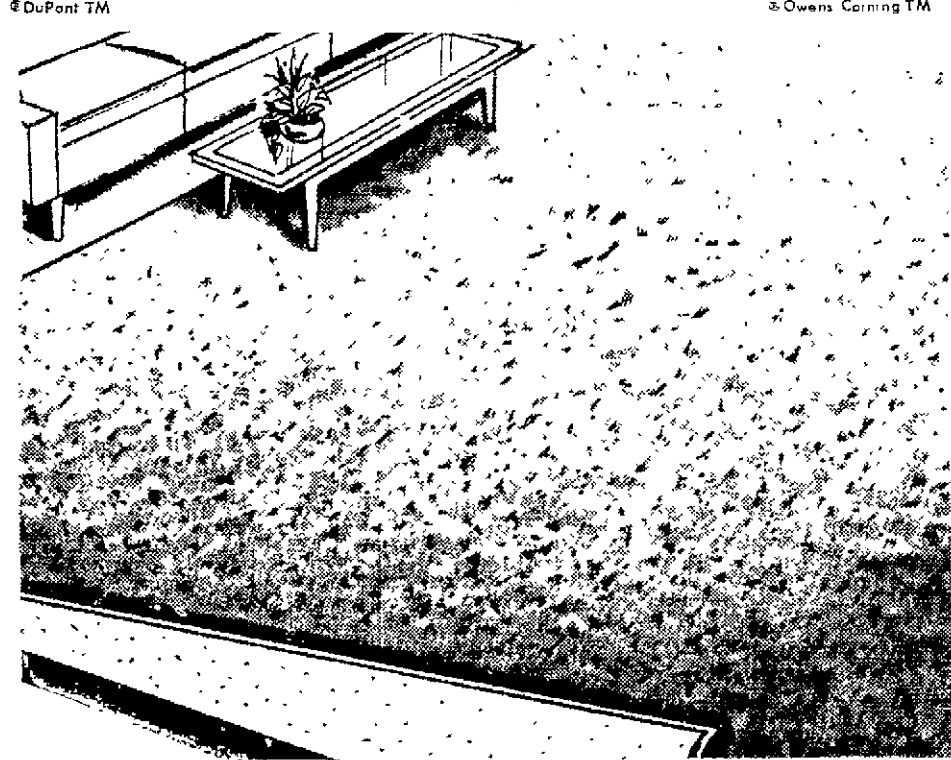
Our Reg. 3.77 84" **2.77**
3 Days Only

A. Top pleated to 48" pr. Solid colors. 63" Antique Satin Drape, Reg. 2.97 . . . 2.33



DECORATOR FABRICS

Our Reg. 83c Yd. **67c**
3 Days Only
"Casa Linda" decorator fabrics in 45/54" widths. Charming prints for both draperies and slipcovers. Many with Scotch guard® finish. 3/15 yd. pieces. Shop K mart and Charge It.



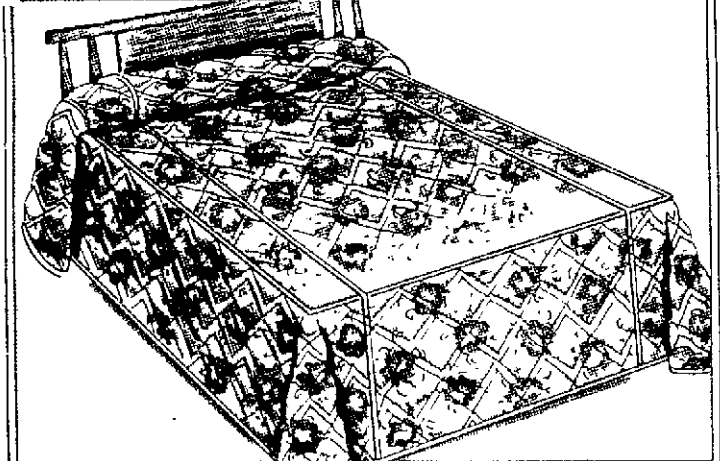
5 Decorator Colors "TIVOLI" 9x12' ROOM SIZE RUG

Our Reg. 29.96

22.88

3 Days Only

100% continuous filament dyed nylon pile with new Durogan waffle rubber foam backing that hugs the floor. Blue/green, gold, avocado, sandalwood, red. Charge It!



"QUILTED" BEDSPREAD

Our Reg. 8.88 **7.77**
3 Days Only

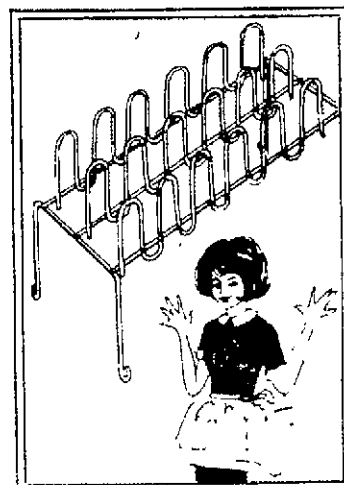
Twin or full size, quilted-to-floor bedspread in easy-care acetate. Features double stitching and rounded corners. Choose gold, avocado, peacock blue and shocking pink. Save.



QT.* FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER

95c

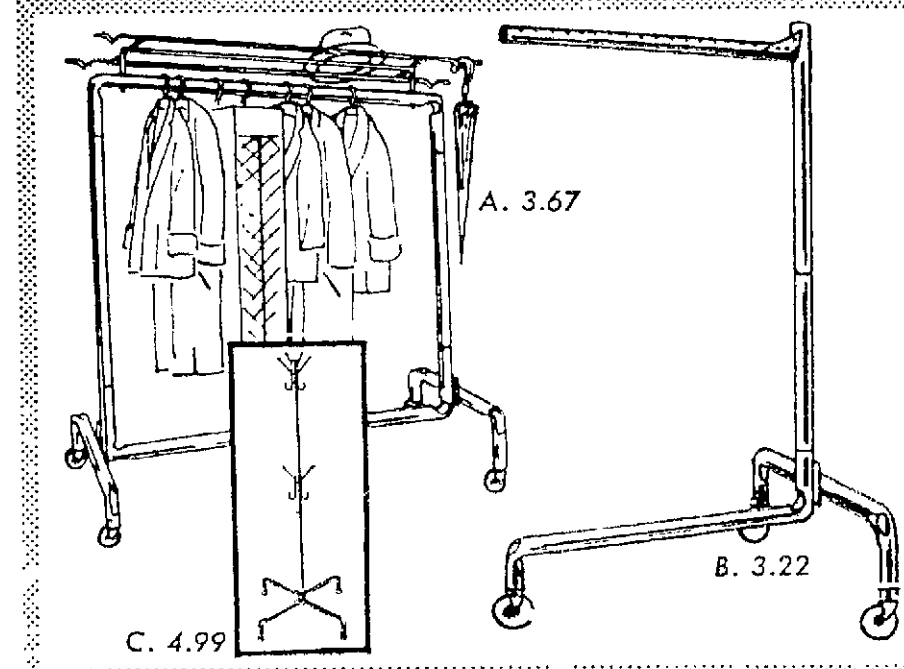
Discount Price — 3 Days Cleans walls and woodwork. Fantastik Refill, Gal. 1.17
*Liquid Measure



SHOE RACK HOLDS 9 PAIR OF SHOES

76c

Our Reg. 88c — 3 Days All welded, chromed rack.



COAT, HAT RACK

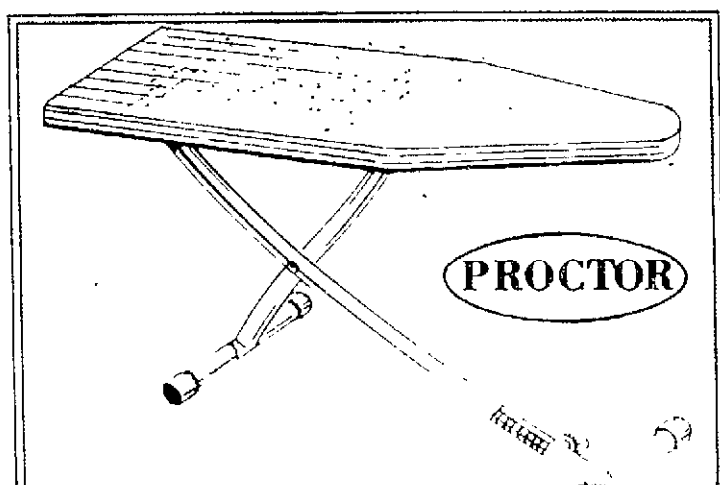
A. Chrome plates, self locking. 6 double hooks, hangers. **3.67**

IRONING CADDY

B. Holds 24 garments, chrome finish, tubular steel . . . **3.22**

CLOTHES RACK

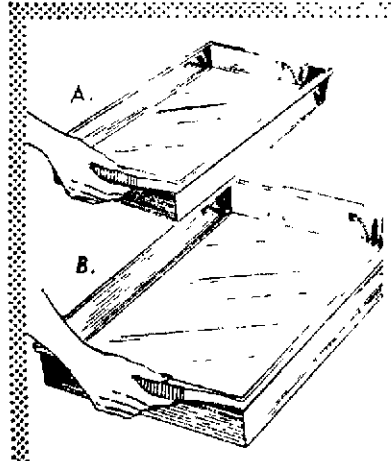
C. 38" wide clothes rack with casters. Chrome finish . . . **4.99**



PROCTOR IRONING TABLE

Our Reg. 8.47 **6.44**
3 Days Only

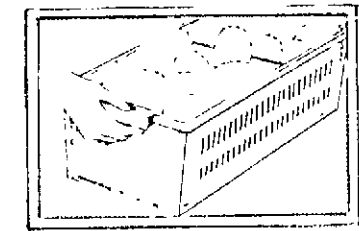
Adjustable, 24" to 36", Proctor ironing table with white painted top, silver painted curved legs and easy-rolling wheels for No-Lift strain. Shop K mart and Charge It.



SPACE SAVER "GLIDE-AWAY" STORAGE DRAWER

2.22 **2.88**

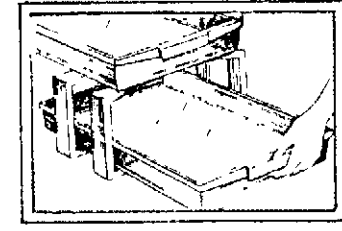
A. Heavy plastic, rigid. 2.96 — 12" Drawer . . 2.44 3.44 — 16" Drawer . . 2.88



VEGETABLE BIN

Our Reg. 3.44 **2.88**

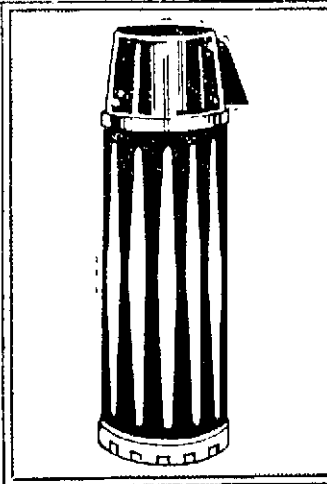
Rustproof, 9x19 1/2 x 6 1/2" bin.



STACKING KIT

Discount Price **1.46**

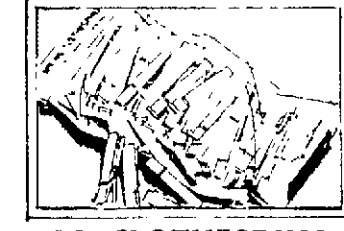
Use with veg. bin, drawers.



HANDY QUART VACUUM BOTTLE

1.33

Our Reg. 1.57 — 3 Days Unbreakable polypropylene. Handy cup cap. Charge It.



60 CLOTHESPINS

Discount Price **53c**

60 ct. hardwood slotted pins.



SPRAY STARCH

Our Reg. 42c **37c**

23-Oz. Won't stick to iron.
*Avoir



IRONING BOARD PAD, COVER SET

Discount Price

1.74

Charge It

For speedy, smooth ironing. Fits standard size ironing board. Charge It.

K mart sells only "first quality" goods. We carry no "seconds"

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Spring Hats Salute the Season

Fox Valley women will be heading into spring 1968 in an array of colorful ribbons, bows and flowers. Romance is the keynote for headgear this season. The romance of the Gibson Girl, sailor and flower wig silhouettes.

The Appleton Y's Menettes predict that hats are not only "on" with daytime dress costumes, but are a must with sportswear and the important new rainwear. They will prove the point at their "Chapeaus et Salades" hat show planned for 1 p.m. March 16 at First

Methodist Church. H. C. Prange Co. will provide hats for the showing.

Committee Chairmen

Mrs. Eugene Brinkman is general chairman of the 14th annual show. She is assisted by Mrs. Britt Jordan, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Eggenberger, tickets; Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Robert Brinkman, food; Mrs. Keith Buxton, models; Mrs. Thomas Mann, dining room; Mrs. Roy Wittwer and Mrs. Erwin Johnson, decorations; Mrs. Fred Kafura, hostesses, and

Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, publicity.

Models for the show will be the Mrs. Wayne Steinberg, Ralph Jacobson, Gerald Bork, Oryn Ziemann, Max Freeman, Karl Sager, Richard Buran and Louis Vanevenhoven.

Straw Fabric Leader

Important hat looks for spring that will be previewed at the show are soft, pretty and flattering straw. It is the leader in the fabric field and it comes in a variety of textures and looks — shiny

braids, smooth body straws, novelty roughs, panamas and leghorns. Canvas and felts will team with sports-wear fashions and vinyl, in prints, stripes and patterns, will top new rainwear costumes.

Millinery hues will accent the big colors in spring fashions, navy with white, grey and yellow. They will appear in matching navy, sharp white, or contrasting sherbet, salad, fruit or vivid blue.

The Y's Menettes plan a salad buffet to precede their showing of spring hat styles.



The colors and looks are anything but "old hat" in millinery fashions for spring 1968. Above, Mrs. Oryn Ziemann and Mrs. Richard Buran preview styles they will wear in the Appleton Y's Menettes "Chapeaus et Salades" hat show. Mrs. Ziemann wears a yellow rough straw "padre" sparked with a large yellow rose at the side. The hat is worn slightly tilted to the side and on the forehead. A bright red poppy "wig" that stretches to fit the head is Mrs. Ziemann's choice. It may be worn with bangs peeking out or may cover the head entirely. At right, Mrs. Donald Sturtevant dreams of her spring bonnet, a natural panama straw "Gibson Girl" surrounded by rose and pink peonies and tucked with wide green grosgrain ribbon loops.



In addition to a showing of spring millinery styles, the Y's Menettes "Chapeaus et Salades" will feature a salad buffet. Sampling some of the salad offerings at a trial luncheon are committee members Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, general chairman; Mrs. Britt Jordan, co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Mann, dining room, and Mrs. Robert Brinkman, food co-chairman. The luncheon and show are planned for 1 p.m. March 16 at First Methodist Church.

Engagement Told

Schroeder-Van Straten

The engagement of Miss Cheryl R. Schroeder to William R. Van Straten has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis C.



Miss Schroeder

Schroeder, 122 Skyline Drive, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Van Straten, route 2, Shiocott.

Miss Schroeder is employed by the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Van Straten is stationed with the Army at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Mitterholzer-Steinhauer

DAYTON, Ohio — A May 22, 1968, wedding is planned by Miss Julia Wanda Mitterholzer and Michael David Steinhauer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jon Mitterholzer, 3753 Ark Ave., Dayton, Ohio, and the late Lt. Col. Mitterholzer. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Steinhauer, 325 S. Patrick St., Kimberly.

Miss Mitterholzer is a student at Miami Jacobs Junior College, Dayton, and an employee of the University of Dayton library. Mr. Steinhauer is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.



Butler-Frahm

DETROIT, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Detroit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maurine Patricia, to Kenneth John Frahm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Frahm, 324 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Miss Butler is a secretary at Detroit Edison Power Co. Lt. Frahm, a civil engineering graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is with the 96th Civil Engineering Squadron at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. The couple plans an April 26 wedding.

Homemakers To Tour Art Center

Home furnishings leaders, craft leaders and members of the Calumet County Homemakers clubs will tour the Bergstrom Art Center Saturday. Members will meet at 1 p.m. at the Chilton Courthouse parking lot and at 1:15 p.m. at the Sacred Heart School parking lot in Sherwood.

The tour will include viewing the permanent collections as well as an exhibit of Helen Powell Hooper's arrangements in water color and collage.

Washing Pastel Knits

The most popular knitwear colors for 1968 are pale — pastels, sherbert tones, creamy neutrals and white. This means they will require considerable washing.

The trick is to give them regular swishings through soap or detergent suds before they become visibly dirty. Many are labelled as machine-washable, and some may be tumble-dried.

Conrad-Farrell

FREEDOM — An autumn wedding is planned by Miss Carol Conrad and Mark Farrell. The announcement of the couple's engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Peter Farrell and the late Mrs. Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Conrad is employed by American Family Insurance Co., Appleton. Mr. Farrell is engaged in farming.



Carol Conrad

newest in home furnishings and gifts... everything contemporary



Marriage Announced

Mrs. Kathleen J. Boreson became the bride of Jerome C. Morrissey in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Feb. 17 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Roger Stodola officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, 425 W. Seymour St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Morrissey, Berlin.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Francis Gordon, sister of the bride, and Francis Gordon. Forrest Day and Robert Morrissey seated guests.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Lox Club, Combined Locks.

Mrs. Morrissey attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is employed by Wisconsin Wire Works.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Menasha.

Value of Home Increases Yearly

Every year the value of your home increases about 10 percent providing you keep it in good condition.

While husbands or landlords muller about rising maintenance costs, wives can apply mini-effort to ailing dwellings with eye-opening effect.

Many downgraded homes are improved in dollar value by decorating ideas to make small rooms seem larger, utilizing

character clues



The Nail Biter
She is not only nervous but she's a poor housekeeper and cook because she is too impatient to do things right or even allow the not enough time to boil!

unused space in basement or attic and organizing and improving storage.

Mrs. Kapp Endorsed For State Office

Mrs. Sherman Kapp, 9th district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was unanimously endorsed by members of the Appleton unit for a state office at their meeting Monday night at the clubhouse.

Members voted to sponsor one boy to Badger Boys State and three girls to Badger Girls State. They also voted to support the County Youth Government Day in Appleton March 12.

Members of the auxiliary will stuff envelopes for the Easter Seal campaign at 9 a.m. March 7. Coffee will be served but those participating have been asked to bring their own bag lunches.

A donation was voted to a mother and child hospital in

Malaysia, a project of all foreign relations study groups of the auxiliary.

A 2 p.m. March 24 card party is planned by members of the auxiliary chorus. Tickets will be available from chorus members.

The next meeting of the

About the House

Are your shag rugs limp after several launderings? Try turning them face down on a flat surface and coating them with a thick liquid-starch solution. (Use twice the amount of starch needed for the heaviest solution recommended by the manufacturer.) Let the rugs dry thoroughly.

auxiliary will be a 6:30 p.m. polluck dinner March 18 at the clubhouse. Members have been requested to bring their own reservations with Mrs. Kapp by March 15.

Hostesses for the meeting judged at this meeting have been Mrs. George Fitz, Mrs. Lynford Meyer and Mrs. Marion Vanderlois.

meet the madcap mocs!

Your favorite square look goes way-out wonderful to swing with the zingiest colors in your wardrobe! Try 'em in come-alive colors like Green, Orange, Yellow, White, Harrigan Gold or Gold Kid glove leather uppers — just for the fun of it! **\$8.99**

Seen in **MADEMOISELLE**
Gold is \$9.99

TEMPOS

Newmans

NEWMAN'S MAIN FLOOR SHOE SALON

A.A.L. Building
228 W. College
Downtown Appleton

New SAFE-T-SEAT by Peterson

Protects baby in sudden stops!
Fits in bucket seat or over console.
Installs in 5 seconds.

SEAT REMAINS IN CAR
LOCKS INSTANTLY IN SAFETY POSITION

PODS FORWARD FOR BACK SEAT ENTRY
ANNUAL REMOVABLE, IDEAL FOR OLDER CHILD

Lullabye Shop

429 W. College Ave.
Appleton — 734-9332

Create Oil Painting Effect On Pictures

MOD-PODGE

CLOSE-OUTS

Reg. \$6.95 **\$4.95**

WISCONSIN HARDWARE & SUPPLY

Opposite Piggly Wiggly
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 734-5003

Bulova

A GREAT WAY TO TELL TIME

The way a Bulova is made makes time a contemporary thing. Accurate. Dependable. Luxury at non-luxury prices. For him or for her, there's a Bulova to meet the challenge of time.

From \$39.95

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College and Oneida

Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 P.M.

Heightened War Effort Urged by House Panel

Defensiveness Encourages Reds To Refuse Talks, Group Feels

BY LEW GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid indications White House talks between U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant and President Johnson produced no new moves toward peace talks, a House panel has urged stepped-up U.S. military action in Vietnam.

Chairman Porter Hardy Jr. of a House Armed Services subcommittee told newsmen Wednesday the panel believes: "The enemy cannot be defeated within any acceptable time frame so long as we continue to fight a primarily defensive war."

"Our slow rate of military progress has encouraged North Vietnam to reject our efforts to bring about peace negotiations."

The panel's news conference came several hours after Thant wound up a brief Washington visit in which he reported to Johnson on his recent peace-probe journey to India, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Thant had talked with leaders of the four countries and with North Vietnamese diplomats in New Delhi and Paris. His findings reportedly were not encouraging.

Johnson gave red-carpet treatment to his U.N. visitor, who said their one-hour talk had been useful.

Afterwards, Thant lunched with Secretary Dean Rusk and other high U.S. officials at the

State Department before flying back to New York.

Desire for Peace
A White House statement said Johnson had reaffirmed to Thant "our continuing desire to achieve a peaceful settlement and the continued validity of the San Antonio formula."

The basic U.S. peace talks offer voiced by the President in a San Antonio, Tex., speech last September is to stop bombing North Vietnam provided Hanoi promptly enters into productive negotiations and does not take military advantage of the bombing halt.

Hanoi has continued to call for an unconditional end to the U.S. air attacks.

Hardy, a Virginia Democrat, said his subcommittee feels that the United States must cut off the enemy's supply routes into South Vietnam and:

Destroy Routes
"If necessary to achieve this end, all routes, whether by land, sea or air, should be closed or destroyed."

Saying the subcommittee's military conclusions represent a summation of testimony given it by military leaders, Hardy said the panel "would like the civilians in the Defense Department to pay more attention to the advice from the military."

Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force, meanwhile urged continued bombing of enemy targets in North and South Vietnam. He appeared before a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee to ask for \$29 billion to maintain and expand the Air Force. Parts of his testimony were later made public.

\$158 Worth of Stamps Available for Quarter

CRESTWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Loren Greason dropped a quarter into a stamp machine Wednesday and the machine kicked out 632 25-cent stamps worth \$158.

"Stamps just kept coming out," said Greason. "It didn't seem like it would ever stop. I just remember a string of green."

He said he was so excited he

Pearson Seeks Support Vote After Defeat

Conservatives Want Canadian Leader to Resign Immediately

OTTAWA (AP) — "It'll probably be a rowdy day," said a parliamentary rules expert as the Liberal government's parliamentary battle for survival went into its second day.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's government moved Wednesday for a vote of confidence to offset an 84-82 defeat Monday on the third reading of a tax surcharge bill. The opposition, with jeers and catcalls, denied him the unanimous consent necessary for an immediate vote on the motion.

Stanley Knowles, rules expert of the New Democratic Party, said Pearson at the House of Commons session this afternoon could: (1) seek an adjournment until Friday, when debate on the confidence motion can begin without the unanimous consent of the House; (2) make another bid for unanimous consent and, if successful, start debate today; or (3) try to open a previously scheduled discussion on the constitution.

Once debate starts, it is expected to last into next week.

The Conservatives, the chief opposition party, derided Pearson's motion Wednesday and repeated their claim that the government was defeated on a substantial issue Monday and therefore should resign.

Bills that pass two readings are usually approved as a matter of course in the third reading, but the opposition joined forces to defeat the tax bill Monday when they caught 46 of the 130 Liberal MPs away from the House session.

Perhaps by coincidence, Illinois Democrats will meet on that day to pick a Democratic state for that Midlands state that always carries much weight in presidential elections. Many people expect Sargent Shriver, director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, to be tagged as either the Democratic candidate for governor or senator.

Poverty Post
In view of Ford's evident interest in the plight of the big city jobless, an interest demonstrated outside the federal sphere in his own announced employment policies in Detroit, it was regarded as not unthinkable that Johnson might have him in mind as successor to Shriver.

The White House had nothing to say on the subject, beyond pointing to Ford's recent denials that he is hankering for any federal post.

Auto industry sources began speculating several weeks ago that Ford was destined for a place in the Johnson administration. Such talk began even before the heir to the Ford fortune announced on Feb. 6 that Semon E. Knudsen was giving up his post as executive vice

general themes of Evers' campaign.

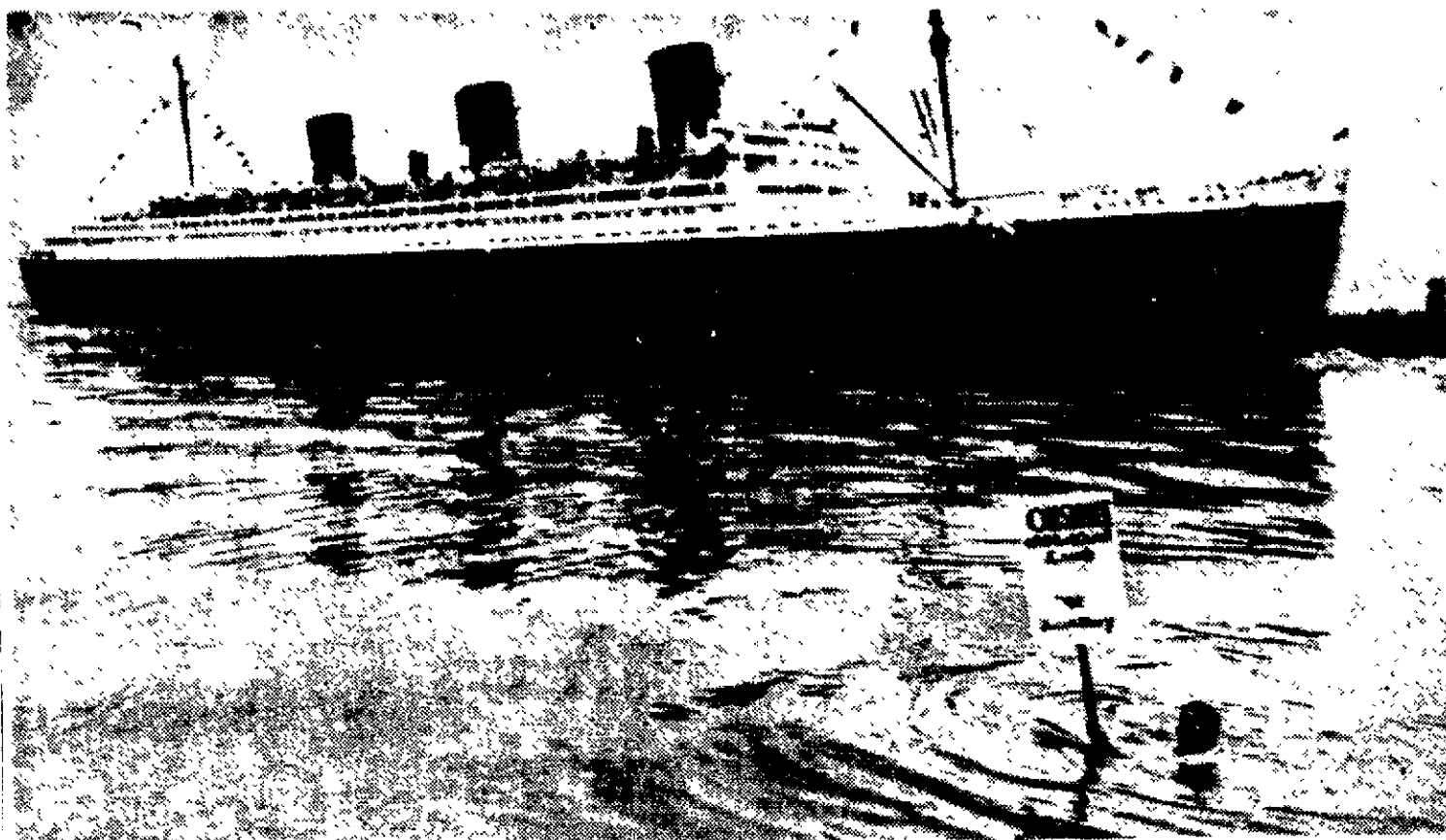
Among the other candidates is Charles H. Griffin, who served Williams 18 years as an aide. He is rated a top contender, as is Sen. Ellis Bodron of Vicksburg, who graduated from law school with honors despite blindness.

The Republican, Hagan Thompson of Jackson, is an unknown quantity. Thompson resigned as news director of a Jackson radio-television station to make the race. Another outsider is Troy Watkins, a former mayor of Natchez who ran well in the race for lieutenant governor last summer.

Dist. Atty. Joe N. Pigott of McComb and David L. Perkins, a Jackson chiropractor, are others in the field.

Evers received a leave of absence as state field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to make the race.

The third district is made up largely of poor counties, and 5 of the 12 have Negro population majorities. About 45 per cent of the district's people are Negroes. A voter turnout of 100,000 is expected.



A Swimming Picket dramatizes the claim of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department that the Queen Mary still is a ship and that all jobs aboard should go to Maritime union members. When Long Beach, Calif.,

bought the liner for a convention center it decommissioned her to a building and assigned 50 maintenance workers, all city employees, to begin facelifting. Dry-docking has been postponed. (AP Wirephoto)

Weekend With President

Henry Ford II Thought in Line for Big Federal Job

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, back at his Texas ranch for a long holiday weekend, may have a big federal job waiting for visitor Henry Ford II.

Ford, the president disclosed Wednesday before departing from Washington, will be a ranch guest—ostensibly to talk about the efforts of the National Alliance of Businessmen to create jobs for 500,000 of the hard-core unemployed in the biggest city slums in the next three years. Ford heads the alliance.

Other sources said Ford was expected at the LBJ Ranch, some 65 miles west of here, on Saturday.

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president of General Motors to become president of the Ford Motor Co.

Company Changes
What especially piqued the curiosity of industry people was the fact that Arjay Miller, president of the company until then, agreed to accept the post of vice

chairman of the board, seemingly a no man's land.

These sources said the management shuffle at Ford made sense only if the boss, Ford II, would soon relinquish the chairmanship—perhaps to accept a federal post—and turn it over to Miller.

The management shuffle also left in doubt the future of Lee Iacocca, executive vice president for North American automotive operations, one of the Ford whiz kids whose future with the company seemed assured after his championship of the notably successful Mustang.

The arrival of Knudsen on the Ford scene would appear to have set back his chances for wielding a ruling hand—unless Miller were to move into the chairmanship and he was to step over Knudsen, in effect, into a suddenly more meaningful vice chairmanship.

In any event, the fact that neither Miller nor Iacocca resigned as soon as Knudsen made his sudden appearance was viewed in the industry as a sign that they perhaps knew of events yet to unfold.

Condensed Milk Rationed in Cuba
HAVANA (AP) — Residents of the Havana area were told Wednesday that no more condensed milk will be available for anyone between 13 and 65 years old except by doctor's orders.

A one-paragraph item on the backpage of the semiofficial newspaper El Mundo said the step was necessary because of "the extraordinary drought our country has suffered." It said restrictions would continue through the dry season so as to ensure a supply for the young and for the old and infirm.

Midshipmen Charged With Marijuana Use

Conviction Could Bring Academy's Largest Dismissal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy says 13 midshipmen face dismissal on charges of smoking marijuana in their rooms in Bancroft Hall, the academy dormitory.

Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, the superintendent, said Wednesday the dismissal recommendation would be made to Secretary of the Navy, Paul R. Ignatius.

Acceptance of the recommendation by the secretary is generally considered a formality. It would be the largest group dismissed from the academy in its 123-year history.

The incident marked the second time in 10 months that midshipmen had been caught smoking marijuana in the dormitory that houses the 4,000-man brigade of midshipmen. Four were dismissed in a similar incident last June.

Kauffman said the current problem came to light after an unidentified midshipman reported that he "had seen several midshipmen who appeared to be smoking marijuana in a midshipman's room in Bancroft Hall."

A spokesman at the academy said the midshipman made his observation over the weekend and felt bound by the strict honor code to report to his superiors.

Today's Chuckle

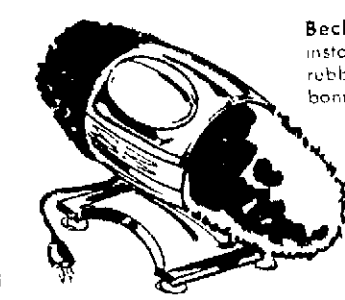
Clothes don't make the man, but a good suit makes a lawyer. (Copyright 1968)

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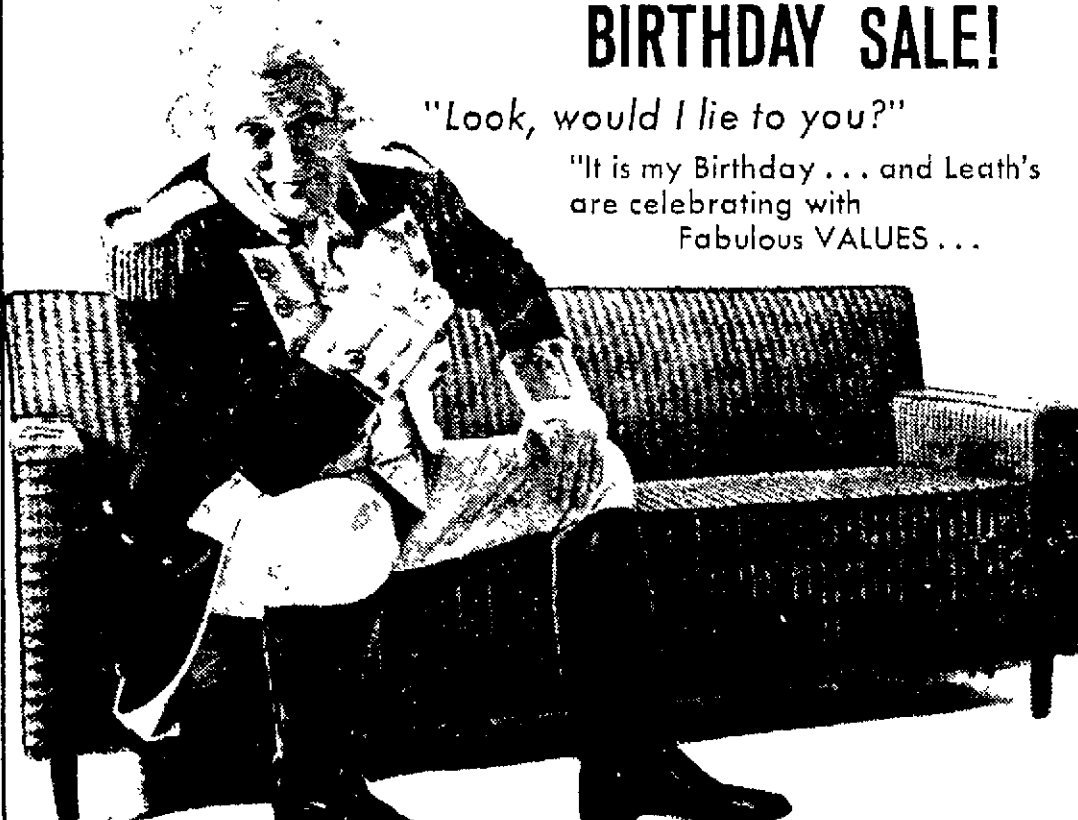
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Seeking House Seat

Odds Heavily Against Evers in Mississippi

By JOHN PEARCE
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Charles Evers, brother of a slain civil rights leader, predicted Wednesday he would defeat six white opponents in his campaign to become Mississippi's first Negro congressman since 1881.

However, the odds against Evers, 45, appeared to be heavy in the special election to be held next Tuesday.

If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, the two will face each other in a runoff March 12. Informal polls give Evers a good chance to finish in the first two, but virtually no chance of winning a runoff.

At stake is the seat from the 12-county southwest Mississippi third district represented for 21 years by John Bell Williams, a strong segregationist, who was elected governor last November.

Space Cutbacks
Evers advocates U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam war and curtailment of spending on space programs in order to make more federal funds available for welfare purposes. He proposes what he calls a program of "workfare" featuring government-guaranteed jobs paying at least \$50 a week.

Welfare programs in most parts of Mississippi have a ceiling of \$50 a month, which Evers says "falls far short of the national average and does not mask the human suffering that results from inadequate payments to these Mississippians."

Arrayed against Evers in the special election are five Democrats and one Republican, all white and all opposed to the

general themes of Evers' campaign.

Among the other candidates is Charles H. Griffin, who served Williams 18 years as an aide. He is rated a top contender, as is Sen. Ellis Bodron of Vicksburg, who graduated from law school with honors despite blindness.

The Republican, Hagan Thompson of Jackson, is an unknown quantity. Thompson resigned as news director of a Jackson radio-television station to make the race. Another outsider is Troy Watkins, a former mayor of Natchez who ran well in the race for lieutenant governor last summer.

Dist. Atty. Joe N. Pigott of McComb and David L. Perkins, a Jackson chiropractor, are others in the field.

Evers received a leave of absence as state field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to make the race.

The third district is made up largely of poor counties, and 5 of the 12 have Negro population majorities. About 45 per cent of the district's people are Negroes. A voter turnout of 100,000 is expected.

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Cooper, David — Portfolio
DeGroot, James — Sharpener
DeCock, Mrs. Richard — Gift Wrap
Feuchter, Carl — Attache Case
Fuhrman, Eugene — Portfolio
Graumpan, Dorothy — Card Caddy
Gander, James — Slide Rule
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Grzelczyk, Ed — Cray-Pas Set
Hart, Ed — Travel Portfolio
Hank, Mrs. Pat — Desk Calendar
Heinig, Arvis — Photo Album
Hoh, Leland — Desk Calendar
Hondel, Arno — Notebook & Pen
Jacobsen, Ray — Card Caddy
Kreuger, David — Portfolio
Kostzke, Muriel — Paint Set
Krahr, Linda — Desk Calendar
Kessler, Mrs. Ed — Chalkboard
Leoberger, Jerry — Staple Gun
Luebke, Mrs. Milt — Chalkboard
Leonard, Sister Mary — Oil Set
McVey, James — Portfolio
Myers, Colleen — Card Caddy
Naack, Dorothy — Gift Wrap
Nussbaum, Sandra — Pencil Set
Niederhorn, Henry — Sharpener
Nettekoven, Mrs. Donald — Chalkboard
O'Brien, John — Parker Pen
Purdo, Dane — Stationery
Rummel, Ray — Parker Pen
Rademaker, Carl — Ash Tray
Roth, Donald — Attache Case
Roeder, Richard — Drafting Board
Rand, Marcy Jean — Parker Pen
Rowe, J. H. — Parker Pen
Singler, Dan — Address Book
Simons, Sister M. — Dictionary
Schuster, Nancy — Photo Album
Swann, L. M. — Portfolio
Sears, Mrs. Geo. — Reading stand
Schreiner, Milton — Desk Calendar
Sousek, Mrs. Milan — Desk Calendar
Sieger, Robert — Sharpener
Suess, Ken — Portfolio
Trachte, Barbara — Chalkboard
Tesch, Harold — Desk Calendar
Ursula, Sister M. — Desk Calendar
Valkman, David — Sharpener
Verbrugg, J. G. — Desk Calendar
Verbrugg, Ed — Card Caddy
Van Heuklon, Gerda — Desk Calendar
Wendt, Byron — List Finder
Weinkauf, Wes. — Attache Case
Werley, Leslie — Desk Calendar
Williams, Ron — Desk Calendar
Zwick, Mrs. Tom — Cray-Pas Set

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Remodel Single Garage Into Attractive Apartment

Remodeling a cluttered garage into a comfortable apartment sounds like a major project. But, with a little handyman know-how and the right building materials, one homeowner did the job in his spare time, with minimal expense and professional-looking results.

A one-car garage, used primarily for odds-and-ends storage, was the only place to house a relative who had been living alone and was coming to stay with the family permanently. The problem was to transform a garage with cinder block walls and a cement floor into a pleasant bedroom-and-bath apartment.

First Step
After a thorough clean-up, the first step was to partition off a small area at the back of the garage for a bathroom. The remaining space became a sizable sitting-sleeping room.

To give the new quarters an attractively warm atmosphere, the walls were covered with hardboard panels in a rich woodgrain finish. Hardboard panels, which are easily

installed with nails or special adhesive over furring strips applied to any type wall, including cinder block and masonry, were chosen for beauty, sturdiness and low-maintenance. The prefinished panels can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

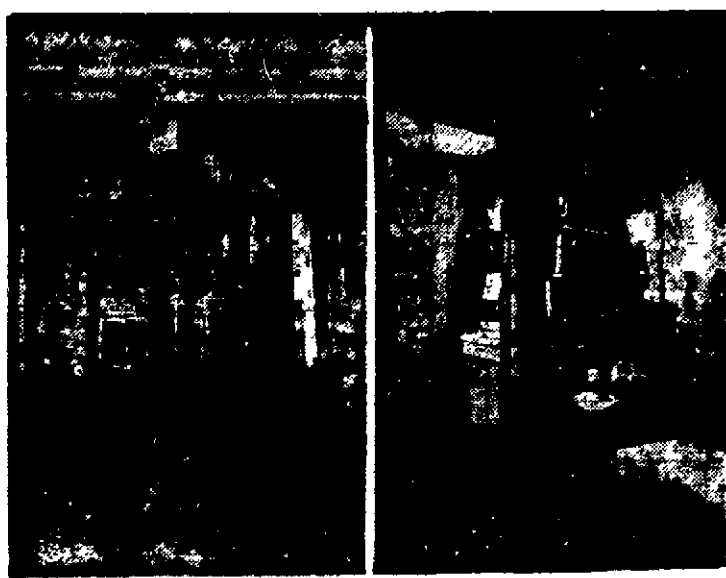
Good Looks

Good looks and convenience also were the requirements for floor and ceiling materials. Acoustical tile was used for the ceiling, and resilient floor tile — which takes hard wear and is easily cleaned — was laid over a base of hardboard underlayment.

The apartment features double-duty furniture, such as a couch that opens into a bed, a lavatory with countertop space and a built-in cabinet, and end tables with drawer space.

When completed, the garage became a comfortable separate apartment that kept the relative close to the family while maintaining her privacy and independence.

However, be sure to check Appleton laws before you start such a project.



Through the Use of Easy-to-Install materials, this single garage was remodeled into an attractive apartment. The masonry walls were covered with wood-grained hardboard paneling to create a warm atmosphere.

Watch Movies, Dry Hair At Chicago Beauty Salon

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — A beauty salon with a miniature movie theater? In the round? And an art gallery?

The 1,000 women who migrate once a week to a beauty salon on fashionable Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago don't have to pass the time with tattered movie magazines and idle chitchat. They're entertained by color movies. Sitting under hair dryers, they hear the sound with earphones.

"This is the first time anywhere in America that a beauty salon has brought films to its customers," said Frederick Woods, co-owner of the Kay-Pierre salon.

Available in Chicago
Customers view art by contemporary artists, and if they fancy a work, can take it home. The art is made available by Chicago-area artists.

Woods, a former vocalist with Horace Heidt's orchestra, became a partner in the Gold Coast beauty salon in June.

"I have been involved with theater and the entertainment business ever since I was a kid," Woods said. "So I brought it into the beauty business. Sitting under a dryer is boring.

Women can lose themselves in films."

The movies range from instruction on skin and child care to the "Legend of Rudolph Valentino" and a travel movie on Thailand.

The films' average running time is 20 to 40 minutes, about the time it takes to dry a hair.

"She forgets all about her problems and is immersed in the film," Woods said. "And she doesn't have to pay for that. It's free."

Sheinwold

Truth Must Be Told By Partner

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can defeat many a contract if you trust your partner to be telling the truth — especially on George Washington's birthday. Your trust may help you come up with a play that has a chance instead of a play that is quite hopeless.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	
♠ 10 9 2	
♥ A Q 3	
♦ A 2	
♣ A Q 10 9 8	
WEST	
♠ A 5	
♥ J 10 9	
♦ K J 8 3	
♣ K 5 3 2	
EAST	
♠ 6 4 3	
♥ K 8 6 2	
♦ 6 5 4	
♣ 7 6 4	

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 7
♥ 7 5 4
♦ Q 10 9 7
♣ J

North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ J

West led the jack of hearts, and dummy's queen lost to the king. East returned the deuce of hearts, his original fourth-best, showing that he had started with precisely four hearts. (If East had held only K-8-2 he would have returned the eight of hearts at the second trick instead of the deuce.)

Declarer won the heart return with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of clubs and led the queen of clubs from dummy. East played low, and South discarded the seven of hearts.

West won with the king of clubs and led the ten of hearts — an absolutely hopeless play. If West trusted his partner it was a cinch that South was out of hearts by this time.

Draws Trumps

South ruffed the third round of hearts and knocked out the ace of trumps. Now nothing could stop declarer from drawing trumps and then discarding his three losing diamonds on dummy's three good clubs. This gave South the game and rubber.

Upon taking the king of clubs West should return a club. West gets in with the ace of spades to lead his last club, and East ruffs South overruffs, of course, but one of dummy's good clubs is killed by this defense. South gets rid of only two diamonds, and West gets the setting trick with one of his high diamonds.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player bids two hearts. You hold: S-6 4 3, H-K 8 6 2, D-6 5 4, C-7 6 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You may manage to beat two hearts, but you can't be sure of it. If the opponents stay in two hearts undoubted, you will be relaxed as you try to get a plus score with your miserable hand.

Long Hair Prevails in Spite of Coiffeurists' Attempts to Trim

By PATRICK E. O'KEEFE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Boys tend to like long hair on girls," Sheryl Karp started out. "It's more feminine..." Then she said it: "Sexier."

The 20-year-old coed—who keeps her own lustrous red hair a few inches below her shoulders—apparently speaks for a majority at Hunter College. The upper East Side school is a veritable stable of long silky manes—in blonde, brunette, brownette and every other imaginable hue. "A lot of girls have short hair," said Sheryl's girl friend, Linda Langsam, 20, talking above the hubbub of Hunter's sprawling basement cafeteria. "But they can wear 'falls.'"

(That's an artificial mane and they sell for \$45 to \$125 or so.) Sheryl and Linda nabbed Bonnie Karrin as she walked by. Bonnie owns a falls to go with her light auburn hair, which she wears shorter than most boys' hair. "I like it short because it's so easy just to get up in the morning and go," Bonnie said.

She alternates coming to school in short hair and coming in her falls, she said. Some people say hello to her and then blurt: "Hey, your hair grew!"

These college girls, like many other jeune filles from Seattle to Miami, have found that long hair—whether real or "put on"—helps get looks and dates—despite the attempts of coiffeurists' to keep hair clipped and kinked.

Long Hair Attracts

"My boy friend wants me to cut my hair because he's away," said Betty Franco, a 20-year-old nursing student. Her guy, a Navy Seabee serving at Da Nang in Vietnam, thinks this would help keep the pack away from his dark-haired sweetheart.

Another nurse-to-be, Pat Falco, 20, said she was under "strict orders" to keep her sandy hair lengthy "until he returns." He is in the Air Force at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Missouri.

Upstairs in the offices of the Hunter student newspaper,

The Envoy, a pert brunette staffer named Gerry Malerba commented: "Just about every guy I've met says, 'Keep your hair long,' and they even notice how much it's growing and everything."

Sign of Rebellion

"It's too much of a hassle to cut it," commented Kathy Smith, 20, the Envoy's editor in chief. "And I like the way it looks around my face. Also, my mother hates it long."

Gerry chimed in that that was another of her reasons for letting the strands grow and flow. "It's a big rebellion thing," she said.

The firsthand word from male staffers standing around did not jibe with the favorable male consensus Gerry claimed. A quick survey tallied one for long hair, one for short, one undecided and one dodging the question.

"I don't know; I really don't know," was the comment from news editor Fred Holman, 19.

"I like girls to wear their hair the way they like to wear

Dishwashers 'In' With Septic Tanks

Dishwasher manufacturers state that these work-savers can be drained into a septic tank without fear of overflowing or killing bacteria.

In fact, a dishwasher usually discharges less water and detergent into the tank than does hand-washing. Also, automatic dishwasher detergents are said to be more compatible with septic tank and leach beds than are some hand dishwashing products.

it," put in Kenny Kerner, who comes on as the staff hippie. His own dark locks were halfway down his back until he lopped off 10½ inches recently.

Jerry Teplitz, 21, the student body president, made no bones about saying long-haired lasses "are a helluva lot sexier."

"I love it short," said Tony Testa, 20, "because I like naked necks. It gives a girl sophistication," he paused. "Besides, my fiancée has short hair."

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Writer Worrries About Friend Who Plays Shoplifting Game

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My not millionaires but she could have just about anything she want to be around. I have asked her a half dozen times why she steals and her answer is always the same: "For kicks." At first it was a candy bar or a package of bobby pins; now she has graduated to jewelry and handbags. She says it's like a game — the object being to outsmart somebody.

My friend thinks you are neat and maybe she will listen to you. Say something please. — Frightened

Dear Frightened: Shoplifting, whether it's for kicks, profit or kleptomania, is a problem which has reached staggering proportions and the storekeepers have decided to do something about it.

A variety of devices to catch thieves have been installed in retail stores all over the country — hidden TV cameras, two-way mirrors, and electronic buzzers, to name a few. Recently a group of California women who call themselves "Housewives Alert" banded together to combat higher prices resulting from shoplifting losses. They keep their eyes open and report shoplifters to the manager.

If your friend is a compulsive thief she should get professional help. If she is just playing games she should consider what life will be like when she loses. The shame and heartache will make her wish she had found a better way to amuse herself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My children enjoy a certain TV program which I always felt was in poor taste. On this program a girl interviews three eligible bachelors who are hidden from her sight. She selects her date on the basis of the answers he gives from behind the screen.

Last week a girl chose Number Three "because he is always putting me in bed." I am not 90 years old nor am I a prude, but I was appalled at that statement. The studio audience laughed and the way the girl looked at her date was sickening.

My son said, "Wow!" My teenage daughter looked bewildered. What is this world coming to when such stuff is allowed to invade our homes? — Mrs. R. J. G.

Dear Mrs.: Since I did not see the program I am unable to comment on it. If your report is accurate, I too, am appalled.

The best way to fight trash on TV is with your pencil, pen or typewriter. Write a letter to the network and the sponsor. Tell them you will not look at their programs or buy their products unless they clean up the shows. If people don't want garbage dumped into their living rooms they should say so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a career girl, 27, and have lived in another state since I was 20. My mother confided that Dad (who is a physician) wants a divorce and she is willing to give it to him. Dad has asked for his freedom so he can marry the nurse who works in his office.

My parents never had a beautiful marriage but they managed to stay together for 30 years. My problem is as follows: I have set my wedding date for May. My future in-laws are very conservative people and they would be horrified by this. Do I have the right to ask my parents to hold off on the divorce until after my wedding? — Distraught

Dear Dis: You certainly do. If your parents stood each other for 30 years they can stand each other for another three months.

(Copyright, 1968)

THE ROSE SHOP

130 E. College Ave.

For the girl who knows clothes

BREEZE THROUGH THE SPRING SEASON in R&K's costume of 100% rayon. A stripe jacket with bold button accents, over a slim belted skimmer with bi-color treatment. Colors: gold, Sizes 12-18.

\$32⁰⁰

\$40⁰⁰

Town Set salutes spring in a simply smashing suit — general staff jacket in crisp plaid, ball-buttoned and belted in white, the A-line skirt in solid royal twill. In blue/white plaid with blue skirt, Sizes 7-15.





Landers

profit or kleptomania, is a problem which has reached staggering proportions and the storekeepers have decided to do something about it.

A variety of devices to catch thieves have been installed in retail stores all over the country — hidden TV cameras, two-way mirrors, and electronic buzzers, to name a few. Recently a group of California women who call themselves "Housewives Alert" banded together to combat higher prices resulting from shoplifting losses. They keep their eyes open and report shoplifters to the manager.

If your friend is a compulsive thief she should get professional help. If she is just playing games she should consider what life will be like when she loses. The shame and heartache will make her wish she had found a better way to amuse herself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My children enjoy a certain TV program which I always felt was in poor taste. On this program a girl interviews three eligible bachelors who are hidden from her sight. She selects her date on the basis of the answers he gives from behind the screen.

Last week a girl chose Number Three "because he is always putting me in bed." I am not 90 years old nor am I a prude, but I was appalled at that statement. The studio audience laughed and the way the girl looked at her date was sickening.

My son said, "Wow!" My teenage daughter looked bewildered. What is this world coming to when such stuff is allowed to invade our homes? — Mrs. R. J. G.

Dear Mrs.: Since I did not

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



Special Spring Value!

ABSOLUTELY THE COAT!

16.88

NAVY BLUE AND WHITE... the color combination that's synonymous with Spring, with interestingly shaped navy blue buttons

HOUNDSTOOTH-CHECKED... hold clue for that snappy Spring-is-here look, the fabric, laminated for shape-retaining lines

EXCITINGLY NEW STYLE... stand-up collar with detachable button-on front band, off-center closing, novel looped-button trim

MISSSES' SIZES 8 TO 16

OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

Arriving Daily —

Spring DRESSES \$6⁹⁸ & up

Sizes 10-20 & 12 1/2-24 1/2

Winter Wear SALE Still On!

IDA'S Dress Shop

420 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton 734-2649

Open Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 9 to 6 p.m.
Tues. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

welcome here

Campbell's

APPLETON

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

OPEN HOUSE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Ladies' Nylon Hose

Colors: Deepnite In Sizes 9 to 11 Also Taupe and Soft Beige in broken size ranges. All first quality seamless with knitted in heel and toe.

Reg. 59c **3/\$1⁰⁰**

Ladies' Fall & Winter Hats

Includes Felt, Fur Ringlets, Brocades, Velvets. 1st Quality Values to \$4.99..... **\$1⁰⁰**

Infants' Prams - Coats - Coat Sets and Snow Suits.

Broken sizes in assorted styles. Some one of a kind..... **\$3⁰⁰ to \$6⁰⁰**

Girls' WINTER JACKETS

Sizes 4 to 6x Assorted Quilted Nylons in prints & solids with hoods. Reg. Values to \$7.99..... **\$4⁰⁰**

Sizes 7 to 14 Broken sizes in assorted styles & fabrics. Reg. Values to \$10.99..... **\$6⁰⁰**

STAR-SPANGLED VALUES

FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

GIRLS' PULLOVER & CARDIGAN ORLON SWEATERS

Sizes 4 to 14 Broken sizes. 1st quality. Assorted styles..... **\$1⁰⁰ & \$1⁵⁰**

INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS

Size 36x50 — Acetate bound. Prints on white or solid ground. Irregs \$2.00. Birthday Price..... **\$1²⁵**

INFANTS' UNDERSHIRTS

Sizes 3-36 months. Reg. 69c..... **50^c**

INFANTS' WATERPROOF PANTS

Snap style — Machine washable. Sizes 5 M-L. Reg. 69c..... **50^c**

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACK SETS MATCHING SHIRT

1st Quality — 3 to 8. Reg. \$2.99..... **\$2.00**

Also Good Selection Boys' CORDUROY SLACKS, Reg. to \$4.25... **\$2.00 to \$3.00**

8 to 16. Reg. \$3.50..... **\$2.25**

LADIES' COTTON BRIEFS

100% flat knit cotton — Machine washable. Sizes 5 to 7. Elastic leg & band..... **3/\$1⁰⁰**

Ladies' Brushed Shirt Shift

Multi stripe Sm, Med, Lg Reg \$3.99..... **\$2⁸⁷**

An Invitation

to See The Carpet Shop's Cabin Crafts Area Rug Collection of Elegant Rugs that are hand fringed!

Shape	Size	Price and Up
Rounded Oblong	3'8" x 5'8"	\$ 24.95
	4'8" x 6'8"	39.95
	6'8" x 9'8"	79.95
	9'8" x 12'8"	129.95
	12'8" x 15'8"	239.95
Standard Oval	3'8" x 5'8"	\$ 24.95
	4'8" x 6'8"	39.95
	6'8" x 9'8"	79.95
	9'8" x 12'8"	129.95
	12'8" x 15'8"	239.95

Available in many other sizes.

Shape	Size	Price and Up
Rounded Square	4'8" x 4'8"	\$ 24.95
	6'8" x 6'8"	59.95
	9'8" x 9'8"	109.95
	12'8" x 12'8"	199.95
	15'8" x 15'8"	299.95
Octagon	4'8" x 4'8"	\$ 24.95
	6'8" x 6'8"	59.95
	9'8" x 9'8"	109.95
Round	4'8" x 4'8"	\$ 24.95
	6'8" x 6'8"	59.95
	9'8" x 9'8"	109.95

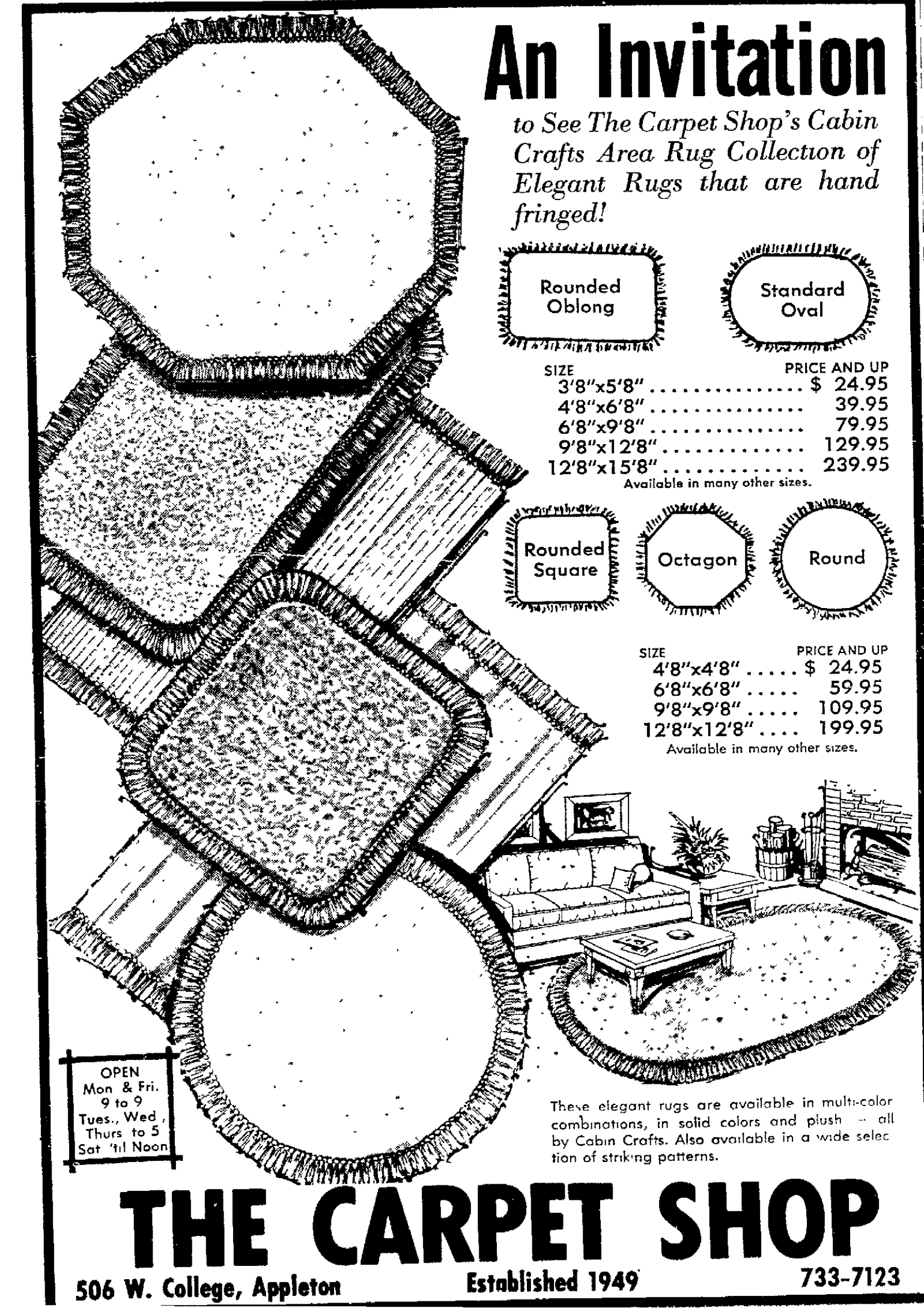
Available in many other sizes.

These elegant rugs are available in multi-color combinations, in solid colors and plush — all by Cabin Crafts. Also available in a wide selection of striking patterns.

THE CARPET SHOP

506 W. College, Appleton Established 1949 733-7123

OPEN Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Wed. Thurs. to 5 Sat. 'til Noon



Flooring Used In Entryway Should Unify

The entryway of your home offers a welcome to the visitor and lends unity from one room to another. But it also has special needs which probably aren't like either the kitchen or living room which it may join.

Floor treatment of the entryway needs to be more durable than the living room because it's a traffic lane, according to Jane Febock, home furnishings specialist at the University of Wisconsin. But you won't be worrying about a floor that takes spilled foods as you do in the kitchen. Either a hard surface flooring or carpeting that is durable and easy to clean will be suitable.

There are many materials and grades to choose from. And the cost of the flooring will vary. Stone, such as slate, flagstone, or marble is durable but chipping and cracking may be a problem and stone is difficult to repair. Maintenance of a stone floor is fairly easy because you'll only need to sweep and mop it.

Tile and brick-clay are good for entryways because they withstand moisture and dirt. Both generally are durable but the glaze on the tile gives added durability. Although the tiles may chip or crack, they're fairly easy to replace. The tiles need only to be dusted and washed while the unglazed bricks can be waxed.

Terrazzo floors usually are custom-poured and so can be formed into special shapes. Only an occasional damp mopping is needed on this flooring.

Least Expensive

Asphalt tile is the least expensive of the composition flooring. Mopping and waxing are all you do to maintain this floor. However, it's noisy and may be slippery when waxed. Cork flooring is quite soft and may be difficult to keep clean because it's so porous. Vinyl flooring is easily washed, but it may cut. You'll need to choose a good grade and one that's self-healing.

Color, pattern, or texture in flooring material is one way to achieve a sense of space and unity between the entryway and the other rooms in your home. The floor has the function of leading you into the other rooms. Pattern is achieved from the natural design of the material, such as the veined patterns in marble, and in the way in which the flooring material is laid on the floor to give a total effect.

Texture, or a small pattern, may give the effect of softness to hard surfaces and may help to make indentations, scratches, subfloor irregularities, and soil. On a textured floor, soil tends to collect in the recesses where it's more responsive to cleaning by vacuuming, but may be more difficult to clean by washing.

Carpeting which is suitable for your kitchen, your indoor-outdoor carpeting, may also be used in your entryway. Because this area of your home may be cold and noisy, carpeting will add warmth and absorb some of this noise. If you choose to run carpeting into your entryway from the living room or hall, you may need to give it extra protection during the winter months.

Bride's Checklist Eases Day

A bride will need from three to six months to make arrangements for a formal wedding. Designed to give you guidelines is the following list of things to be done.

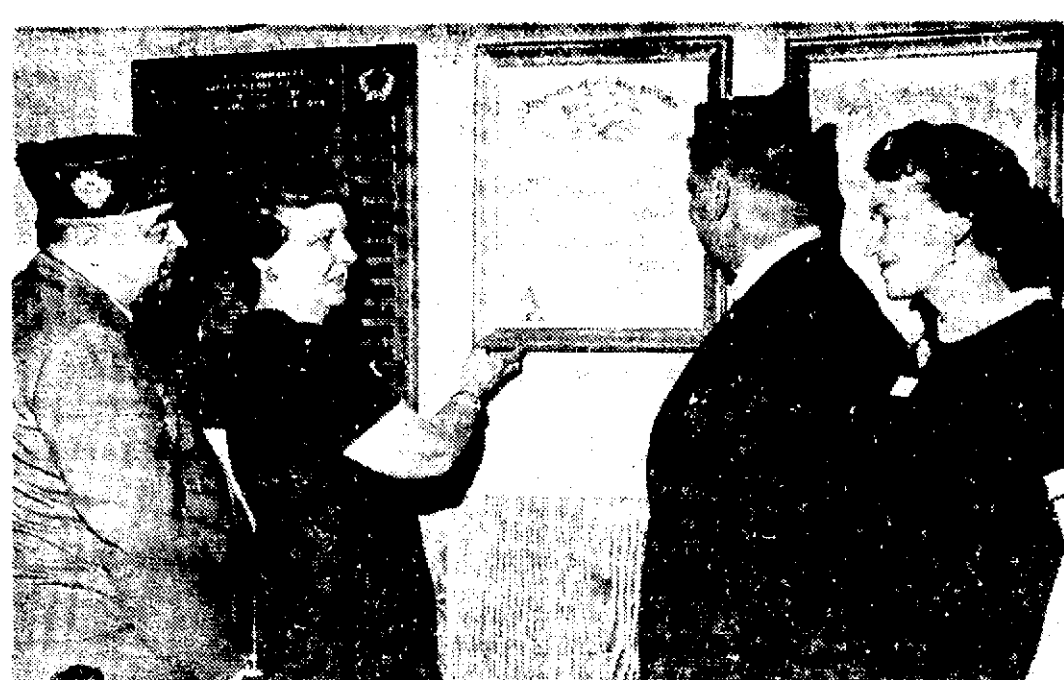
Three to six months — First, of course, you must set a wedding date and talk over with your parents the wedding budget you can expect. Select the size and style of your wedding and make an appointment to visit your clergyman with your fiancé. Plan the reception and make necessary reservations. Select your dress and all accessories. You and your fiancé should begin your separate guest lists. Choose your china, silver and crystal and register them. Choose your attendants. Make plans for your new home — you might even start looking at some things you will need to furnish it. Start shopping for your trousseau.

Two months — complete your guest list and order invitations. Address envelopes. Choose gowns of attendants. Make arrangements with your photographer. Make an appointment with your doctor for an examination. Hire a caterer for your reception. Go over details of ceremony with minister.

One month — Mail invitations. Choose flowers. Have final gown fitting. Order bridegroom's ring and choose a gift for him. Plan rehearsal dinner and bridesmaid's luncheon. Order wedding cake.

Two weeks — Complete trousseau, get license. Arrange bridal party transportation.

One week — Pack for honeymoon. Deliver wedding announcement to paper. Arrange wedding rehearsal. Make hairdresser appointment. Check with florist and photographer.



Examining the Unit's charter above are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schwerke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melchert. Also present at the celebration of the group's 35th anniversary were charter members Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rasmussen at right, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, below.



Unit Celebrates 35th Birthday

A dinner dance marked the 35th anniversary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Harvey Pierre Post 2778 when the group met Saturday at the VFW clubhouse. Co-chairmen of the event were Hank Van Handel and Mrs. Walter Vandertie, senior vice president of the VFW Post 2778 Auxiliary.

Founded Feb. 20, 1933, the unit was named in honor of an Appleton bookkeeper killed in action at the age of 19 on July

15, 1918, in Champagne, France. On Jan. 16, 1933, the 13 charter members elected Armin B. Scheurle as commander and John Pierre, present city assessor, as quartermaster. Since its purchase and remodeling in 1956, Koehne Hall and Tavern has continued to serve as the VFW clubhouse.

In the past, the post has sponsored such activities as tournaments, carnivals, auto shows, plays, and poppy sales

to finance Red Cross and local school projects. VFW awards also are given annually to students of Appleton high schools and Lawrence University.

In addition, The Military Order of the Cooties, an honorary branch of the VFW unit, was founded in 1963 for the purpose of aiding local hospitals. Another group, the Foxes Pup Tent 29 has been organized, with Robert C. Johnson serving as Team Squirrel.

Lovelier You

Open Eyes

Neutral eyeshadow shades — gray, brown, beige and white — open up ways to improve the shape and set of the eyes. Here's a rundown:

—Use a film of amber shadow to tone a reddish eyelid.

—Dark gray shadow clears shallow lid coloring; intensifies the white of the eyes, too.

—Deepest eyes come forward with an application of white or

pale beige shadow. It should be fingered out the lid and then smoothed well into the fold with a sable brush.

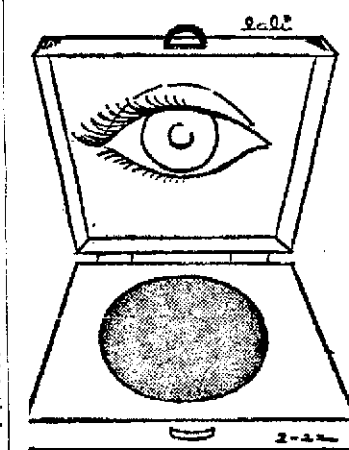
—To recess puffs under the brows, deeply shadow with a mocha tone.

—Eyes that are set too close together appear better spaced when you blend a bit of light beige shadow around the inner corners. (To finish the job, sweep lashes at outer corners straight out.)

—Round eyes are ovalized by shadowing from the center of the lid to the outer ends of the eye sockets. Deep brown is the shade to use.

—To open up small eyes, blend beige shadow from lashes to brow, fading it to nothingness at brow. (And mascara lashes straight up.)

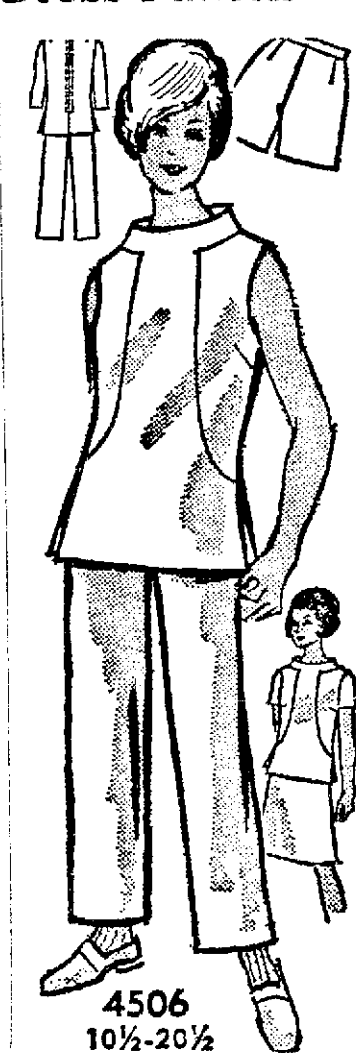
—When using natural shadows it is possible to enhance the eye coloring too. Light eyes are deepened with the darker shades of shadow. Dark eyes are sparked with the lighter tones.



Beware the heavy hand! For success, underplay.

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, *The Eyes of Youth*. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1968)

Dress Pattern



4506
10½-20½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Great for spring weekends, vacation, at-home ease! Sew sleek tunic to team with slimming slacks, shorts and skirt.

Printed Pattern 4506: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) top, slacks 3¼ yds. 35 inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.



For the man who prefers his shirts to look better — feel better — and wear longer

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Every shirt style is given individual attention to assure a smooth, comfortable finish. Trust all your shirts to Peerless-Unaeda... where better-dressed... more discerning men have their shirts laundered.

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Swedish Prisons Attempt New 'Leave' Experiment

By DICK SODERLUND

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A revolutionary prison experiment that would allow long-term inmates regular vacations with their families is underway in Sweden.

The new plan by the prison authorities is a follow-up of a first successful experiment last summer when a specially selected group of paragon prisoners were granted a few weeks' mountain holiday with their mates. Now, the National Prison Board, headed by director general Torsten Eriksson, has decided to give "unreliable" inmates a chance too.

Experiment for Progress

"We have to experiment to make progress in prison welfare," said Torsten Eriksson, who has 35 years experience in the field.

Eriksson and the Swedish Prison Board during the past year have carried out three experiments termed unique in the world. They were:

One—A "prisoners' university", located at Uppsala north of here, where gifted inmates study and take even highly qualified courses. They are also allowed to go on to their own into Stockholm University.

Two—The "vacation prison" at Haerjedalen, north Sweden, where model inmates from open institutions had a nice three-weeks summer holiday. There was nothing to bar them, but none escaped.

Three—The so-called "family prison" near Uppsala. Long-term inmates are allowed to live in villas, together with their wives during the last part of their terms. Three villas are currently housing inmates who served long sentences in closed institutions. There is hardly any surveillance. The experiment has proved successful so far, spokesmen for the prison authorities said.

Prisoner Honeymoons

A 27-year-old lifer from the Haernosand prison, convicted against his denial of a cold-blooded robbery-murder about six years ago, moved into a modern three-room villa to spend a delayed honeymoon with his pretty young wife.

The couple married last November during a few hours extra leave granted the inmate. The prison board's "wedding present" was a promise that he could serve the rest of his term in the probably unique "family prison" situated at Knutsby about 35 miles north of here. The inmate and his wife moved in last month in time for Christmas. It was their first meeting since the wedding.

"They will be allowed to stay in the house until we find that he may be released. His term will certainly be shortened if he behaves, but he will probably have to wait a few years for his release," Torsten Eriksson explained.

Nominal Change

The villa, for which the

prisoners pay a near nominal rent of a couple of hundred crowns (about \$40) a month, is unguarded and casual surveillance is extremely discreet.

While serving his sentence "at home", the convicted robber-murderer pursues his studies on work therapy while moving and working freely in the society and enjoying all the blessings of ordinary home and family life. The inmate, while taking a Bible course in prison, became deeply religious and met his wife at a free church congregation he attended on furloughs.

There are currently only a few such villas in Sweden but prison authorities plan to extend the system on a large

scale providing it works out well.

Work is fundamental to the Swedish prison system and many of the open institutions—now amounting to one fourth of the prisons—function as "factory prisons" on terms similar to any outside plant.

Increase Number

The prison authorities are striving to increase the percentage of open institutions to half of all prison facilities.

Despite all the liberality, Swedish prisoners do escape. The escape rate in 1966 (complete figures for 1967 are still unavailable) was 8.2 per cent. A large number of these escapees, however, were inmates who did not return from furloughs, or returned late.

And what do the Swedish people say about the increasingly "soft deal" some Swedish convicts get? Others are still put behind maximum-security 20 feet high walls under close guard).

A random sampling of "man-in-the-street" sentiment indicated a possible majority taking a favorable attitude at least toward allowing inmates more opportunity to see their mates.

A young switchboard operator's comment is typical:

"It seems quite natural to me that new thinking in prison welfare leads to new rules that allow increased contacts between inmates and their wives or husbands. It is tragic that the family mem-

Progress Report
of the Fox River Valley

Sunday, Feb. 25
for
Your Report

Here, in the 13th annual Progress Report Edition of the Sunday Post-Crescent, is a review of what has made the Fox Valley great and a preview of what will make it greater... a greater place in which to live, to work, to play and to raise one's children.

Other Features:

AP correspondent Ed Blanche reports on the Israelis and the Arabs they now rule in the land that has not known peace for generations.

From an area ostensibly used for playthings and washing machines to a room of fun and excitement and happy decor. Carol Hanson writes about the transformation of the Family Room.

What do Appleton high school-age students think of drinking in the home? Post-Crescent reporter tells readers what the students told him.

IN VIEW:

Novice pilot, Doug Koplien, Post-Crescent staffer, takes to the air alone for the first time... and tells what it's like.

Lawrence University's Marguerite Schumann presents student reactions to Dr. Henry M. Writton's concept of the ideal university.

IN SHOWTIME:

If there's a bear in your living room Sunday nights, don't panic; he could be gentle. He's "Gentle Ben" — TV star, and the kids may learn to love him.

Another TV special — March 5 — will deal with the life of Clark Gable... former movie hero being made famous again by the late, late shows on a medium he disliked.

Sunday Post-Crescent

By SUSAN THURMOND
Associated Press Writer

Hardly anybody really believes it anymore, but the cherry tree story has become so well known that on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, card eulogistic biography that was to and novelty shops make money from it, school children draw the pictures about, and millions of persons eat cherry pie.

The man responsible for the

yarn was Mason Locke Weems, who described himself as "formerly rector of Mount Vernon Parish."

Shortly after Washington's death in 1800, Weems wrote a eulogistic biography that was to and novelty shops make money from it, school children draw the pictures about, and millions of persons eat cherry pie.

"A History of the Life and Death, Virtues and Exploits of General George Washington,"

with Curious Anecdotes Equally Honourable to Himself and Exemplary to his Young Countrymen."

America Needed Hero

Weems' rhapsodic creation was eagerly received. Young America was hungry for a hero and George Washington fit the bill.

As Weems' book became more and more popular—about

about 6 years old, he was made the wealthy master of a hatchet, of which, like most little boys, he was immoderately fond, and was constantly going about chopping everything that came in his way. One day, in the garden, where he often amused himself hacking his mother's pea-sticks, he unluckily tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry tree, which he barked so terribly, that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it.

The Truth Revealed

"The next morning the old gentleman, finding out what had befallen his tree, which, by the way, was a great favorite, came into the house, and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author, declaring the same time, that he would not have taken five guineas for his tree. Nobody could tell him anything about it. Presently George and his hatchet made their appearance."

"George," said his father, "do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree yonder in the garden?" This was a tough question, and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out, "I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet."

"Run to my arms, you dear-est boy," cried his father, "for you have paid me for it a thousand fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is more worth than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold."



70 editions were published—the author continued to invent more "curious anecdotes."

Weems even went so far as to suggest that future generations genuflect before the sacred idol he helped create. On the title page he urged: "Lisp! lisp his name, ye children ye unborn!" However, of all Weems' stories about the general, the cherry tree tale remains the most outstanding. Whether or not it really happened, it is an Americanism worth recalling.

Source of Anecdote

The following anecdote is too valuable to be lost, and too true to be doubted; for it was communicated to me by the same excellent lady to whom I am indebted for the last.

When George, says she, "was

and their fruits of purest gold."

'More Please' Highest Praise for Any Mother

BY MARY-BETH KUESTER
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Do your children boast about your cooking—or would they rather have supper at the neighbor's house?



Mary-Beth Kuester

Children like familiar food, but if you feed it to them, dress it up.

A novel touch to an old favorite—hamburgers—creates exciting hamburgers with faces.

Chocolate cake can become Zoo Cake, fit for a birthday party.

Ordinary hard-cooked eggs take on new interest when colored red, pink and orange. These and other ideas are guaranteed to perk up your child's interest in food and change "no, thanks" to "more, please!"

HAMBURGERS WITH FACES

Broil or fry hamburger patties ahead of time. Place on hamburger buns. Make a face on top of each bun with slices of stuffed olive for eyes and nose and a strip of carrot for the mouth. Wrap in aluminum foil and refrigerate until dinner time. To reheat, place in oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve in foil and let children open their own. This is perfect for a birthday party menu.

ZOO CAKE

Make a Zoo Cake from a 13 x 9 x 2-inch chocolate cake mix. Remove from pan after cooling 5 to 10 minutes. Place on a foil-covered tray to provide an arena for a zoo parade of animal crackers. Frost top and sides of cake. Press animal crackers against sides of frosted cake. Stand more animal crackers on top of cake. If it's for a birthday

party, medium-size gumdrops make excellent candle holders.

CARNIVAL EGGS

At breakfast time, color hard-cooked eggs after the shells are removed. Hard cook eggs and peel them. (Tip: Plunge hard-cooked eggs in shell in cold water the minute you remove them from the range. Let stand for 5 minutes, and the shells will slip off like magic.)

Fill a cup with cold water; add six to eight drops of food color and stir. Prettiest colors are orange, yellow, pink or red. Immerse each egg in colored water 5 to 8 minutes. Color penetrates only outer layer. When you cut or bite into them, they're three colors—your choice of carnival pastel on the outside, white and yellow inside!

PERSONALIZED PANCAKES

Try Personalized Pancakes for Saturday breakfast.

Make pancake batter as directed on package of biscuit mix. With a small amount of batter in a teaspoon, draw each child's initial backwards on a hot griddle. Brown one minute, pour more batter over initial to form pancake.

Bake until bubbles appear, turn and bake as for regular pancakes. Serve hot with butter and syrup.

Clean Shades To Revive Them

When past the cleaning stage, window shades may be renovated by covering on one side with adhesive backed plastic in a color to bring depth and light into the room.

Try cleaning your non-washable shades with cornmeal, art gum or a commercial cleaner on the outer side. For washable shades, spread flat and scrub with a stiff lather, using a brush. Wash a small section at a time and overlap strokes. Rinse with a clean damp cloth. Hang and allow to dry before rerolling.

BUDGET UNIFORM DEPARTMENT

Jersey in Many Styles, Shifts, Etc.

Sizes 4 to 24 1/2

\$6.95 to \$13.95

SMOCKS

Many Styles and Colors In Our Stock

Priced From **\$6.95 to \$10.95**

Sizes to Ex. Large

BETTER UNIFORMS REDUCED

Jerseys, Blends, Cottons from **\$6**

Odd Lots — Broken Sizes

Hansen's Uniforms

110 N. Oneida St. APPLETON 308 Pine St. GREEN BAY



Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Decorate baby's room with the gay colors of this sampler—looks lovely framed.

Baby's portrait surrounded by daisies, roses will delight her as she grows. Easy stitchery. Pattern 538: transfer 13x16 1/2 inches; color chart.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog—hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs"—knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS, 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Ten Tourist Guides Make Being Lost in Sweden Fun

BY ARI KORPIVAARA

STOCKHOLM (AP)—"I once had to guide a busload of people and when I finally got them where they were going the bus chauffeur was so happy he kissed me in front of everyone, you know, a real kiss," said 22-year-old Inger Isberg.

Inger, dressed in matching baby blue pants and windbreaker, white boots and white crash helmet, stood in front of a fastlooking Vespa. She is one of ten tourist pilots in Stockholm whose job is guiding lost tourists to their destinations.

Dates Frequently Requested

Operated as a public service (with publicity benefits), the tourist pilot system extends to Goeteborg, Malmoe and Hael-singborg. All of the 29 pilots are students well versed in English, French and German, and with one exception they are female.

Kisses on the job are infrequent, but the girls admitted that requests for dates are numerous. The lone male in the group, Bengt Nystroem, 23, said that whizzing by with his helmet on, he is often mistaken for one of his female colleagues.

"Many of the boys wave as

I go by," he said.

Once they find out their mistake, the young male tourists ask Bengt typical questions of male importance—such as the name of a good place to meet other young people.

Or more simply, where are the girls?

The pilots, qualified drivers to begin with, put in two weeks of motorbike training before starting their jobs which run through the two busiest summer months.

Accidents rarely occur, although Ing-gerd Breitholtz, 20, said she was involved in a slight mishap. She was looking back to make sure her tourist was following when the car ahead stopped suddenly, and Ing-gerd piled into it.

This is the main driving difficulty—making sure the lost tourist doesn't get lost following the pilot.

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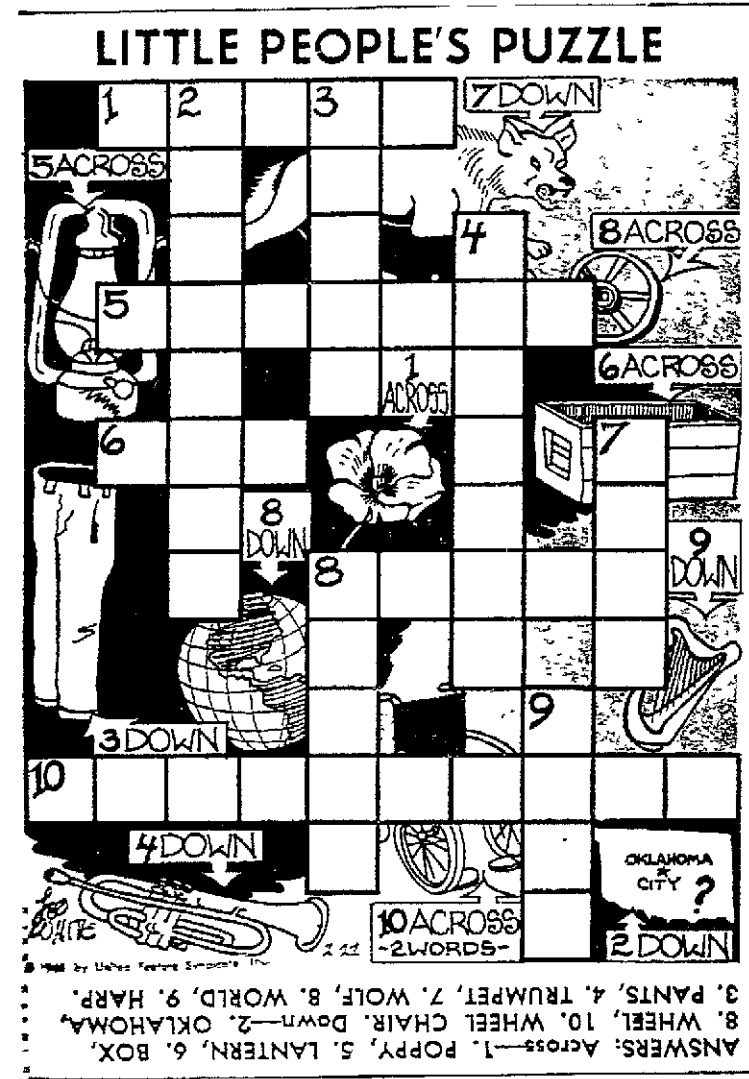
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Young Hobby Club Double Jackstraws Is More Fun Than Just Jackstraws

BY CAPPY DICK If you think you are pretty good at jackstraws try double jackstraws and see what happens. You should have an opponent, of course. You will also need two piles of toothpicks to use as jackstraws. There must be the same number of toothpicks in the piles. Place the piles seven-inches apart. Take a pair of tweezers in each hand. Then go to work. The rules are these: You must remove a toothpick from each pile at the same time. If you try to remove only



Use Tweezers

Dancing Amputee Tries To Help Patients Adjust LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ewing Mays dances with a nurse through the amputees' ward, then takes off one of his artificial legs to show a patient. "You can't put back what's off," he tells a 22-year-old Marine who lost his leg in Vietnam last May. "All you can do is adjust to what you've got."

one toothpick from one pile, you must forfeit your turn. The object of the game is to be the player who removes the last toothpick from each pile. You get 10 free moves per game. This means that, if in removing a toothpick with either hand you move another toothpick accidentally, it won't count against you until you have exhausted your 10 free moves. Then watch out! Tomorrow: How to make pipe cleaner bird pictures!

Elgin Bulova Hamilton Accutron Ed Luben JEWELER at 517 W. Wis. Ave. Open Mon & Fri. Eves. Open 'til Noon Saturdays FREE PARKING Wis. Ave. Entrance

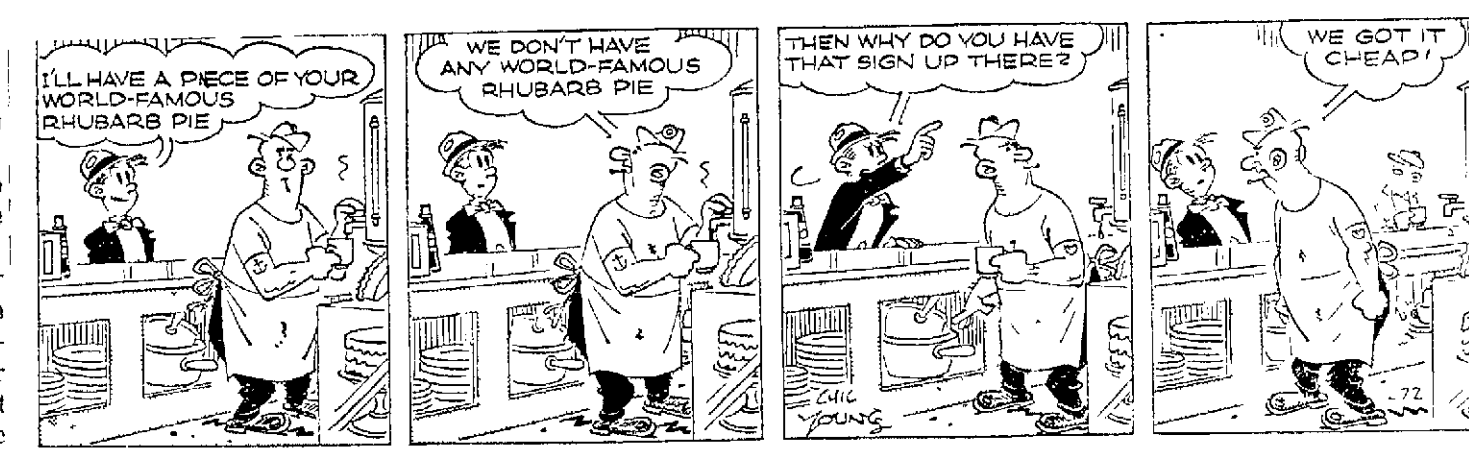
Exclusively Yours February 25 in the Sunday Post-Crescent

THE WIZARD OF ID



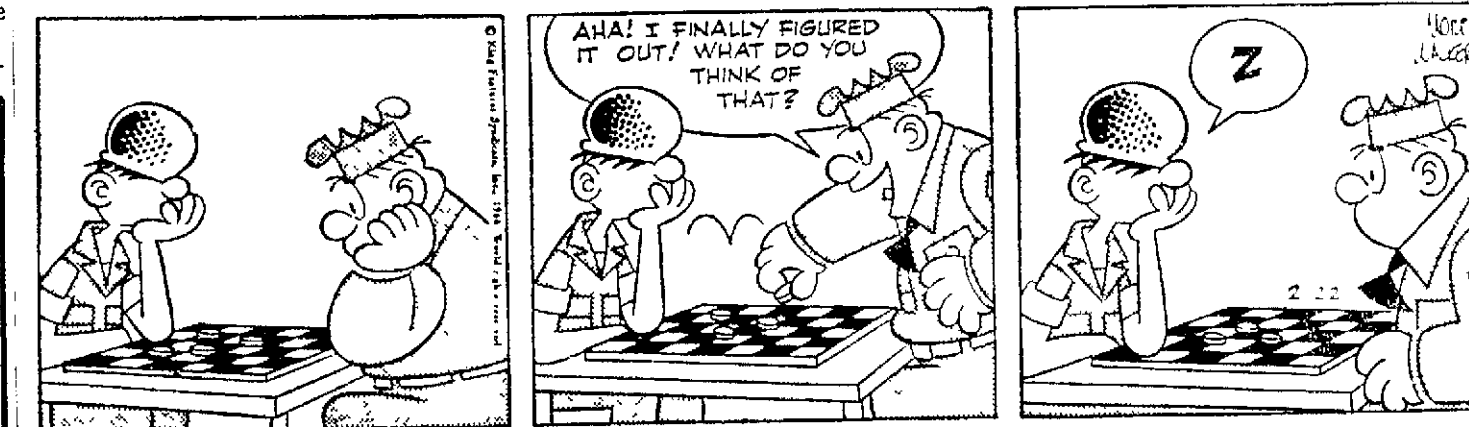
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DAILY CROSSWORD 21. Com- 22. Fly 23. Antic 24. Do over 25. Dissuade 26. French 27. Being 28. Large, 29. brown 30. Small 31. Greek 32. Riemann 33. Alleged 34. Spine 35. Equal 36. City in 37. City in 38. Rock, 39. giger and 40. Floating 41. Measure 42. Bench-like 43. Constella 44. Bleat 45. Exclama

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation IO SRTU EMBFT AEWO DMZ SOS-DYPOT ELZ FDR LX ADBOT.—ADRT-TFEO Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO IS FIRM IN WILL MOLDS THE WORLD TO HIMSELF.—GOETHE (© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

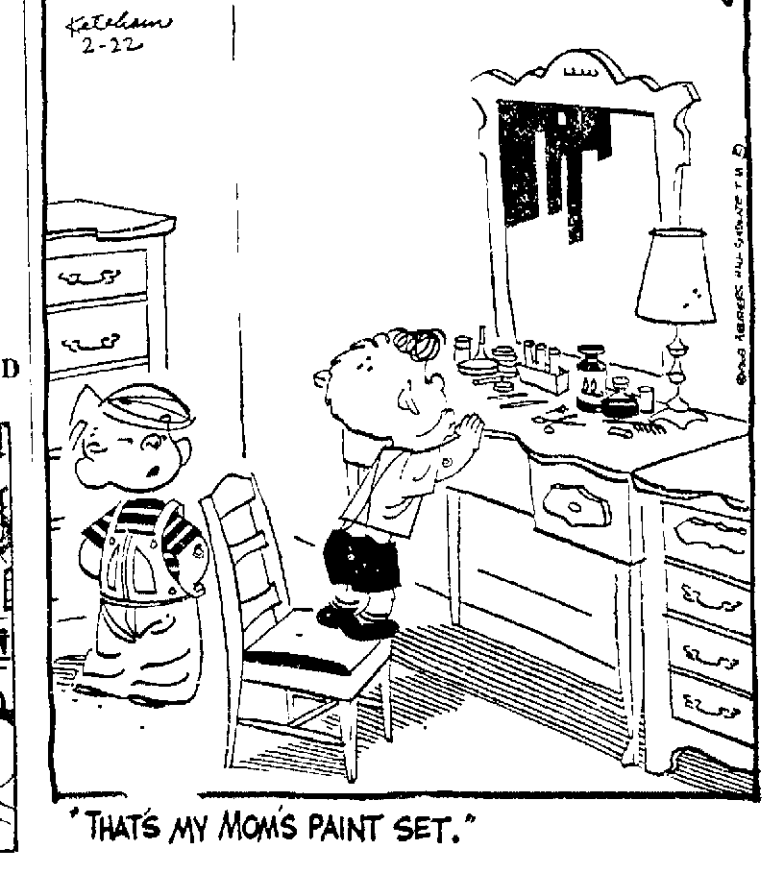
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



Division Reorganized

'Muster Day' Shows Public Functions of Guard Units

National Guard "Muster Day" is being observed today by Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion, 32nd Brigade, with an open house from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the S. A. Cook Armory, 526 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

Purpose of the Muster Day is to better acquaint the public with the organization of the Army National Guard.

Lt. Richard Ellis, information officer of the Neenah unit, said weapons now used by the National Guard will be on display at the armory along with other equipment used by the platoon, individual combat equipment carried by the soldier and the various types of radio equipment used.

Answer Questions
Members of the unit will be at the armory throughout the day to answer questions. Explanations of the role of the National Guard on the local and national scene will be given by Lt. Ellis.

Mayors of the Twin Cities, Carl Loehning of Neenah and Kenneth Holmes of Menasha, will sign the Muster Day proclamation at 9:30 a.m. at the armory.

Muster Day got its start in the early days of the nation when it was customary for the militia to hold an annual "muster" on the village green. Its purpose was a roll call to take stock of the actual number of able-bodied men available for service, and to organize them into units for training. The day has since

evolved into a symbolic tribute to George Washington. This year's observance in Wisconsin has taken on added significance with the reorganization of National Guard Divisions across the country.

Red Arrow
The 32nd Red Arrow Division, which fought its way to fame in the First and Second World Wars, officially ceased to exist as a division Dec. 30 but the name will live on as an independent brigade in the Wisconsin Army National Guard.

The reorganization affected most of the Fox Valley's national guard units in some way with one unit being abolished and others receiving new designations.

The only area national guard unit to be eliminated was Battery C, 2nd Bn., 120th Artillery at Waupaca.

Appleton Units
Appleton will still have two national guard units, one only slightly changed and the other with a completely new name and mission. The former Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Brigade, 32nd Division, has become part of Company D, 132nd Support Battalion, 32nd Brigade, and is now a maintenance unit. Other parts of the unit are in Portage and West Bend.

Authorized strength of the unit has increased from 67 to 98 officers and men.

The other unit was Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, 32nd Division. The only change is that it is now

the 2nd Battalion and the 32nd Brigade. Part of this unit is in Neenah. Total strength was reduced from 143 to 135 officers and men.

One Oshkosh unit, Company C 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry retains its designation, only substituting 32nd Brigade for 32nd Division. A portion of this unit is in Berlin.

However, two other Oshkosh units, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, and Company B, 32nd Aviation Battalion, were consolidated into the 1157th Transportation Co. Strength of the combined units will be 185, compared to 211 for the previous two units.

Companies Combined
In Fond du Lac, the unit was changed from a headquarters company to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, 32nd Brigade. Strength remains at 173 men.

Ripon and Waupun formerly each had complete companies but will now share one company. However, the total number of men remains about the same. Ripon had Company A, 2nd Battalion and Waupun had Company A, 3rd Battalion. They now share Company A, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, 32nd Brigade.

At this time, units totaling about 4,000 men also carry the designation of Special Reserve Force (SRF). However, according to Brigade officials, this will be changed this spring when 10 Wisconsin Army National Guard units totaling 1,400 men are placed in the Super Priority Force (SPF) classification.

2 Plan Groups To Work on Park Project

NE Commission, COG Will Design Plamann Facilities

Preliminary development plans for the northwest end of Plamann Park, which will include a man-made "swimming lake", are being prepared cooperatively by two regional planning groups.

The Outagamie County Parks and Recreation Committee Wednesday authorized the chief park planners of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and Northeastern Wisconsin Planning Commission to draw up the plans.

Development of a portion of the park, located 2 1/2 miles north of Appleton is planned. About 75 per cent of the park will be developed when this project is completed.

Man-Made Lake
Proposals call for a three to four acre man-made lake, which the county will finance. The beach and bathhouse facilities may be partially financed by federal funds.

Joseph DeBruin said the lake construction will cost about \$20,000, but said he could give no estimate on the cost of the other facilities until further study had been made.

Matching federal funds from the Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) program are anticipated for the beach and bathhouse facilities.

Ready Next Fall
The committee expects the project to be completed next fall so the lake can be used for skating in the winter. The preliminary plans will be presented to the county board meeting March 12 for approval to continue working on the project.

The project is being developed at the request of board chairman Sylvester Esler, who asked the committee to construct a facility similar to those in Seymour and Black Creek.

The professional planners — Arno Haering, of COG and Charles Hervey Jr., of the regional planning commission, will contact the State Health Board authorities for permits, and Soil Conservation Service officials have been asked to assist in determining the soil suitability of the proposed site.

Appleton Banker Talks At Wausau Meeting

Harold C. Adams, president of The First National Bank of Appleton and a director of the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, spoke Wednesday at a meeting of the Wausau Public Expenditure Survey Group.

Adams keynoted the need for increased vigilance on the part of local communities and action groups for curbing government spending. He suggested that if governmental spending must rise, the increase should not exceed what the present tax structure will provide without changing the rate. "This is the Robert De Mille is director of way to both control inflation and insure a sound growth of our economy," he concluded.

A. V. Peplin Dies at Dells

Rites Wednesday for Founding Trustee of Appleton Memorial

Anthony V. Peplin, 66, former Appleton resident and a founding trustee of the Appleton Memorial Hospital, died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon at his home in Wisconsin Dells.

Peplin was born in Green Bay and resided in the Appleton area for 27 years, until his retirement in 1954. For 19 years, he and his wife raised Palomino horses at Greenville which were used to lead Appleton parades for many years.

He was a sales representative for Hardy Salt Co., St. Louis, for 27 years.

In Appleton, Peplin was a member of the First Congregational Church; Waverly Lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, and the United Commercial Travelers.

Prior to retiring to Wisconsin Dells, Peplin worked about four years on the founding of Appleton Memorial Hospital. He was named a founding trustee on its completion.

Funeral services were Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Wisconsin Dells. He is survived by his widow and three sisters.

Concert Sunday at St. John High School

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School Chorus and Chorus will join with the Pre-montre High School, Green Bay, for a midwinter concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the St. John

Saturday Rites for War Victim

Funeral services for Army Pfc. Kenneth J. Grassl, 20, who was killed Jan. 29 in Vietnam, have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Grassl was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grassl, 152 W. Foster St., and was a 1965 graduate of Appleton High School. He entered military service in August, 1967, and was assigned in late December, to the 1st Air Cavalry Division, with headquarters in Pleiku, Vietnam.

Survivors are his parents, two brothers, one sister and three grandparents.

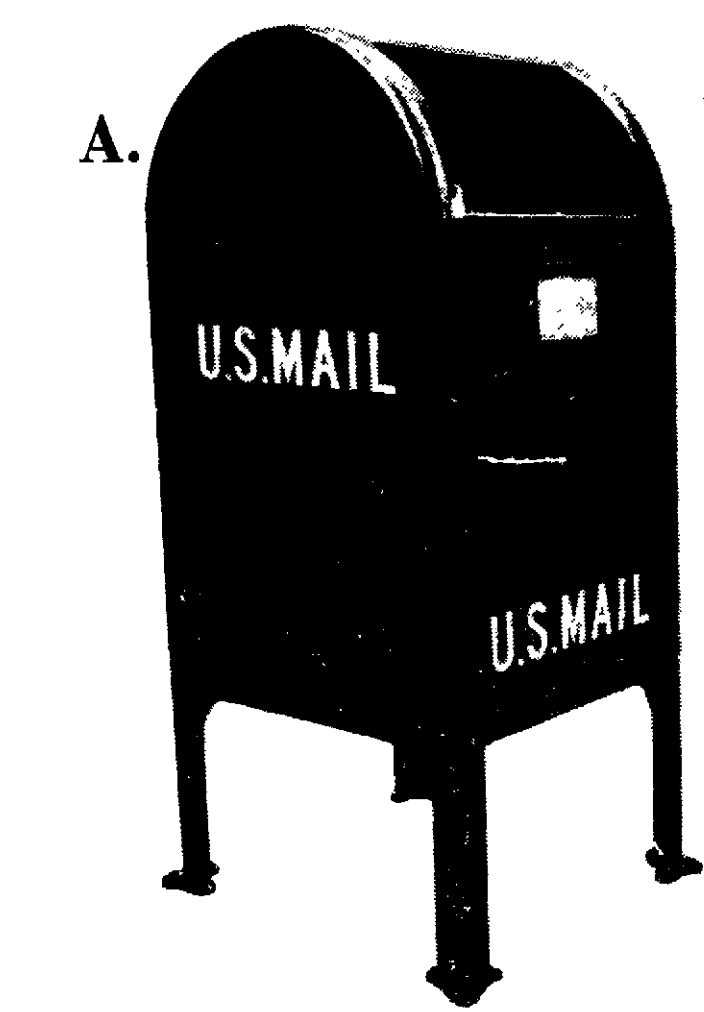
Brett Schneider-Tretin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements and visitation is after 2 p.m. Friday. Gravesite, military services will be conducted at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Ear Bones of Deaf Wanted for Research

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Researchers at Emory University have issued an appeal for persons with ear and hearing difficulties to bequeath their temporal bones to Emory's laboratory for study by otological investigators.

The temporal bones, located in the side portions of the head, contain the inner ear structure. The project, supported by the Deafness Research Foundation, is designed to study diseased structures of documented patients to determine medical reasons for specific disorders and look for better methods of treatment.

Johnston's Kookie Cookie Contest No. 1



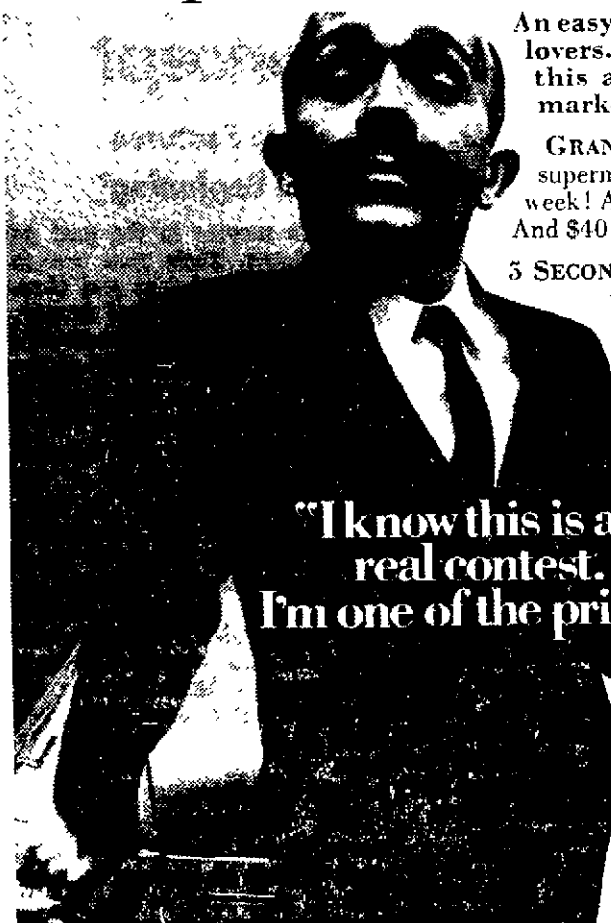
CREME PATTIES! And three different kinds to enjoy. Vanilla and Mint patties covered in pure chocolate. And Chocolate Fudge patties, too. Each with a creamy filling on a cake-tasty cookie. Irresistible! And now you save 7¢ with our Coupon. And you might win the Sweepstakes, too. What a perfect time to develop a sweet tooth!



C.
To enter, complete this sentence: "All entries in the 'All Entries Must Be Postmarked By Midnight, March 31, 1968' Sweepstakes must be postmarked by _____."
NAME _____
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Rules: Fill in this entry blank, or write your answer, name, and address on a plain piece of paper. Enclose a label from Johnston's Creme Patties or write "Johnston's Creme Patties" on a plain piece of paper. Mail to: Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2012, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 31, 1968.

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Dan Jankowski Says He Will Attend UW

All-Stater Will Be Re-United With Carl and Losse

NEENAH — Dan Jankowski, Neenah High School's all-state end, today announced that he would enroll at the University of Wisconsin next fall.

Under Big Ten Conference rules, Jankowski cannot sign an athletic tender until April 1. He is expected to be tried at tight end and defensive end.

Jankowski, a 6-3, 215 pounder, was a first team Associated Press all-state choice on offense last fall and he made the all-Mid-Eastern Conference team on both offense and defense as a junior and senior.

Last fall, he caught 19 passes for 348 yards, an average of 18.3 yards per catch. He scored 43 points on four touchdowns, 16 extra points and one field goal and also did the punting.

As a junior, on Neenah's Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Neenah High School's Dan Jankowski (center) has announced that he will attend the University of Wisconsin this fall. The all-state end is shown with UW Assistant Coach Harland Carl (left) and Head Coach John Coatta. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chuters Will Battle Pennings '5' Friday

Play Opener Of Region 4 Tournament

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If oddsmakers were to look at comparative scores during the regular season, the Little Chute, St. John-DePere Abbot Pennings Catholic regional tournament game Friday night would surely be rated a tossup.

These two teams will clash in the 7 p.m. game that kicks off the Region 4 part of the tourney at the Brown County Arena, Green Bay. In the second game, slated for approximately 8:30 p.m., Green Bay Premontré will meet the Sacred Heart Oneida seminary squad.

Winners of the two games will meet Saturday night for the right to enter the state tournament.



Kaukauna's Dick Huss (top photo) and Appleton East's Scott Ferguson will represent the Fox Cities in the state wrestling tournament at Madison this weekend. (Upper Photo by The Post-Crescent)

Pat Named FVCC's 'Player of Year' Fitzgerald, McClone Are Cited

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
(Final 1967-8 Standings)

	W	L	OA	DA
Xavier	13	1	74.1	53.5
Premontré	10	4	59.9	54.8
Pennings	10	4	58.9	62.9
Lourdes	6	8	55.8	61.6
St. John	6	8	55.8	61.6
St. Mary	3	11	50.0	48.6
Springs	3	11	49.4	57.1
Marietta	1	13	49.4	57.1

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

High-scoring Pat Fitzgerald of the league champion Xavier Hawks, has been selected "Player of the Year" as a

Heading the second team is Xavier's Mike Clark, who narrowly missed a spot on the first team. The four players joining Clark include Lourdes' Jerry Meisinger, Pennings' John Albers and Premontré's Gary Gigo and Tom Skaleski.

Also receiving votes in balloting by the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association were St. John's Rick Van Roy, Xavier's Tom Thomson and Springs' Ron Schraufnagel.

With five scribes casting ballots and the voting based on a 2-points-for-first team and 1-point-for-second system, Fitzgerald and Young were both unanimous choices (10 points). Schuh and Savinske received nine points, and McClone garnered eight. McClone's total edged Clark by one point for the fifth post on the squad.

Edges Young

Fitzgerald won the "Player of the Year" honor by a 3-2 margin over Young. The Xavier star was recognized for his premier scoring ability (322 points, 23.0 average) and clever ball-handling; Young was also

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Pat Fitzgerald

member of the 1967-68 All-Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball team.

Fitzgerald, a 6-1 deadeye who topped the FVCC in individual

All-FVCC Cage Squad For 1967-8

- FIRST TEAM**
- Pat Fitzgerald, Xavier, 6-1 Sen. (10 pts.)
 - Steve Young, Premontré, 6-3 Sen. (10 pts.)
 - Dan Savinske, Lourdes, 6-2 Sen. (9 pts.)
 - Steve Schuh, Pennings, 6-3 Sen. (9 pts.)
 - Mike McClone, St. Mary, 5-10 Sen. (8 pts.)
- SECOND TEAM**
- Mike Clark, Xavier, 5-11 Jun. (7 pts.)
 - Gar Gigo, Premontré, 6-0 Sen. (4 pts.)
 - Jerry Meisinger, Lourdes, 6-0 Sen. (4 pts.)
 - John Albers, Pennings, 6-1 Jun. (3 pts.)
 - Tom Skaleski, Premontré, 6-7 Soph. (3 pts.)



Mike Clark

point-production, is the only repeater from last season's unit. The remaining members are Menasha St. Mary's Mike McClone, Premontré's Steve Young, Pennings' Steve Schuh and Lourdes' Dan Savinske. All five are seniors.

Duel University School Here Foxes Close MPC Season

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Wis. Lutheran	9	1	75.6	71.4
Milw. Lutheran	9	2	64.1	65.0
Wayland	9	2	64.1	65.0
Racine, Luth.	9	2	64.1	65.0
Univ. School	0	11	49.4	57.1

BY MARTIN STEFFEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Friday night, at Fox Valley Lutheran High, the parents will get the cheers as the Foxes will host the University School Wildcats in the regular-season finale. The game will be the traditional "Parents' Appreciation Night" affair.

At halftime, the parents of the varsity players, cheerleaders, and managers will be introduced. Corsages will be presented to the mothers and boutonnieres to the fathers.

This is a year for "character building" for the Wildcats. Winless in 10 league starts, the Cats have started three sophomores and only one returning letterman, Jeff Rubin, a 5-7 junior guard. Rubin tallied nine points in the previous engagement between the two teams, won by FVL, 68-41, Milwaukee.

Beck Goldbeck led the Foxes with 16 points in the last game. Dick Unke had 11 and Mark Bootz 10 points. Since then Unke has come like "gangbusters" and is the most improved player on the squad.

The Foxes set two unenviable records at Racine last weekend

the most fouls assessed, 32; the Foxes will need a win to improve their position in the pairings. The pairings will be announced after this weekend's tourney coming up next week, play.

Chance for .500

Lawrence Cagers Will End Road Campaign At Grinnell and Cornell

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Monmouth	11	4	75.6	71.4
Beloit	10	5	68.8	62.0
St. Olaf	8	7	71.4	74.2
Cornell	8	7	71.4	74.2
Knox	7	8	68.8	62.0
Lawrence	6	9	66.6	68.7
Ripon	5	9	74.2	76.5
Grinnell	1	13	67.9	82.5

Still entertaining hopes of a .500 finish in the Midwest Conference basketball race, the Lawrence University basketball team closes out the road portion of its 1967-8 schedule playing a pair of games in Iowa this weekend.

Lawrence will play at Grinnell Friday night and at Cornell Saturday afternoon. The Vikes last weekend, as he had 33 points in the two games to increase his total for the season to 235, third-best on the squad.

Townsend continues as the leading point-marker. Bob has 108 field goals and 91 free throws, for 307 markers. Mike Andrews hit on 106 shots from the field and 63 charity tosses for 275 points.

Ranking fourth in scoring is guard Don Brooke who has 183 points followed by Brad Childs with 177. Karl Harkerson has 110 for the campaign.

The Vikes have a 5-9 record in the conference and are 8-10 overall.

MC scoring leaders.

	FG	FT	TP	Avg
James, Beloit	115	63	293	20.9
Barren, Cor	94	59	240	18.4
K. Jones, Beloit	93	44	250	17.8
Campbell, Monmouth	101	59	261	17.4
Konson, Monmouth	92	51	240	16.4
Schwartz, Grinnell	89	39	217	16.4
Fuerst, Knox	91	45	247	16.4
Townsend, Lawrence	91	48	226	16.1
Weaver, Carleton	84	55	241	16.0
DeLong, Cornell	80	47	207	15.9
Maurice, St. Olaf	48	49	185	15.4
Andrews, Lawrence	84	46	214	15.2
Delapp, Carleton	79	69	227	15.1
Rock, Lawrence	85	31	193	14.8
Foss, Knox	77	45	219	14.6
Russell, Cornell	81	15	185	14.2
Madsen, Knox	91	20	210	14.0
Minor, Ripon	78	15	191	13.6
Holloway, Grinnell	77	32	186	13.2

victory over Grinnell two weeks ago, the Vikes have lost to Cornell, Carleton (in overtime) and St. Olaf.

In the Carleton game, the Vikes appeared to have a victory within reach, thanks to some clutch shooting by Bob Townsend. The 6-4 junior dropped in three straight jump shots in the last minute to give Lawrence a 64-62 lead. Carleton's Tom Weaver then sent the game into overtime as his desperation hook shot at the buzzer dropped through the hoop.

The overtime period saw the Carls jump off to a 7-point lead and eventually notch a 74-71 victory.

Against St. Olaf last Saturday, the Vikes ran into a buzz-saw pressing defense, and the first-division Oles posted a 84-69 victory.

Captain Brian Bock was the top point-getter for the Vikes last weekend, as he had 33 points in the two games to increase his total for the season to 235, third-best on the squad.

Townsend continues as the leading point-marker. Bob has 108 field goals and 91 free throws, for 307 markers. Mike Andrews hit on 106 shots from the field and 63 charity tosses for 275 points.

Ranking fourth in scoring is guard Don Brooke who has 183 points followed by Brad Childs with 177. Karl Harkerson has 110 for the campaign.

The Vikes have a 5-9 record in the conference and are 8-10 overall.

La Crosse '5' Downs Titans

Stout Wins to Keep WSUC Title Chance Alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oshkosh was stopped in its effort to win the undisputed Wisconsin State University Conference basketball championship and Stout kept its hopes alive Wednesday night.

Stout is two games out with two to go and has a chance to gain a tie.

The Titans were upset by La Crosse, 102-86 while Stout pulled out a last second victory over River Falls, 75-70.

Takes Early Lead

La Crosse took an early lead and built it up to 22 points late in the game for its eighth win against five losses.

Joel Halfer of La Crosse led all scorers with 26 points and all five starters scored in double figures. John Lallensack and Bill Schwarz each scored 17 for Oshkosh, 12-2.

Stout trailed 70-69 with 13 seconds to go, but got two on fouls and scored after a quick pair of River Falls turnovers to win 77-74. Bill Van Dyke got 30 points for River Falls 5-10 in the loop, and Mel Coleman got 27 for Stout 10-4.

In the only other game, Stevens Point led all the way to defeat Platteville, 88-77. Mike Hughes got 23 points for Point, now 8-5, and Jim Lawinger got 22 for Platteville, 6-7.



In Major Leagues Minimum Baseball Pay Now \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Most the amount salaries may be re-major league baseball spring duced from one season to the next.

Top non-economic concessions included studies of possible alternatives to the reserve clause and of the length of the season, both to be completed next year.

The agreement was announced by John J. Gaherin, advisor to the owners' player relations committee. Negotiations for the owners were carried on by Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Warren Giles, president of the National League; Gaherin and other lawyers.

Representing the players

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

All but 1 Title to be Decided Saturday WIAA Tourney Play Set at 15 Area Sites

Fox Cities area schools will begin Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament play at 15 sites this weekend.

Four-team district tournaments start Friday night, with championship games slated Saturday. In 2-team districts, the titles will be decided Saturday night.

The state's only district meet due to get underway before Friday takes place in Sheboygan tonight. North faces South in a game that had to be moved up, because of Lakeland College's use of the Sheboygan Armory.

The only split tournament in the Fox Cities area is the Brillion district. Friday Brillion plays host to Hilbert and Stockbridge meets Wrightstown at Wrightstown. The winners clash Saturday night in Brillion.

The 128 district champions will move into regional tourney play slated for March 1-2. Sectionals will be played March 8-9, and the state meet, at Madison, takes place March 14-16.

Champions of the Appleton West, Kaukauna, Brillion and Ashwaubenon districts will advance in the Appleton East regional. Titleds of the Bonduel, Hortonville and Bay Port districts will move to the Clintonville regional, along with the Marinette district champ.

Rules of the Neenah, Fond

du Lac, and Ripon districts will mark. Kewaunee vs Luxemburg-Casco.

Saturday (All games begin at 7:30 p.m.)

Two Friday night winners from sites listed above meet at same location for district championship and right to enter regional play.

The only exception is the district split between Brillion and Wrightstown — the finals will be at Brillion. In addition, the following district title games take place:

Appleton West — Appleton East vs Appleton West.

Fond du Lac — Fond du Lac vs Oshkosh.

Kaukauna — Kimberly vs Kaukauna.

Neenah — Neenah vs Menasha.

MADISON (AP) — A record-sized field of 117 schools, including defending champion Racine Park, begin grappling Friday for the Wisconsin public high school wrestling title.

Thirty-two of the wrestlers in the 25th annual tournament are unbeaten this season.

Preliminaries begin Friday afternoon. Quarterfinals are scheduled for Friday night with semifinals Saturday afternoon and the championship finals Saturday night.

Racine Park has one of the largest contingents in the meet — five wrestlers. Stoughton has six; Coleman and Portage five each.

One of the unbeaten wrestlers is Hortonville's Steve Becher, at Denmark — Algoma vs Den-1-6 pounds.

117 Schools Represented In Mat Meet

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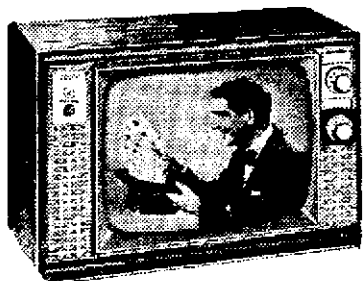
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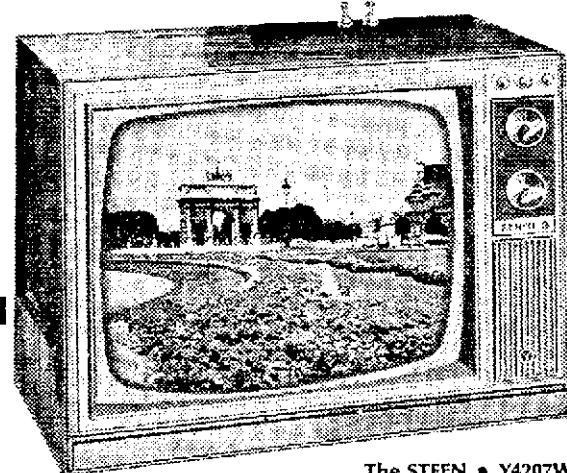
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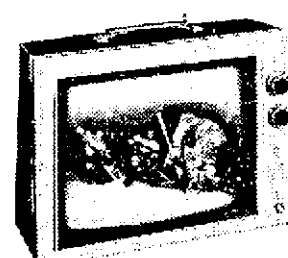
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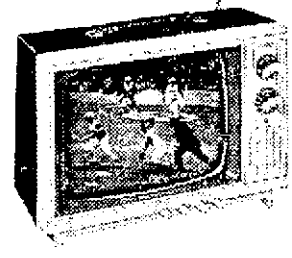
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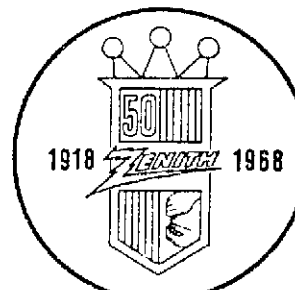
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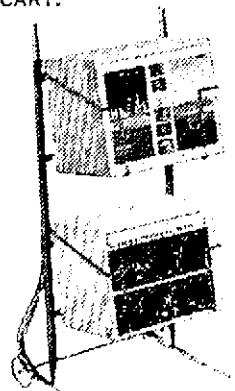
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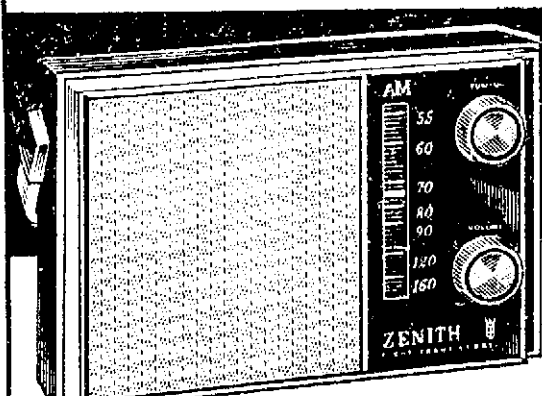
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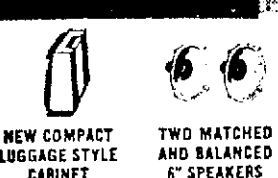


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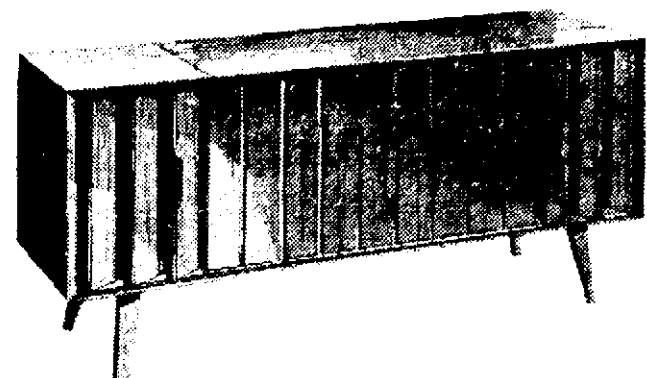
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Joan Kolosso Slams 605 National Count

14th Honor Series of Career; Jerry Erb Records 582 Total

Joan Kolosso, who has flirted with her second national honor 522 set and Ina Guswald fired a count of the season on several occasions, passed the 600 mark Wednesday night as she socked a 605 national set in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl.

Mrs. Kolosso rolled a 601 in the Sabre Lanes Queen's Classic League back on Oct. 16 and since that time has hit repeatedly in the high 500s, but always fell a few pins short of the national count.

Last night Joan smashed games of 222, 165 and 218 Mrs. Kolosso is in her fifth season of league bowling and now has 14 national honor counts to her credit. She competes in two regular leagues and every other week in a couples circuit. At the present time her overall average is around the 175 mark.

Ran Into Splits

"I ran into split troubles in the second game," Mrs. Kolosso explained over the telephone this morning "but bounced back in the last game. When I blew the 10th I thought had missed the 600 again."

Runnerup honors in the Classic League went to Jerry Erb with games of 192 and 201 for a 582 series. Julie Hidde smashed 192 and 202 on her way to a 574 set while Karen Dix fired 214, 563 and Marie Ridley slammed a 212 game and 550 series.

Other top scores from the Classic loop included Marion Lappen 204; "Butch" Helser 190; 501; Virginia Tegen 502; Leone Uetzman 501; Nancy Hrubeshy 203-524; Lou Peterson 536; Jo Ann Goettel 195-191-522; Pris Koenigs 508; Shirley Schultz 193; Eileen Belling 513; Betty Schmidt 519; Bev Behrent 513; Evelyn Myers 543; Toby Hoffman 193-191-538; Teri Umland 195-521; Bea Albrecht 192-503; Sue Judge 201; Sue Lundberg 197 and Evie Steinacher 511.

Cracks 560 Series

Helen Eiting cracked a 203 game and 560 series to set the pace in the Village Alley Cat League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Wednesday night. A share of the league honors went to Mary Ebben with a 212 singleton and she finished with a 517 series. Other top scores included Alice Eiting 197 and Darlene Berghuis 197.

Top single game reported for women Wednesday was the 247 rolled by Joan Jensen in the Morning Donut League at Sabre Lanes. She finished with a 547 series and other high scores included Ann Rivet 192, Alice Gelfried 191-524 and Judy Simon 193.

In recent action in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes, Helen Kettner slammed games of 212 and 193 for a 572 series.

The Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night saw Gail Henke rolled a 232 game and 536 series while Carol Cowan had a 203 line and 540

League at the 41 Bowl. Mary Schmidt fired a 201 game and Lucille McGreer had a 506 series which included a 195 game. Ruth Rosera had a 505 series. Peggy Rutten recorded a 193 game and Opal Jensen had 190

Counts of 207 and 537 by Marvis Buboltz topped the Hit and Miss League at the 41 Bowl. Darlene Beyer had a 530 series including games of 192 and 188 while other top scores included Rosie Eckes 201-515; Joyce Sweatt 199-515; Sue Jentz 190-507; Lois Frank 194; Marion Thomas 202-507; Ruth Zittlow 503 and Gert Reider 193.

Nelda Schmidt hit a 503 game to lead the Kitchen Cheaters League at Hahn's Lanes.

Joe Reynebeau Socks 679 Series

'Butch' Schultz Powers 289 Pin Line

A near-perfect game by "Butch" Schultz and a booming 679 series by Joe Reynebeau of Little Chute highlighted men's bowling activity in the Fox Cities Wednesday night.

Schultz pounded 10 straight strikes in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl last night and then left a stubborn 10-pin on his 11th ball. Schultz then picked up the spare to finish with a 289 count. He finished with a 646 series to also lead the league in that department as the Rev. Tom Keller was next in line with a 228 game and 635 series.

Wogsland Hits 639

In the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl, Bob Wogsland set the pace with a 639 series and Frank Krooss, Jr. had a 246 game and 598 series.

Ken Lang's 633 series was tops in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes last night. Bob Dorschner recorded the high game of 238 and Earl Luebke had a 237.

Dave Grundemann smashed a 242 game and 622 series to lead the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Paul Seib was runnerup with a 608 series which included a 229 game.

Dan Mittag rolled a 226 game and Fil Greason had a 613 series to divide honors in the Industrial Leagues at Hahn's Lanes last night. Mittag finished with 607 and Tom Sullivan had a 606.

Merchants, 41 Bowl

Jack Stingle 596, Doc Glaser 227-587; Norb Fritsch 567; Royal Uhlenbruch 561; Jim Agen 553. Legion, Little Chute

Glen Jansen 588; Al Seemann 583; Buzz Walvoort 555; Gene Van Deuren 555; Gary Buntrock 225-579; Jack Neisz 569; Don Reynebeau 565; Marv Wittman 572.

Veterans, 41 Bowl

Wayne Rehmer 566, Les Krueger 561; Elroy Kalies 579; Robert Kirk 599. Fraternal, Hahn's

Bob Stevenson 591; Greg

They'll Do It Every Time



Possess 'Killer Instinct'

Warriors Have Made Up for Lack of Size With Hustle, Defense

By KEN HARTNETT MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach Al McGuire has a 6-foot-3 center who can't see and a forward who can't run. He also has one of the nation's hottest college basketball teams—10th-ranked Marquette.

"They've built a monster and I've got to live with it," explained McGuire. "They're an 8-15 team. They can give me all kinds of headaches before 8:15 but when it's 8:15 and the games start, the headaches stop."

The Warriors have won 35 of their last 42 games in a spur that began in January 1967 with an upset of then-ranked Brigham Young.

They finished last season by taking second-place in the National Invitation Tournament. This year Marquette, currently 19-3, will try its hand in the NCAA.

Defense has done it so far for the Warriors. Only one team, top-ranked Houston, has scored as much as 77 points against Marquette. Houston defeated the Warriors 77-65 in December. Non-stop hustle has also helped So has the team's development of what McGuire calls the killer instinct.

Go For Early KO

"We try to knock them out of the game early," said McGuire. "We try to get them on the run early and then deliver the knockout punch. If we land that knockout early, then we can go into our Mickey Mouse offense for the rest of the game."

American, Kimberly

Cletus Dietzler 588; Dave Williamson 584; Pat Gilson 575; Carl Lemmers 565; Mel Biese 562; Adrian DeWitt 560; Wayne Kilsdonk 558; George Swokowski 225-557; Cliff Sanderfoot 556.

Fox Valley Classic, Lakewood

Bob Dorschner 625, Earl Luebke 611, Jon Laehn 610, Hub Hiesberg 621, Jerry Plamann 607, Don Berrens 601, Mike Simon 597, Larry Slife 228-588, Jon Erdmann 581, Sam Handy 580, Lew Jungwirth 578, Jim Wolter 575, Roger Petersen 571, Tom Steinfert 562, Bob Yakes 235.

LA CROSSE (AP) — Monsignor Vernon J. Kuehn has been named "Man of the Year" in the Wisconsin Catholic Inter-scholastic Athletic Association.

He was a founder of the association and former chairman of its board of control. Monsignor Kuehn, now pastor of St. Clement Parish in Sheboygan, will be honored before the start center, is only 6-foot-3. McGuire insists that he shoot only within a three-foot radius of the bas-

March 3 in Milwaukee.

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Dan Jankowski Says He Will Attend UW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unbeaten powerhouse, which was ranked No. 1 in the state, Jankowski caught 13 passes, kicked two field goals and 31 extra points. He made six receptions for 122 yards against Kaukauna.

Fills In at QB

In his first varsity game as a sophomore the Neenah grudder filled in at quarterback for the injured Gary Losse. He spent the rest of the season at end and didn't score any touchdowns but kicked 27 extra points.

The three teams on which he played had a composite 20-2-2 record, including three conference championships.

At Wisconsin, he'll be reunited with Assistant Coach Harland Carl, Neenah's head mentor during his sophomore season, and Losse, who is slated to make a bid for the Badgers' starting quarterback berth.

Jankowski, who is playing his third year of varsity basketball and has earned two letters in baseball, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jankowski.

Kaukauna Basketball CLASS A LEAGUE

Kappell's 17 23 22 25—87

Miller 12 19 14 11—56

TS Pat Casperson 25 (K).

Jack Coenen 17 (M).

Triangle 5 11 22 13—51

J&T's Bar 11 17 12 21—61

TS Scott Lewandowski 20 (J&T).

Joe Verkulien 26 (T)

CLASS B LEAGUE

P&B's Bar 19 9 11 6—36

Blumreich's 2 6 8 7—23

TS Jim Siebers 20 (P&B).

Dennis Vandrask 10 (B).

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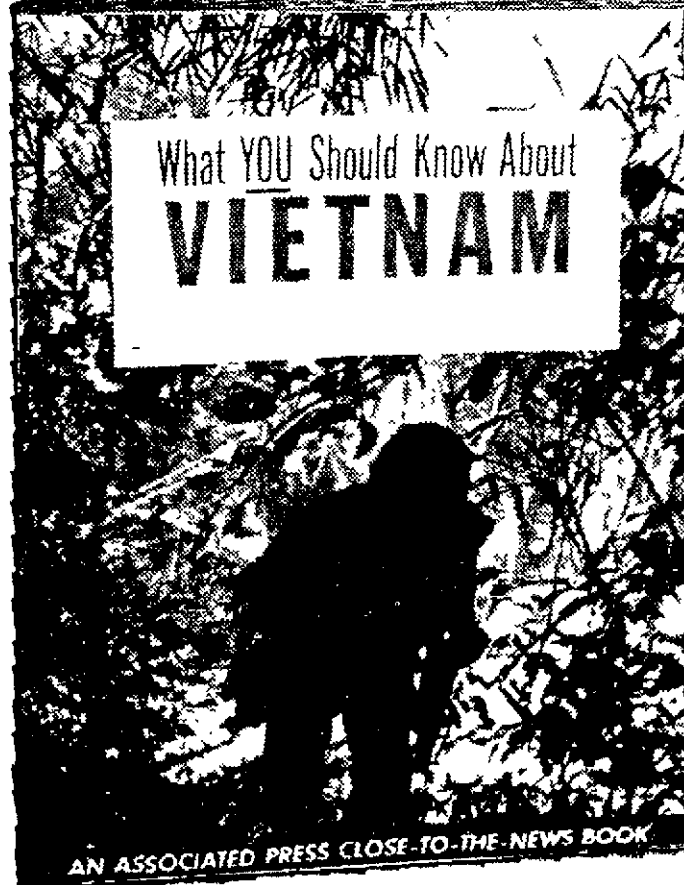
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- 25 black and white reproductions of news photos.
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Leaders Duel Purdue 'There's No One in Driver's Seat,' Says Ohio State's Taylor

By HAL PARIS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"There's no one in the driver's seat in this league, no one," said Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor.

He repeated the statement three times Tuesday night after his Buckeyes trounced Northwestern 87-67 to storm back into first place in the hectic Big Ten Conference scramble.

Ohio is 7-3, a shaky half-

game ahead of Iowa and Purdue both 6-3. Northwestern, Wisconsin and Illinois, all with four losses, still nurse some hope said Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor.

Rick Mount's 38 points Tuesday helped Purdue oust Iowa from the top spot with an 86-73 decision over the Hawks. Now, suddenly, it appears the Boiler-makers have as good a shot as anyone for the title.

Baseball Hikes Minimum Pay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were Marvin J. Miller, executive director of the players association; Richard M. Moss, counsel; and player representatives of 12 major-league clubs.

For Two Years
The agreement is for two years and was made effective as of last Jan. 1.

Meal and tip allowances for players when their teams are on the road were increased from \$12 to \$15 a day. Spring training meal allotments for players living away from club headquarters went up from \$8 to \$12 a day. Miscellaneous spring training allowances went up from \$25 a week to \$40.

Salaries may only be reduced 20 per cent from the previous season rather than 25 per cent as in the past. Moving expenses for players called up from the minors will be paid and provisions for first-class travel and hotel facilities were agreed upon.

In addition, the practice of continuing salary payments to players who spend two weeks during the season in Army Reserve or National Guard summer camps was formalized.

The study of alternatives to the reserve clause, the one under which players are traded, will be completed by December 31, 1969, while the study of the length of the season is to be finished before next season's schedule is drawn up.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. —Jimmy Fletcher, 209, Los Angeles, outpointed Cookie Wallace, 196, Dallas (10).

St. Bonaventure Wins 20th in Row

Maravich Breaks 1,000-Point Barrier

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The way Pistol Pete Maravich has been popping them in this season maybe they should let him try to throw a basketball across the Rappahannock (or the Potomac) as legend has it, George Washington did with a silver dollar.

The hot-shooting Louisiana State star, the nation's No. 1 scorer in college basketball, became the first sophomore to break the 1,000-point barrier in a single season by scoring 55 20th straight by whipping Canisius in LSU's 99-92 victory last night.

Pistol Pete delighted a home town turnout at Baton Rouge as at Chapel Hill. Bill Butler got he upped his scoring for the season to 1,039 points in 22 games. He has three games left to try to break the major record of 1,209 he whipped Canisius at Olean points in one season set by N.Y.

Frank Selvy of Furman in 29 games in 1954.

Another soph star, Calvin Murphy of Niagara, threw in 50 points as the Purple Eagles whipped Buffalo at home 99-82, but once again the feat of the No. 2 scorer was overshadowed by Pistol Pete.

Post Easy Wins
Third-ranked North Carolina made it 19 in a row by defeating Maryland 83-60 and the unbeaten fourth-ranked Brown Indians break the 1,000-point barrier in St. Bonaventure won their 55 20th straight by whipping Canisius in LSU's 99-92 victory last night.

Rusty Clark's 27 points paced North Carolina over Maryland at Chapel Hill. Bill Butler got he upped his scoring for the season to 1,039 points in 22 games. He has three games left to try to break the major record of 1,209 he whipped Canisius at Olean points in one season set by N.Y.



Edmund Miller, 1525 E. Frances Street, Appleton, is shown with the biggest sturgeon speared this season. Miller speared the 75-pounder on Lake Winnebago, two miles off Calumet County Park, at Stockbridge Wednesday. (Hazel Thiel Photo)

Vike Mermen Eye 10-0 Mark

**Will Entertain
Cornell, Grinnell
This Weekend**

The Lawrence University swimming team will seek to conclude a perfect dual-meet season this weekend.

The Vikes (8-0) face Cornell at 4 p.m. Friar and Grinnell at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Both meets will be held in the Alexander Gym pool. Cornell will defend its Midwest Conference title.

Lawrence had its closest call of the season last Saturday

when it nosed out Stevens Point, 53-51.

"It was not our best performance," noted Lawrence mentor Gene Davis. "I think we had a let-down after Oshkosh (won by the Vikings, 61-34, the week before). John Fease, Pete House, Toc Mitchell and Steve Steenrod were the only four that swam as anticipated."

Basketball Scores

NBA
Wednesday's Results
Chicago 108, Seattle 106
Baltimore 126, San Fran. 117
Los Angeles 122, Boston 117

ACC Bonspiel To Attract 16 Men's Rinks

A field of 16 rinks will compete in the 23rd Annual Appleton Curling Club-sponsored Men's Invitational Bonspiel this weekend.

Last year's champion, Bob Wirth of Appleton, will be back to defend his crown. Other event winners from last year — Vern Collam of Wauwatosa, Harold Dushek of Waupaca and Ted Murray of the host clubs — will also be returning.

Other rinks entered include John Paige, Wauwatosa; Bill Pattinson and Dr. Ernie Huston, Milwaukee; Carl Witte and Harry Maier, Green Bay; Roy Eberhardt, Clintonville; Don Wright, Sault Ste. Marie; Jim Murray, Chicago; Neil Collins' state playdown rink of Appleton and three other Appleton rinks to be determined.

Competition begins at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through Saturday. The semifinals are slated for Sunday morning and the final four matches at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Duff, Provost Lead Montreal To 7-2 Victory

**Bobby Hull's Late
Goal Gives Chicago
Narrow 1-0 Triumph**

East Division	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Montreal	10	3	7	25	183	119
Chicago	28	18	13	49	179	157
New York	27	17	11	45	168	153
Boston	27	21	10	44	263	175
Toronto	23	24	9	55	152	134
Detroit	20	27	10	50	187	193

West Division	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	12	9	59	137	136
Minnesota	23	24	10	56	147	175
Los Angeles	24	28	5	53	148	181
St. Louis	21	24	11	53	135	137
Pittsburgh	20	27	10	50	145	166
Oakland	13	34	11	37	117	164

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 7, New York 2
St. Louis 5, Toronto 1
Minnesota 5, Boston 3
Chicago 1, Oakland 0
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 1, tie

Today's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Philadelphia

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Montreal's cannonball express is rolling non-stop again and Dick Duff, for one, is happy to be aboard.

Duff, the slick-skating National Hockey League veteran who had trouble getting into the Canadiens' line-up earlier this season, kept pace with his torrid teammates Wednesday night by scoring two goals in a 7-2 triumph over the New York Rangers.

Claude Provost, Duff's hard-working linemate, also tallied twice as the Canadiens zipped to their seventh straight victory and 19th in their last 20 games. A capacity crowd of 17,250 in new Madison Square Garden saw them average a 3-0 loss to the Rangers at the old Garden on Feb. 4—their lone setback in 25 starts since last Christmas night.

From Last to First
During the red-hot streak, which has carried Montreal from last to first place in the NHL's East Division, Duff has drilled 18 of his 22 goals, including five in the last two games.

The loss ended an eight-game unbeaten streak for the third-place Rangers, but they lost little ground in the East Division playoff scramble. Second-place Chicago nipped Oakland 1-0 on Bobby Hull's 41st goal to go four points up on New York and remain six behind the Canadiens.

But fourth-place Boston and fifth-place Toronto each bowed to an expansion club.

Minnesota trimmed Boston 3-1, ex-Bruin Wayne Connolly scoring two goals, and St. Louis pounded slumping Toronto 5-1. Philadelphia battled Pittsburgh to a 1-1 tie in the other games on the schedule.

Duff scored on a rebound early in the second period and then skipped a low, soft shot through goalie Ed Giacomin's pads later in the middle session. Provost broke a 1-1 tie in the opening period and scored again in the Canadiens' three-goal third period.

Just 2:50 Left
Hull cracked a scoreless deadlock with just 2:50 remaining at Oakland and Chicago goalie Dave Dryden ended the Seals' three-game winning string with a 17-save shutout.

Connolly fired his 24th and 25th goals—tops in the West Division—as the North Stars upended Boston and moved within three points of first place Philadelphia Mike McMahon, Andre Boudrias and Parker MacDonald also tallied for Minnesota, helping goalie Carl Wetzel prevail in his first NHL start.

Jerry Melnyk and Gary Saterstrom each scored twice, leading St. Louis past the Maple Leafs, who have dropped seven straight games and are winless in their last nine.

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Players Group Will Act as Agency for NFL Bargaining

**But Association Won't Negotiate
Individual Pacts, Says Spokesman**

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League and the NFL Players' Association have taken the first formal step toward recognition of the independent union as a bargaining agent for collective bargaining in mid-March.

After a meeting between labor and management representatives, NFL owners and three player representatives, it was announced Wednesday that the association would be recognized pending a check of its membership by the independent American Arbitration Association.

Both Ted Kheel, legal consultant to the owners, and Dan Shulman, labor counsel for the players, were optimistic about the possibility of an agreement once the bargaining starts.

Kheel emphasized that the owners did not doubt the authenticity of the membership, but merely wanted a formal check. Shulman said his group could have tried different means of gaining recognition but chose a formal check because "we have the cards from the players. We know we have a majority."

Not Classic Union
Shulman said the association has 685 members who pay \$100 a year in membership fees. Time after time he reiterated that the association did not expect to negotiate individual salaries.

This is not the classic union situation," said Shulman, a 34-year-old Chicago labor lawyer. "We are talking about things common to everyone—pension plan, shares of postseason games and, of course, minimum salary."

Although the association said in Miami in January it wanted \$15,000 minimum salary, \$500 a game for exhibitions and a \$5 million annual contribution to the pension fund, Shulman would not be specific at this time.

"We do not want to try our case in the newspapers," said Shulman. "Our first step is to get recognition. Then we will get down to hard bargaining. I do not want to be specific at this time."

Voices Optimism
When a reporter asked Shulman what would happen if no agreement was reached, he said, "We intend to utilize every means available under the law. However, we anticipate we will be able to reach an agreement."

"I have no doubt that reasonable people can work out their problems," said Kheel.

Chuters Meet Pennings '5'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Rick Van Roy, may not be able to play. Van Roy suffered a leg injury in the last game of the season (at Premontré Sunday) and has not practiced this week.

"We're going to take another look at the leg today," Ripp said "but no matter how it improves he will not be 100 per cent to play at all."

Should Van Roy be unable to start, Cliff Peeters, who scored 10 points in a replacement role Sunday, will take over the forward spot. Gary Vande Hey and John Leiterman will be at guards, Oscar Schuler will man the other forward spot and Mike Verbruggen will be at center.

Injury Problems
The Squires also have injury problems with starting forward Chuck Benckendorf in the hospital and he will definitely miss Friday's game. In addition Steve Kolb has a knee injury and is on the doubtful list. Although Coach Don LaViolette expects Kolb will be ready for at least limited duty.

Premontré met the Sacred Heart seminary team earlier in the season and came away with a relatively easy 83-54 victory after a close first half. The seminary team tied for its first conference title with a 10-2 89, eight more than the count record and had an 11-3 mark for the season.

Sacred Heart earned a tourney spot by eliminating Marinette Central Catholic Tuesday night, 71-54. The seminarians hit 54 per cent of their floor shots, and Dennis Oudenhoven topped the scoring with 34 points.

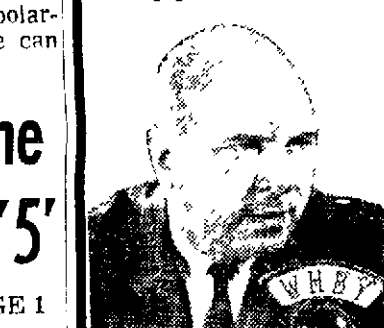
Third in Scoring
Schuh, like Young at 6-3, finished third in loop scoring with 238 points (16.9 average). He also topped the Squires in rebounding. Schuh played several games with a broken hand, and once during the stretch scored 22 points against Xavier Savinske, at 6-2, was the standout on the up-and-down Knights' quintet. Perhaps the strongest player on the first team, the 205-pound Savinske was the team's ball-handler and was second in rebounding.

McClone had the distinction of being the only player in the conference to break a record. The 5-10 sharp-shooter set a new free throw standard by firing in 10-2 89, eight more than the count record and had an 11-3 mark for the season.

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Free-Wheeling Faith Way of Youth

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When a mentation and movements, church official recently stopped ranging from the hippie "love-in" to Zen meditation to schools, youth groups and Catholic parochial schools has declined, despite rising population, a trend spreading for several years and now involving all the major denominations.

"It has become general and is reaching serious proportions," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a psychologist and Fordham University's vice president for student affairs. "They want said Dr. Lauris Whitman, a minister-sociologist and the National Council's long-time chief statistician.

Commented a young man at a recent meeting in Dallas of the National Council's Christian Education Division: "We would church attendance on an average Sunday shows that of young people—between ages 21 and 29—down 7 points to 40 per cent from its 1955 high of 47 per cent, while that of the general adult population is down only 4 points from its 1955 high of 45 per cent."

However, just in the last year, the youth attendance figure has begun to move back up toward the general level, after being even further behind it earlier.

"We probably hit the low point," Mead said, "and are on the way back up."

Teen-age youth arms of churches, which usually met on Sunday night for discussion and recreation, have been disbanded on a national scale in some of these to carry out social action activities.

The Rev. Dr. Henry T. Heller, head of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, said current student activity is on the downgrade.

"Participation is declining in all areas," said the Rev. John Wood, head of the Department of Youth Ministry of the National Council of Churches, which with religious institutions, includes most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

"Jesus, Yes! Christianity, morality and situational ethics, No!" read a sign carried at a student rally at the University of California in Berkeley.

"God Over 30," is the title of a new book by Jewish, Catholic and Protestant chaplains at Columbia University, reflecting the younger generation's attitude.

Paradoxically, however, there is a youthful religious impulse and it is showing up in certain ways more strongly than ever before—in conversational coffee houses, in booming enrollment in college courses in religion, in social action projects and in free-wheeling kinds of worship.

"Edge" is the name of a new Lutheran publication for youths, but of moral health.

Examine the statistics, the study reports and quiet revolution that has been occurring in American universities—of youth alienation ties in recent years," says Dr.

Robert Michaelson, of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A survey by Dr. Milton D. McLean, of Ohio State University, of 135 public universities and colleges showed 40 of them have departments for majors in religion, while 47 others offer expensive courses in the field.

Two decades ago, such departments in state-run universities and colleges were virtually nonexistent. Now, the courses usually are packed, often with applicants turned away for lack of room. At the University of Wisconsin, students petitioned to get such courses.

Similarly, noted religious visitors on campus—such as Harvard's Rev. Dr. Harvey Cox, Catholicism's Swiss Rev. Hans Kung and Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike usually out-draw any other sort of speaker.

Coffee House

Dimly lit coffee houses, sponsored by churches are shying away from direct evangelism and welcoming agnostics and atheists as well as believers, have proliferated as youth hang-outs on and off college campuses.

"It is likely that the coffee house might become within a decade as numerous as Sunday Schools or church suppers," says a National Council study report.

They specialize in wide-open conversation, folk music, art displays, as well as coffee, usually with a chaplain around joining in the talk.

The number of clergymen serving on campuses has risen from about 200 before World War II to an estimated 3,000. Dr. Helland observes:

"Chaplains are able to keep in direct contact with students, largely because they are thought to be somewhat disengaged from or at least not identified with the establishment."

For all the youthful disaffection from standard church operations, folk liturgies have become a swinging thing on campus, with their guitars, jazz combos and popular ballads re-creating the setting.

Student Worship

"Worship attendance geared to student worship is not falling off but climbing," said Dr. Helland. Chaplains at numerous colleges agree.

Although social action projects capture much of the religion zeal of modern youth, some observers note a leldown in this thrust, partly out of frustration at slow gains, and a turning to more inner probing.

"Students are asking moral questions with at least the intensity of any time in the past century," said Leon Howell of the University Christian Movement.

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Officials Frown On Flood Control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County Flood Control Office said recently it takes a dim view of do-it-yourself flood control projects such as the one Gordon Merrill undertook over the weekend.

Melting snow had formed a small lake in front of his suburban home because of apparently inadequate drainage facilities. So Merrill, pick and shovel in hand, proceeded to hack a drainage trench across the asphalt road on his block.

The county said it planned to have a new storm sewer completed in the residential area by April, and warned against such do-it-yourself projects in the future.

To Your Good Health

Shots to Control Size Not Fully Developed

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband and I are worried over our 6-year-old son. He is small for his age, 43 inches tall and weighs only 35 pounds. We have had him to a physician and there seems to be no trouble physical.

Are there shots a doctor could give him to make him grow? His father is 6 feet tall. I am

the research people for such treatment.

Finally, age and parentage are important. I am told that work must begin when a child is young — above the age of 8 there is little prospect of any success. Nor is it possible to turn the child of two short parents into a tall child. There are limits to the amount of change that seems possible. According to height-weight charts I have, this boy falls within the 10 per cent variation from average. Hence he is not abnormal. He has considerable growth to look forward to.

Parallel with this is investigation of the chances of minimizing growth of tall girls. This, too, does not promise miraculous alterations, but some control apparently is possible.

Folks are entitled to know that these sophisticated studies are in progress, but for the average person it is still futile to go shopping around trying to find "shots" to control height. For the time being — forget it. Be satisfied with whatever height nature has ordained.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can overdoses of Vitamin C cause an over-abundance of acid? — Mrs. M.T.

No, Vitamin C is the one vitamin, more than any other, which is rapidly discharged by the body if more than enough is consumed. That is why such emphasis is placed on citrus juice or other source of Vitamin C in the diet daily.

Dear Dr. Molner: Just want you to know I enjoy reading your column, and the "seven danger signals" made me report a small lump in my breast. I had surgery two weeks ago. The lump was the size of a pea but was cancer, but from the tissue report it had not spread elsewhere. My surgeon said I was a lucky girl (I am 46). — D.J.

It's a joy when people profit by advice. And an endless disappointment when others write in and tell their symptoms and ask, "Do you think it could be cancer?" If in doubt, go to your doctor at once. Promptness saves lives.

(Copyright, 1968)



Dr. Molner

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



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Lavished with Natural Pastel Mink! Sapphire Mink! Silver Blue Mink! Dawn Mink! Ranch Mink! Norwegian Blue Fox!
Exceptional once-a-year values too good to miss!

REGULARLY \$95 to \$125!
Now \$54⁷⁰

REGULARLY \$135 to \$175!
Now \$74⁷⁰

REGULARLY \$150 to \$195!
Now \$94⁷⁰

Sizes: 6 to 20; 7 to 15

MAGNIFICENT FUR COATS AND JACKETS

Values So Great It Will Pay You to Buy Now — Even For Next Season!

Black Dyed Broadtail Jacket, Regular \$395... **Now \$197**

Oyster Dyed & Sheared Muskrat Jackets, Regular \$395... **Now \$227**

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket, Mink Trimmed, Regular \$550... **Now \$257**

Natural Pastel Mink Paw Full Length Coat, Regular \$895... **Now \$447**

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Full Length Coat, Mink Trimmed, Regular \$895, Now **\$447**

Natural Let Out Pastel Mink Full Length Coat, Regular \$2250... **Now \$1337**

plus many, many more equally outstanding fur values to see!

LUXURIOUS MINK STOLE, CAPES, BOAS, TWISTS AND HATS

Don't miss this once a year opportunity to own that special "Little Fur" you've always wanted. Prices like these will soon be just a memory!

Natural Mink Boas, Regular \$40... **Now \$27**

Natural 2-Skin Mink Boas, Regular \$75... **Now \$52**

Norwegian Blue Fox Shrug Capes, Regular \$110... **Now \$65**

Pastel Mink Twists, Regular \$195... **Now \$97**

Let Out Pastel Mink Suit Stole, Regular \$395... **Now \$227**

Pastel Mink Suit Stole, Larger Size, Regular \$495... **Now \$297**

Pastel Mink Bubble Cape, Regular \$550... **Now \$337**

Let Out Sapphire Mink Suit Stole, Regular \$595... **Now \$357**

Let Out Pearl Mink Bubble Cape, Regular \$695... **Now \$397**

Traditionally Fine Quality Since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

ALL SALES FINAL... PLEASE SELECT CAREFULLY

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9





Misspelled or Not, the sign relates a fact of life at Khe Sanh. A Marine cleans his M16 rifle to keep hazards at a minimum. (AP Wirephoto)

Propaganda Center Bombed Near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes for the first time in the war attacked the Hanoi radio station that beams out all Communist propaganda from North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced today. But monitors said Radio Hanoi was still on the air.

The strike Wednesday against the station, which military spokesmen said has the most powerful transmitter in Southeast Asia, coincided with these other developments indicating a sharp escalation in both the ground and air wars:

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs attacked another target for the first time, a sprawling military storage area 41 miles southwest of Hanoi.

—The number of Americans killed in combat jumped to a record high for the war last week, 543, and there were 2,547 wounded, 210 less than the record. It was a week of hard fighting in the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive against South Vietnam's population centers.

—Official U.S. sources disclosed that a new Communist rocket, designed and manufactured by the Chinese without any foreign help, has been used in the war for the first time.

—The same sources said elements of two Communist divisions are still menacing Saigon, and some enemy forces are poised within six miles of the capital city of nearly three million people. The sources also disclosed that intelligence had detected heavy shipments of Communist arms coming in from Cambodia.

—With U.S. Marine jets bombing in front of them in a priority effort to end the 23-day battle for Hue, Marine infantrymen pushed 150 yards through the fortress Citadel and seized all of their assigned sector of the south wall.

Heavy Fire

The Marines drove to within about 50 yards of the historic inner palace grounds. There they came under heavy fire from the inner Citadel, once the ornate home of 19th century Vietnamese emperors and now the command post for the Communist holdouts. The Marines raised an American flag on the south wall facing the Perfume River.

U.S. sources also disclosed that the North Vietnamese 324 Division had moved across the demilitarized zone to the area of Quang Tri city, key provincial capital 34 miles north of Hue. About 50,000 Communist troops were reported to be in or just on the fringes of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces—Quang Tri and Thua Thien.

The attack on the Hanoi radio station apparently was intended as a blow against Communist propaganda claims of great victories in the South and of shooting down more than 2,000 U.S. warplanes in the three-year bombing campaign against the North. The U.S. Command has accused Radio Hanoi of gross exaggeration and distortion.

The station apparently had heretofore been on the Pentagon's list of targets out of bounds to U.S. pilots.

The station is 3 1/2 miles west-southwest of the center of Hanoi. Normally targets that close in require the approval of the Pentagon and possibly of President Johnson.

In Oshkosh Jail

Judge Cotter, named to the hearing after an affidavit of prejudice was brought against Waushara County Judge Boyd Clark, ordered Gein returned to jail without bond on the murder charge and set bond of \$10,000 on the robbery count. Gein is being held in the Winnebago County jail at Oshkosh.

Joseph C. Wilimovsky, assistant administrator of the State Crime Laboratory, testified at Wednesday, preliminary hearing that Gein admitted to him Nov. 19, 1957 that he shot and killed Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58-year-old Plainfield widow, on Nov. 16. Wilimovsky said Gein also admitted taking a cash register from her hardware store.

Former Waushara County Sheriff Arthur Schley testified Wednesday afternoon that he and a Green Lake County deputy went to Gein's rural

Plea May Not be Insanity Gein Murder Trial To Begin in April; Dismissal Refused

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — Ed Gein will stand trial, probably in late April, on charges of first degree murder and robbery.

The 61-year-old Gein was bound over to the Circuit Court of Waushara County after a preliminary hearing Wednesday, during which Marquette County Court Judge Andrew Cotter denied defense pleas that Gein was denied his constitutional rights when the grisly case came to light 10 years ago.

Shortly after the hearing one of Gein's two court-appointed attorneys — William Belter of Wautoma — told The Post-Crescent he had "reason to believe" Gein's plea will be different than the one he entered 10 years ago, when he pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Belter and Gein's other attorney, Dominic Frinzi of Milwaukee, and the prosecuting attorneys — Robert Sutton, assistant state attorney general, and Waushara County Dist. Atty. Howard Dutcher — agreed on a tentative date of April 22 for the start of trial. They also agreed on April 10 for submitting pre-trial motions, although both dates are subject to approval by Circuit Court Judge Robert Gollmar of Baraboo, who probably will preside at the trial.

Three Die in Road Crash At West Bend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three young women were killed early today in a collision in Washington County.

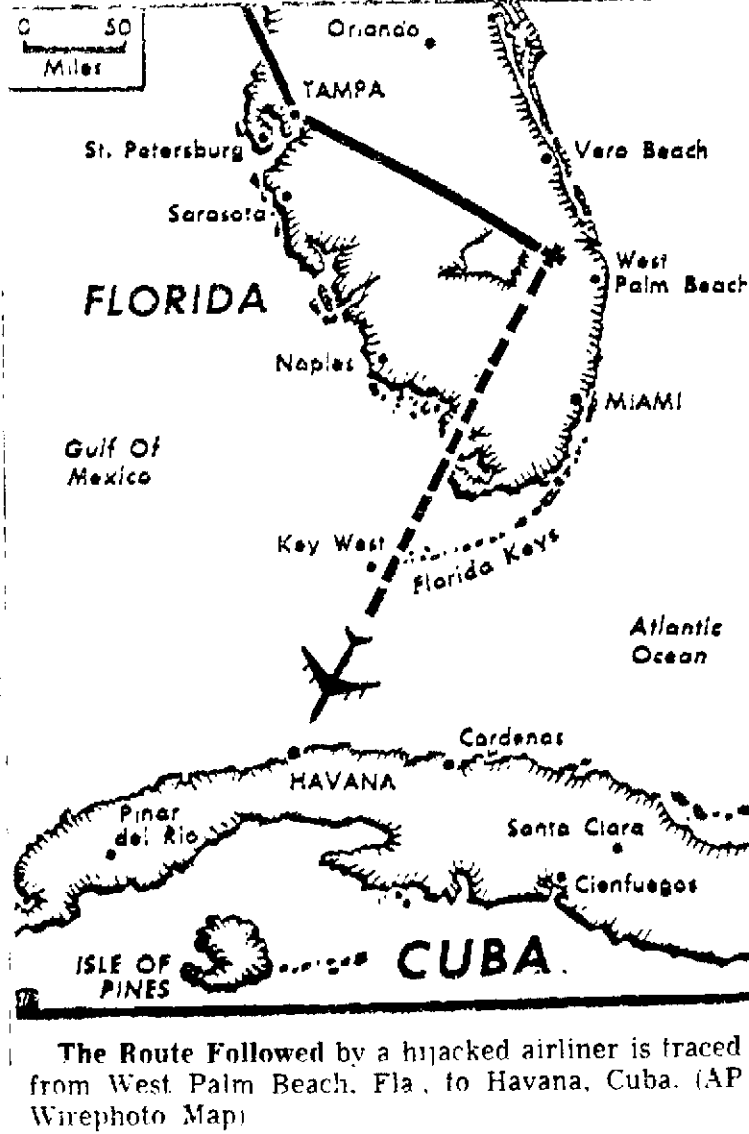
Killed in the collision at the intersection of State 33 and Washington County Z about a half mile west of West Bend were Darlene Goertz, 21, of Chicago, Juana Gruel, 23, rural Hartford, and Kathleen Kruetke, 18, of Jackson.

The three, all unmarried, were employed at the Cedar Lake Home for the Aged near West Bend.

Washington County authorities said their car was driven by Vivian Carroll, 25, also employed at the home, while the second vehicle was driven by Thomas Plaskey, 21, of West Bend.

Both drivers were hospitalized at West Bend along with a passenger in Plaskey's car.

Sylvan R. Herman, 40, of Prairie du Chien was found dead in his smashed car early this morning on the dike that connects two Mississippi River bridges between Wisconsin and Iowa. Herman had lost control of his car, which broke off 14 guard rail posts on the right side of the highway as it careened for 240 feet, then knocked off eight more posts on the left side. The car finally crashed into a tree.



The Route Followed by a hijacked airliner is traced from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Havana, Cuba. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Hijacked Jetliner Safe After Flight to Havana

108 Persons Go to Cuba With Gunman

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — A gunman wearing a white cowboy hat and tennis shoes pushed a stewardess into the cockpit of a DC8 jet over Florida Wednesday and held a pistol under her ear until the pilot detoured his craft, and 109 persons to a landing in Cuba.

About five hours after the hijacking, Delta Air Line Flight 843 returned to Miami, leaving behind in Havana a young man who gave his name to the airline as "S. Wilson."

A Havana Radio broadcast today identified him as a 29-year-old St. Petersburg man with a name that sounded like Lorenzo Roberts. A later broadcast gave the name as Lawrence Roberts.

Political Asylum

The broadcasts, monitored in Miami, said the man asked for political asylum and that the Cuban government took the request under consideration.

The man boarded the Chicago-Miami flight with 64 other

Six From Wisconsin

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Six Wisconsin residents were passengers on the hijacked Delta Airlines plane Wednesday. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schuchardt, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Mathews, Madison; Ray Gdair, Milwaukee, and Kenneth Marsden, West Bend.

persons at Tampa. Other passengers said he had been drinking heavily at the airport bar.

Delta officials said he bought a \$21 first class ticket at 12:44 p.m. Wednesday in the airline's downtown Tampa ticket office. It was a one-way ticket to Miami.

"He told us he didn't care who he killed or how badly he shot up the plane," said Joy Bleil, 28, of Elmwood Park, Ill. Mrs. Bleil, the senior stewardess, was held in the cockpit as a hostage until the giant, \$8 million jetliner was escorted into Cuba by four MIG fighters and touched down at Jose Marti airport.

"Death Sentence"

"He said he was facing a death sentence for the hijacking anyway," said the pert brunette in a news conference by the crew at Miami International Airport.

In Havana earlier, speaking with an Associated Press newsmen, Mrs. Bleil said, "I don't know why he did this, but I can still feel that cold thing (the pistol) below my ear."

The pilot, J. D. Ganney, 49, Turn to Page 9, Col 2

Washington Turns 236 Today

Gawky and Sickly, George Didn't Know When to Quit

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — On the 236th anniversary of his birth, George Washington is hardly a popular teen-age pinup hero.

First called "the father of his country" during the American Revolution," his fate—like that of many of today's modern fathers—is to be somewhat misunderstood and taken for granted by his children.

The youth of our land have been a bit mistrustful of Washington ever since 1800, when Parson Mason L. Weems, in writing a life story of our first president, invented the famous cherry tree tale.

"I can't tell a lie, Pa," he quoted young George as saying. "You know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my little hatchet."

Sanctimonious Prig

That fable has probably hurt the influence of George Washington upon youth more than anything he ever actually did or didn't do in his remarkable life. To every kid since then it has made him appear as a prissy, sanctimonious prig.

He wasn't that way at all, of course. By rights he should be one of the greatest of teenage heroes, and a model for them to emulate. For he had his troubles as a teen-ager, too.

Acne is a source of acute embarrassment to sensitive adolescents. George didn't have that, so far as we know. But his features were disfigured by a scar on his left cheek, a black mole under his right ear and deep facial pits left by an attack of smallpox.

He was tall, a bit gawky, sickly.

Fatherless, Shillingless

Left fatherless and shillingless at 11, he dropped out of school before he was 17 and became a surveyor. It would have been easy for him to become a wilderness bum, but he didn't.

He yearned for greatness instead. He educated himself by reading, wrote out his own rules of conduct that guided him throughout his life. The main thing: he decided himself to become a man worthy of his own respect. Nobody made up the rules for him.

At maturity the spartan life of the frontier had turned him into an imposing figure. He stood 6 feet 2, weighed 175 pounds, had blue eyes, sandy hair, broad, sloping shoulders. He had a built physical strength in his body and a will of iron determination, all through his own choice of self-discipline.

Although he was to meet temporary failure many times, he never ceased to persevere until he met with final victory. He simply didn't know how to quit.

Saved From Defeat

At 22, in his first engagement in the French and

Indian War, he was captured. The next year—1755—his leadership saved the remnants of Gen. William Braddock's defeated army. Two horses were shot from under him; four bullets pierced his coat during the battle.

It was the traits he had acquired as a teen-ager in the wilderness—patience, fortitude, tenacity—that enabled him to win the long drawn out battle for American independence.

He might have been named King. The idea appalled him. The new nation twice unanimously elected him president. Finer minds than his were available, but his countrymen knew of no one whose character they trusted more.

Washington has been too often pictured as remote, austere and unapproachable. But in truth he was a lively man, a man with strong passions he had to fight to keep under control.

Dancing, Flirting

At Mount Vernon he liked to take off his coat and labor at times with his men in the harvesting of crops. He liked music and dancing and a bit of flirting with the ladies. He enjoyed a glass or more of Madeira wine.

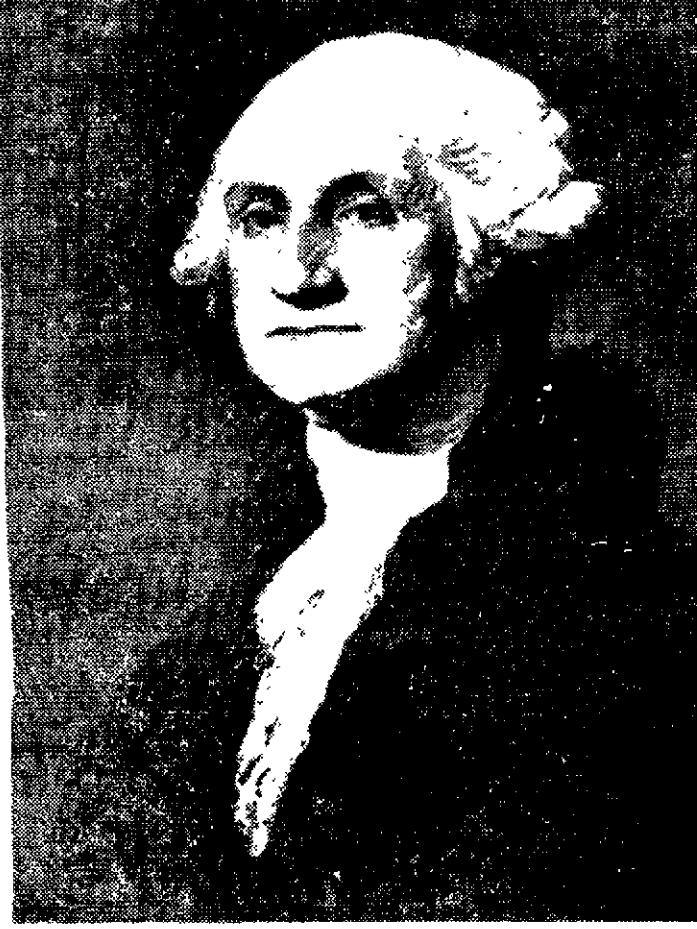
He put his fortune as well as his neck on the line during the Revolution, but at his death the once penniless lad was one of the wealthiest men in the new nation. He left a fortune valued at in 1799 at \$530,000.

Abraham Lincoln, who had a rough boyhood himself had this to say of him:

"Washington is the mightiest name of earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in

its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Long-haired teen-agers, who might be comforted by this fact: George Washington was something of a long-hair, too. He saved his country while wearing a powdered wig.



President Washington
A Model for Teen-agers to Emulate?

Soviet Union Protests Leads Sought in Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work-questioned six hours after the explosion but were released. Robert Jermyn, a guard at the nearby National Geographic Society building, said that a man rushed up, identified himself only as a major and told him to follow a man running along 16th Street, site of the embassy, north on 16th Street.

They said Wednesday night they had "several leads" on the case.

Eighteen sticks of dynamite and 50 blasting caps were reported stolen from a construction site in West Springfield, Va., a Washington suburb.

The theft was noticed Wednesday shortly after the pre-dawn explosion shook the four-story embassy, just four blocks from the White House.

Damage Slight

No one was hurt in the blast but it did slight damage to a first-floor office and reception room, shattered windows in nearby buildings—and shook U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet government formally protested the incident, accusing the United States of providing inadequate protection and demanded compensation.

Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed regrets but the State Department rejected the charge of inadequate protection. There were indications the Soviets would be compensated.

One embassy official said the explosion could have been the work of fanatics inflamed by a three-day mock trial of communism which ended Wednesday on the Georgetown University campus in Washington. It was sponsored by a coalition of anti-Communist groups and included lengthy testimony concerning prison torture and religious persecution in Iron Curtain countries.

Police had no comment on this theory.

An embassy source also said the FBI should have photographs of the dynamite because it maintains camera surveillance on the embassy from a window across the street. But the FBI wouldn't comment on that.

Police said two persons were

A cab driver, Richard E. West, said he had turned into an alley next to the embassy when the bomb went off. He said a man rushed up, identified himself only as a major and told him to follow a man running along 16th Street, site of the embassy, north on 16th Street.

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Jackie in Canada Amid More Marriage Rumors

MONTREAL (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy took her children to Canada Wednesday for a skunk holiday, touching off rumors that she was on her way to marry Lord Harlech. There were quick denials from the British peer and from a spokesman for her Canadian host.

"There is no truth at all in the rumors," the 49-year-old peer told a newsmen in London. "I am not seeing Mrs. Kennedy in the near future. There is no question of an engagement or anything like that."

Rumors that Mrs. Kennedy planned to fly on to London to meet Harlech were denied by a member of the Timmins family at whose country estate she and her children are staying.

"We're here to ski," the member of the family said. "After the weekend, we're all heading back to Montreal, I suppose."

Mrs. Kennedy, Caroline and John, are staying with in-laws of her press secretary, Mrs. Robert Timmins, in Ste. Agathe, Que., about 55 miles northwest of Montreal.

The Timmins family spokesman laughed when asked whether Lord Harlech was coming to Ste. Agathe.

"That's too funny," he said. "The latest rash of marriage rumors stemmed from an item in the New York newspaper Women's Wear Daily. It said the 'hottest rumor in town' was that Mrs. Kennedy and Lord Harlech would be married on Washington's birthday."

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Peace Corps Director to Speak at LU

Jack Vaughn to Tell Program at Public Convocation Tuesday

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn will address a Lawrence University convocation at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday, in Stansbury Theatre at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. The program will be open to the public. Vaughn, 47, was named the corps director in January, 1966, succeeding Sargent Shriver, the agency's first head.

A veteran of more than 20 years of public service, Vaughn has held posts ranging from U.S. Ambassador to Panama to a dual role as assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs and U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for progress.

Vaughn is a 1943 graduate of the University of Michigan, and has taught languages both there and at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1961 he became the Peace Corps' first Latin American regional director.

Formed Policy In that post Vaughn was instrumental in forming one of the agency's distinctive policies — that volunteers live with and at the level of the people with whom they are working. Under his direction, the number of volunteers in Latin America expanded from slightly more than 100 in three countries to more than 3,000 in 17 nations. He also pioneered the use of self-help community development projects as a means of transforming rural and urban slums.

25,000th Volunteer By mid-1967, the Peace Corps' 25,000th volunteer left for overseas assignment and the 12,000th volunteer to complete a two-year tour returned to the United States. In addition to training a record 10,000 new volunteers last year, the Peace Corps under Vaughn in 1967 has expanded its operations to seven new countries — Western Samoa, Fiji and Tonga in the South Pacific and Upper Volta, The Gambia, Lesotho and Dahomey in Africa — and is returning to Ceylon, the first country to re-invite the corps after an earlier program had been discontinued.

The 1967 expansion brings to 57 the number of nations requesting Peace Corps volunteers.

Vaughn also will speak to students and the general public Monday at St. Norbert College in De Pere.

Denies Driving After License Revocation

Lynn P. Bergemann, 21, Denmark, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of driving after his license was revoked.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for July 11 and set bond at \$150. State and police arrested Bergemann Jan. 28 on U. S. 41, in the Town of Vandenbroek.

Appleton Men Claim They Were Beaten By 6 Men Near Club

Outagamie County authorities are investigating an incident in which two Appleton men reportedly were beaten early Tuesday near Club 96 outside of Appleton.

William A. Olson Jr. and Calvin Krutz, both of 113 Gardeners Row, reported they had been attacked by six men about 1 a.m. as they were leaving the club.

Olson's car also was reportedly dented during the incident.

Mental Illness Seminar Set at County Hospital

March 7 Session Deals With Two Treatment Methods

A one-day seminar on the treatment of mental illness has been scheduled for March 7 at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home.

The conference will deal primarily with existentialism and behaviorism and how each approaches the treatment of the mentally ill, according to Eugene K. Speener, hospital superintendent.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Existentialism will be the first topic covered at 10 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Dorff, department of psychology, St. Norbert College, De Pere, will be the speaker.

At 10:40 a.m. Dr. Edwin Olson, consulting psychologist at the hospital, will lead the discussion on Father Dorff's lecture. Dr. Carl Whiteker, Division of Psychiatry, University Hospital, Madison, will discuss clinical implications of the existential approach in treatment of the mentally ill at 11 a.m.

At 11:40 a.m. the Rev. Dayton Van Dusen, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital and author of the book, "Redemptive Counseling," will discuss the lecture.

Pavlovian Method The afternoon session beginning at 1 p.m. will include a talk on the mechanistic, behavioral, and Pavlovian approach to the treatment of mental disorders by Dr. William Gardner, School of Behavioral Sciences, University of Wisconsin. His views will be examined at 1:40 p.m. by the Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital.

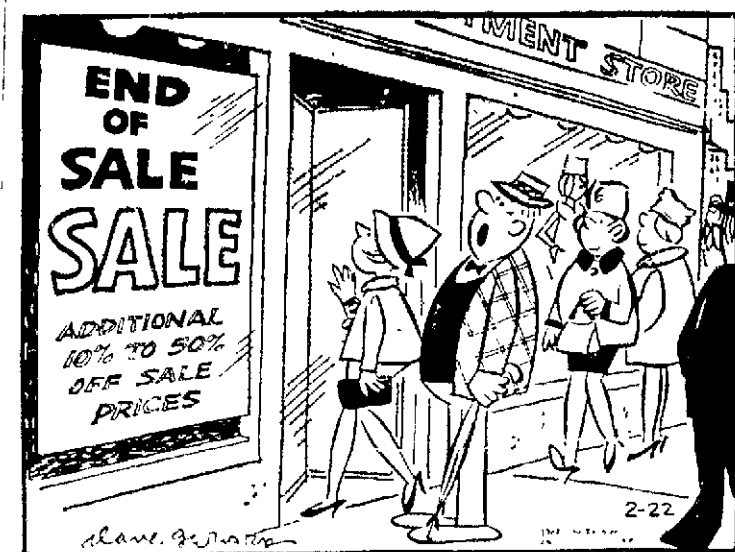
Small groups will discuss the lectures at 2 p.m. and a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. will culminate the day's activities.

Moderator for the program will be Dr. George Lystoff, consulting psychiatrist, for the county hospital. Donald J. Wetzel, activity director at the hospital, may be contacted for further information and registration.

Registration fee is \$2.50 and includes the luncheon. The Outagamie County Hospital and the Appleton Area Clergyman's Association are the sponsoring organizations.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"END OF SALE SALE? Now I've heard of everything!"

New London Firm

ICC Approval Sought In Trucking Purchase

NEW LONDON — A resolution asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to act favorably on the purchase of Schueler Trucking by a Minnesota firm was adopted by the city of the area council Tuesday.

Sale of the local company to Anderson Trucking Co., St. Cloud, Minn., was completed in 1967, but ICC approval must be gained before the transaction is final.

The resolution points out the

Disorderly Conduct Brings Fine of \$50

To Rural Oneida Man

An 18-year-old rural Oneida man pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$50 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today.

James J. Skenandore, route 1, appeared in court last November on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

He had been arrested in connection with a drinking incident at his residence.

Lutherans to Install New Pastor at Marion

MARION — The Rev. Robert Rosenberg will be installed at Zion Lutheran Church, Caroline, state officials last week had at 10:15 Sunday by the Rev. Carl Mussall of Birnamwood.

Pastor Rosenberg, who also will serve Peace Lutheran at Split Rock, will arrive this week with his family from Waubesa, Minn.

The new pastor was born in Shawano and attended high school in Appleton where his parents now live.

A pot-luck dinner at the church will follow the services, lights.

16 Pay Fines in Calumet Court Totaling \$515

Non-Registration Of Vehicles Costs Cement Firm \$100

CHILTON — Fifteen drivers paid fines totaling \$515 when they appeared before Judge D. H. Sehora in Calumet County Court, Monday.

The largest fine was imposed on Grogan Red-Mix on four charges of non-registration of vehicles, two in the Village of Stockbridge and two in the Village of Sherwood. Grogan paid fines totaling \$100.

Others fined were Henry M. DeLeeuw, 78, Appleton, \$45, too fast for conditions with an accident; Dwight L. Halfman, 22, route 1, Malone, \$40, speeding 74 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

David R. Nimmer, Kiel, \$25, inattentive driving; Elmer J. DeGroot, 222 Harrison St., Neenah, \$25, failure to stop for a stop sign; Kenneth K. Schuh, 18, route 1, Reedsville, \$45, too fast for conditions; Gerald H. Ruggowski, 23, Manitowoc, \$45, too fast for conditions; Angelo L. Orlandoni, 26, 452 Bischoff St., Fond du Lac, \$30, speeding 74 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Dorald R. Boree, route 3, Kaukauna, \$45, too fast for conditions; Diana K. Petrie, 18, route 1, Menasha, \$25, operating over center line which involved an accident; James E. Eggert, 28, Hortonville, \$30, speeding 74 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Everett H. Hansen, 30, route 1, Hilbert, \$30, speeding 73 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, and Terry J. Hunter, 33, Oshkosh, \$30, speeding 73 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Two youths driver's licenses were suspended for driving too fast for conditions. David A. Collin, 16, route 1, New Holstein, 40-day suspension, and Steven A. Custer, 17, Stockbridge, 40-day restriction with permission to drive to and from work.

FFA Week at Bear Creek

'Challenging Youth In Agriculture' Is Activities Theme

BEAR CREEK — High school vocational agriculture students are focusing their attention on agriculture's importance this week in recognition of National Future Farmers of America (FFA) Week (Feb. 17-24).

John Siedschlag, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA adviser, is guiding his students through activities on the FFA Week theme "Challenging Youth in Agriculture."

The 36-member group at Bear Creek, like other FFA units across the country, is seeking to inform the public of the importance of America's agriculture industry.

Production Challenge Siedschlag, noting the FFA role in meeting the world food production challenges, said:

"Because of the many long-range predictions of world hunger in the future, many people have stopped listening."

"Now suddenly, the future is here. Our world has not been able to grow as much food as it has eaten the past seven years, and the bottomless U.S. surpluses have melted away."

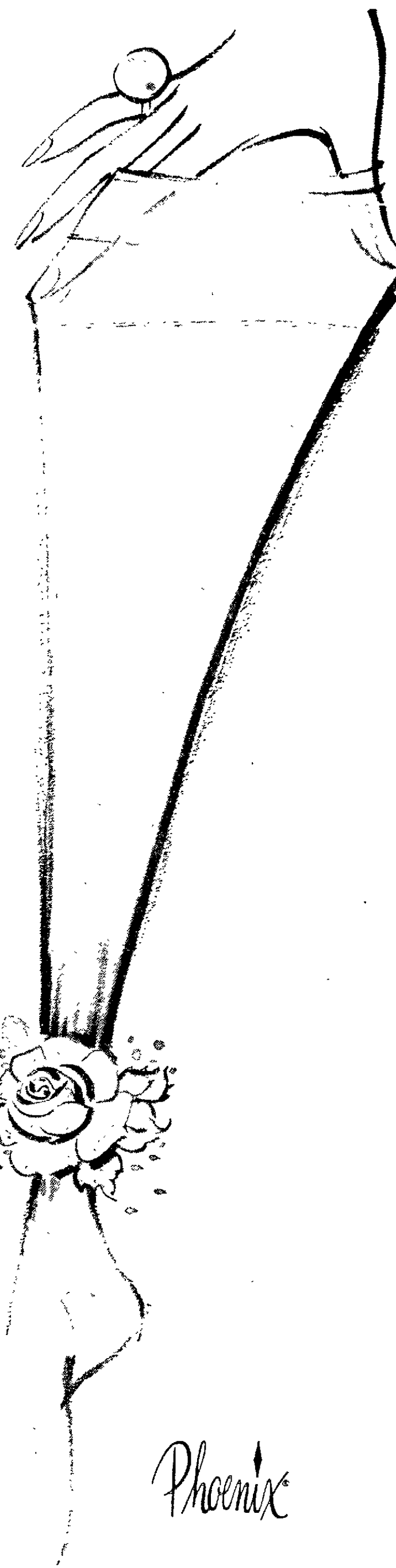
He said the world will need 50 per cent more food production in just two decades. Young agriculturalists, many who receive early training in FFA, will have to meet this production challenge, he said.

Develop Leadership

He explained that FFA, made up of vocational and agricultural students in high school, is designed to develop rural leadership and good citizenship and stimulate the students to better achievement toward study and work in developing farm-oriented occupations.

The Bear Creek group is led by its president Gerald Lehman; vice president, Robert Sorenson; secretary, Randy Kriewaldt; treasurer, James Mares; reporter, Larry Brisco, and sentinel, Albert Affeldt.

H.C. Prange Co.



Phoenix

Stretch-O-Rama Hosiery Sale!

3 Pr. 3.25

Save for a limited time on Agilon® seamless stretch hose with heel and toe reinforcement and demi-toe styling. Sizes: petite, medium and tall.

3 Pr. 4.15

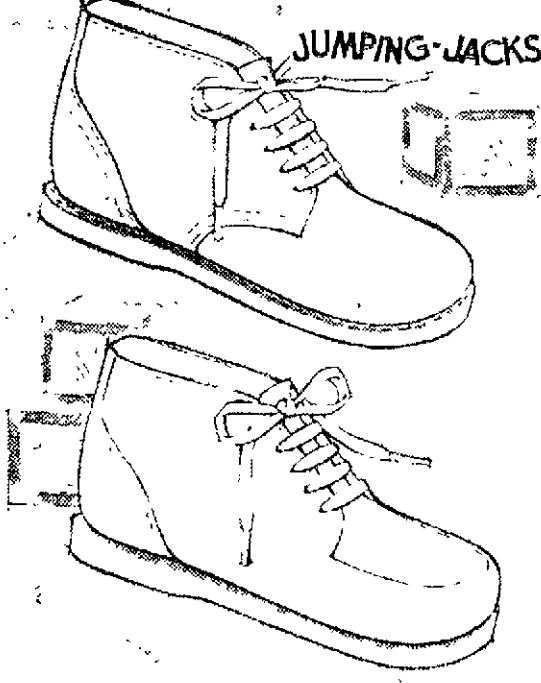
Join the crowd and shop Prange's sale of Contrace® stretch hosiery with reinforced heel, demi toe and nude heel styling. Sizes short, medium or long.

2 Pr. 4.75

Agilon® sheer panty hose with scalloped plush waistband, reinforced heel and demi-toe are reduced for a short time. Sizes P-M-MT-T. Classic and fashion shades.

Hosiery — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



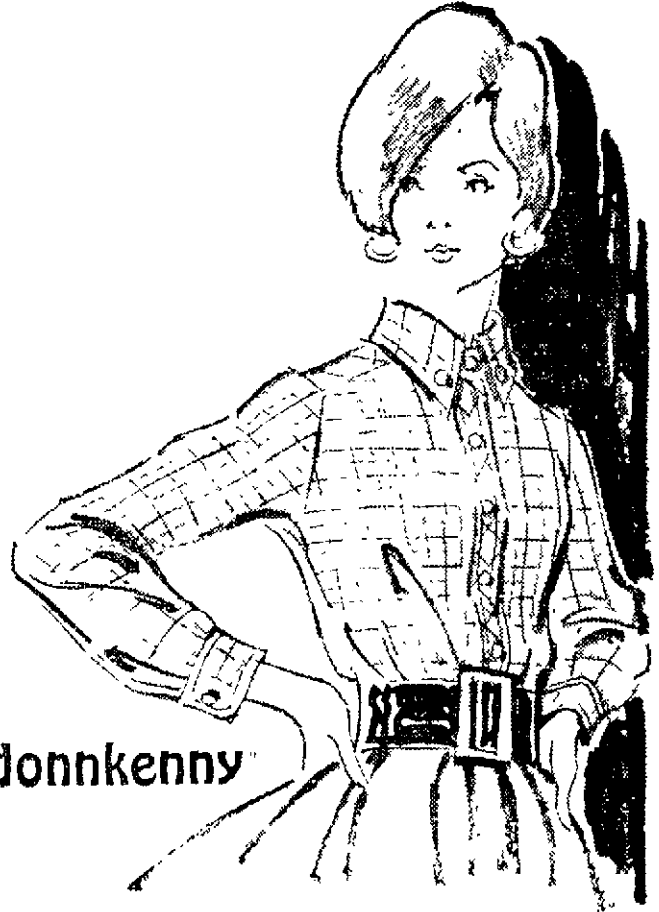
Jumping Jacks® Cradle Baby's Feet

Sizes 2-5 \$7 Sizes 5 1/2-8 7.50

Only Jumping Jacks can match a mother's love. They cradle baby's feet with tender loving care! "Cuddler II", high boot in moccasin construction. "Bunny" walker, high top with flexible leather sole, welt construction. White. All sizes in stock.

Children's Shoes — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



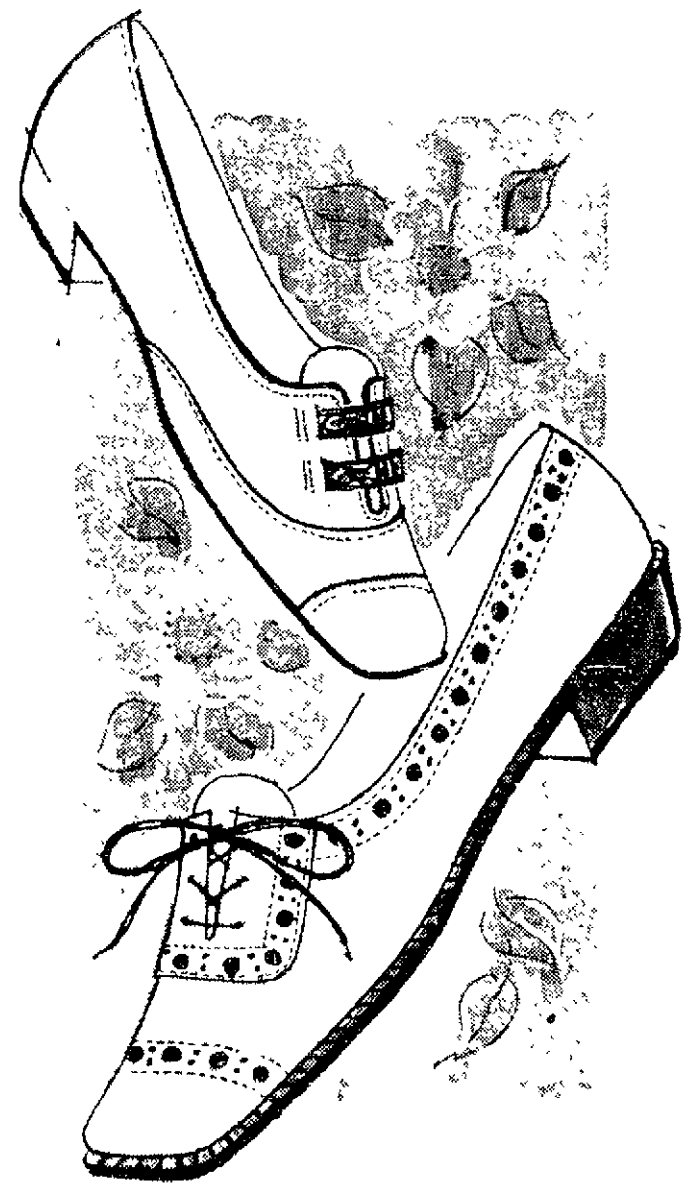
Be a Donnkenny Shirt Collector

\$4

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Shoe Salon — Third Floor

Washington's Farewell Address

George Washington's plea for neutrality in his Farewell Address has been used over the years to justify our old isolationism or to prove that the first president was old-fashioned. But in the time in history when the message was conceived and written, it made good sense.

From the very beginning, Washington was plagued with efforts both in France and England to get the infant United States committed to one side or the other. In a way the split was also represented in the United States — Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe at first seemed to favor better relations with France while Alexander Hamilton and John Jay saw American fortunes growing with closer ties to England.

But Washington firmly resisted even the highly unethical and embarrassing efforts of the French ambassador to the United States, Edmund Genet, to encourage an American attack on British and Spanish forces in Florida and Louisiana. Over the years his backing of a real neutrality convinced even those Republicans who considered the excesses of the French revolution as necessary for the development of democracy in that country.

In a letter to James Monroe, Washington's point of view which came later in the Farewell Address was stressed. "I have always given it as my decided opinion that no nation had a right to intermeddle in the internal concerns of another; that everyone has a right to form and adopt whatever government they liked best to live under themselves. And that if this country could, consistent with its engagements, maintain a strict neutrality and thereby preserve peace, it was bound to do so by motives of policy, interest, and every other consideration that ought to actuate a people situated and circumstanced as we are; already deeply in debt and in a convalescent state, from the struggle we have been engaged in ourselves."

Keeping North Korea Happy

Cyrus Vance's hasty trip to South Korea apparently was intended primarily to soothe President Ching Hee Park whose government had been sponsoring, or at least permitting, anti-American demonstrations in Seoul. At this juncture it is a little hard to determine whether the increase in military aid for South Korea which President Johnson has requested is an effort to bolster the South Korean forces against an increase in military pressure from the North or only a concession to Park's demands.

Our military aid program to South Korea averages about \$150 million a year and the President has asked for an additional \$100 million. The able South Korean army now is using weapons that are supposed to be inferior to the Russian and Chinese ones in North Korean possession. Although the United States has been working to modernize and better equip South Korean forces in exchange for some 50,000 of them fighting on our side in Vietnam, Park feels at least at a psychological disadvantage especially after the infiltration of a North Korean raiding party which was supposed to assassinate him last month.

It also is likely that Park's demands

Nuclear Weapons and Vietnam

There is a strange and bitter irony in the fact that the United States has stockpiled enough nuclear warheads to destroy much of civilization but that the weapons are useless in the conflict in Asia.

Rumors that nuclear weapons were being deployed for possible use in Vietnam have not been directly denied in Washington. While Secretary of State Dean Rusk's answer was equivocal as usual, there was some reason this time to evade giving a straight reply. The value of our nuclear weapons are as a deterrent. Presumably Secretary Rusk believes that assuring the North Vietnamese that we would never use nuclear weapons in Vietnam might encourage them to fight longer and harder. The invasion of South Korea by the North Koreans has often been blamed on a statement by then Secretary of State Dean Acheson that Korea lay outside of American Asian interests.

Nuclear weapons appear to be outlawed for use in Vietnam in part because of Democratic charges during the 1964 election campaigns that the election of Barry Goldwater would mean their use and a subsequent nuclear holocaust. In earlier debates about the possibility of using small nuclear weapons in a theoretical battle, it was suggested that they could be effective-

Washington's policies meant that the United States did not get seriously embroiled in the conflicts swirling around us. It gained a grudging respect for its independence even from the outraged French and the supercilious British. And of course its efforts and its money could be spent upon the domestic problems of developing the nation instead of being wasted on the tremendous costs of constant war.

The situation is not the same today as Washington would have realized. In the Farewell Address he warned that "Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation" and the same cannot be said today. And yet some of the advice should still be considered at this time of extensive American involvement in other countries and what certainly often appears to be American interference in domestic issues of other nations.

"Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor or caprice? 'Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world. . . Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another, cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on the side and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. . . There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation."

It is a different century and the United States now is one of the most powerful and wealthy in the world instead of a struggling, impoverished people attempting a tremendous experiment in government. But there are parts of Washington's policies that perhaps we have discarded too readily.

have come because of the American and North Korean talks about the Pueblo and the exclusion of South Koreans at those talks. South Koreans consider the whole problem of pressure from North Korea as much more important than the seizing of one American spy ship. And like most Asians, forced into a subservient role by the need for American assistance, the South Koreans resent the role and to some extent the Americans as well. This is unavoidable in all probability but it makes relationships difficult.

The South Koreans have progressed considerably since the end of the war and this is one reason why they now are under pressure from the less successful Communist North. The United States is committed, not only to their military defense but in large part to their economic success. While the country is in no real sense a democracy, it has increased civil liberties and as long as the majority of the people are improving their standards of living, there is little danger of another political coup.

But to some extent the United States is at the mercy of demands by the South Korean government, and conferences for compromise were the real reasons for Vance's trip.

ly — and morally — used against troops of the enemy or against military objectives such as ammunition dumps as long as it was absolutely understood that they would never be used against civilians or open cities.

But the nature of the Vietnamese war precludes any such use since civilians are hearing as much of the brunt of the fighting as are military troops. Since troop positions are changing so often, nuclear bombs would also endanger American and South Vietnamese forces.

We must wonder exactly why we have a considerable number of nuclear weapons in Asia considering that they are virtually useless except in case of a general nuclear war when they would probably be superfluous. Reportedly one reason that planes could not come to the aid of the Pueblo was because they were armed with nuclear devices which could not be employed against the North Korean raiders.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara early saw the fallacy of the policy of massive retaliation and tried to encourage the buildup of conventional forces by the United States and those we might be able to consider our allies. Whether Secretary Rusk wants to admit it, the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam simply cannot be considered.



'Of course the bombing's been effective. It's made round rice paddies out of square ones.'

Costs Go Up and Up

Our Wars, Up to Vietnam, Cost More Than Accumulated Wealth

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Somebody will have to take the Vietnam war costs out of dreamland and calculate them into our 1968 economic situation. They're the nut of the coconut and cannot be indefinitely buried.

The accumulated costs since President Kennedy's commitment of combat troops have exceeded \$100 billion. This approaches one-third of our entire federal debt. Yet, incredibly, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara did not budget a single nickel for the Vietnam war until fiscal 1967.

At the rate the drain is about \$36 billion a year. The U.S. Treasury estimated its adverse effect on our balance of payments, which is simply a soft name for our gold crisis, at \$2.5 billion annually.

Incredibly High A compromise formula or truce would still leave the continuing costs incredibly large. Beyond this, no war in our history, and Vietnam is the third largest war we have ever fought, has even approached the cost of its aftermath.

According to the University of Illinois' respected Bureau of Economic Research, our wars, not including Vietnam, have actually cost us more than all the wealth our people have accumulated throughout the entire history of the United States since the 1776 Declaration of Independence to World War I.

Our wars, again excluding Vietnam, have cost an estimated \$414 billion. All the farms, homes, factories, shops, stores, railroads, utilities and other property we have valued at approximately \$400 billion when that war began.

In World War I the average

cost of inflicting one casualty on the enemy — killing one enemy — was \$21,000. In World War II it was \$75,000. Today, with the Vietnam enemy's will-o'-the-wisp tactics,



Taylor

the cost is literally astronomical. And our casualties in dead, wounded and missing have mounted to the annual rate of 50,000, compared with 46,000 in Korea.

World War II Costs Official estimates I have obtained from the Budget Bureau show that our military costs (only) of World War II alone were about \$330 billion. We were in that war 1,347 fighting days. It cost us about \$250 million, a quarter of a billion dollars, a day — most of which still remains unpaid.

More than 600,000 Americans have died in battle deaths alone in our wars. In the Revolutionary War 4,436 were killed; the War of 1812, 2,260; the Mexican War, 1,733; the War Between the States, 140,414 on the Union side, 74,524 fighting for the Confederacy; the Spanish-American War, 385; World War I, 53,513; World War II, 292,130; Korea 33,629.

World War I servicemen comprise about 15 per cent of all participants in all the nation's wars. Their average length of services was 12 months; it was 30 months in World War II, 23 months in Korea. As late as 1963, al-

though the war itself had been over for 18 years, half of the living 2.4 million World War veterans and 483,900 widows were receiving non-service — non-service — connected pensions. And the World War I pension roll still shows an increase of about 8,500 people a month.

War of 1812 Pension In fact, we haven't stopped paying yet for the War Between the States, although that war itself stopped 103 years ago. And in 1946 the Veterans' Bureau reported that it was still paying a pension to a descendant of a veteran of the War of 1812 — which ended 131 years earlier.

Payments to and expenses for veterans of the War Between the States exceeded all costs in the war years, as they have for World War I. And as for World War II, payments for veterans are estimated to finish between the years 2080 and 2100 — 112 years from now, in the next century.

There are still in force about five million World War II National Service Life Insurance policies with a face value — stupendous — of \$32 billion. Loans guaranteed or insured to World War II and Korean veterans alone total an additional \$28 billion.

Seventy per cent of all federal employees are in only three departments — the Defense Department, the Post Office and, surprisingly, the Veterans Administration. The last named is the third largest Federal employer — its 1968 budget exceeds \$5 billion.

The cost of the Vietnam war, and, even more, the compounded costs of its aftermath, will be decisive in the nation's economy far beyond any estimates I have seen to date.

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Wisconsin Report

Commentators May Be Correct but You Can't Rush Mr. No. 1

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A perceptive comment by the editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent amplifies the complaint of Speaker Harold Froehlich of Wisconsin Assembly and others that Gov. Knowles may be inconsiderate to the lesser figures in his



Wyngaard

party by refusing to make known his political plans for this year.

The governor has explained that he sees no need to explain his intentions until sometime in April. That is when the district caucuses of his party will be held. Moreover, campaigns have tended to become painfully long and tedious in late years, he says.

Such reasoning is plausible enough with respect to the governor's own position, as the Appleton commentator observed. But it ignores the problems of others in the party, including lesser known men such as those in the Legislature who may and probably have a desire to seek higher office this year and must begin their preparations early in order to make an effective canvass of the state.

BEST KNOWN FIGURES

Knowles is perhaps the best known public figure in Wisconsin at the moment. Probably he doesn't need much more "exposure", as the jargon of modern politics puts it. Yet he is energetic enough in "non-political" campaigning, as his schedule of activities and speeches and travels shows.

There are numerous persons waiting upon Knowles, not counting those in the opposition party such as Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, who may want to know what the governor intends to do before they make their own irrevocable decisions about candidacies in the fall.

The impatience of Lt. Gov. Jack Olson about his ambitions already long delayed are well known. In unguarded moments lately he has spoken with some asperity about the governor. Olson wants the governorship. But he cannot be sure that he will have the Republican nomination to suc-

Strictly Personal

'Responding to People' Saves Face of Leaders

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

THOUGHTS AT LARGE:

Authority, by its very nature, is forced to justify its decisions, even when those decisions are wrong; and the really basic value of "dissent" is as much practical as moral



Harris

-- in that a substantial thrust of public opinion can permit authority to change or reverse its decisions under the guise of "responding to people," without losing face.

One reason that literature cannot be lumped with the other arts (as is so loosely done) is that while it is possible to speak about speech, it is not possible to paint about painting, or compose about composing; the use of words in literature is not the same as the use of pigment in painting or notes in music, and this is why most criticism of art and music is murky and unconvincing.

A Chinese man in New York has just won a 20-year fight for U.S. citizenship, an ordeal which cost him much money, persistence, and even a time in jail — while perhaps a third of natural-born U.S. citizens won't even bother to vote in the next election.

Nearly 50 years ago, H.G. Wells said that the history of mankind could be summed up in the phrase: "Education

ceed Knowles without a contest, as he knows as well as most. He and potential opponents will want ample time to make their bids for primary election votes in September.

MANY AWAIT DECISION

There are several potential aspirants for the lieutenant governorship that Olson is willing to vacate to make the bid for the top office. There are also several willing candidates for the Republican nomination for attorney general, but none of them is likely to make a firm commitment until they know what LaFollette will do, and LaFollette almost surely won't say until he knows what Knowles intends to do.

Uncertainly about the Knowles decision may also act adversely with respect to state Sen. Leonard, whose announcement of his candidacy for U.S. senator is already on the record. Yet Leonard found it necessary to say, as he made public his desire, that he would step aside if it turned out later that the governor wants the job. Under such circumstances it will be difficult for Leonard to make a convincing show as he travels around the county party caucuses and tries to put together a campaign machine.

Yet with all that said, it must be observed also that Knowles is breaking no precedents. Governors before him didn't inconvenience themselves for the benefit of ambitious younger men standing behind them. In the political pecking order, the governor is No. 1. He is the leader of his state party. Any reasonable appraisal of the politics of Wisconsin during the last four years, moreover, must conclude that if Knowles had not led the ticket in 1964, some of his impatient young associates would not have fared as well as the polls as they did.

WON'T ACT HASTILY

The truth of the matter maybe that the governor is uncertain about his own desired future career. He is not an impulsive man. He likes to ponder alternatives deliberately, cautiously, with counsel from as many sources as are available. There are pros and cons on three alternatives, a third term gubernatorial bid, a senatorial bid, or retirement to the comforts of private life. According to all appearances, his impatient party mates will be required to wait and guess a little longer before he makes the decision they so anxiously want.

engaged in a perpetual struggle with disaster"; and could anyone today say that education is winning the struggle?

Those who think that "bugging" for security reasons is defensible ought to reflect on the fact that if the Tory government had been able to bug General Washington's headquarters, he would have sunk while crossing the Delaware. (One reason we fought the Revolution was precisely to prevent such intrusion.)

There are people so emotionally crippled in childhood that in adulthood they are afraid to be happy lest something had happen to them.

What we call "war" is both a social institution and human passion; and its abolition is so hard because the people who want to reform the institution underestimate the depth of the passion, and the people who want to reform (or divert) the passion underestimate the complexity of the institution; while hardly anyone sees that both efforts must proceed together, pari passu, on the social and psychological planes.

Adults who are perturbed by the rites and totems of today's youngsters should know that it was ever thus; as John Jay Chapman wrote, more than a half-century ago: "Every generation is a secret society and has incommunicable enthusiasms, tastes, and interests which are a mystery both to its predecessors and to posterity."

How many of us would rise up in wrath at the knowledge of a child's body being mercilessly beaten by a parent, who think nothing of its mind being relentlessly raped by prejudice, hate and envy?

the small society



by Brickman

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 15, 1868. Whose duty is it among the various city officials to abate a nuisance? If College Avenue were to be converted into a mill yard, the people would resist if no city officer could be found to enforce the ordinances on the matter. River Street is quite as important a thoroughfare to the city as College Avenue, yet every nook and vacant spot in this street is filled with saw

logs, barely leaving room for a team to pass through the narrow space, while the logs are piled up on either side six to eight feet high. Now this street belongs to the public for the legitimate use of travel, and not to private parties to be used as a mill yard. The street commissioner, whose duty it is to keep the streets of the city unobstructed by logs, wood lumber, etc., is spending most of his time "hived up in saloons" about town, letting his obligations to the people and city slide. If we are taxed to support a city government, give us a street commissioner who will attend to his business in place of the present official cormorant.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 18, 1843. Weyauwega star forward Archie Holcombe was second high basketball scorer in the Central Wisconsin Conference. The Weyauwega High School team had a chance for a conference title tie if they defeated Iola High the coming Friday and if Marion should top Waupaca. Mrs. Claire Turney was elected president of the auxil-

iary to Appleton Lions Club. Other new officers were Mrs. James Schaefer, vice president; Mrs. Emmery Greunke, secretary; Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel, treasurer. Chaperons for the Catholic Youth Organization's winter hayride and box lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kretzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Becher and Miss Lucille Smith.

Strange Things Are Happening at McCarthy's Grave

Poet Allen Ginsberg, assisted in near-zero weather Tuesday by two members of the Fugs, as, afternoo.

Denmark Raps AA's, 103-80

Brillion to Play
Season Finale at
Plymouth Saturday

BRILLION — The Brillion Athletic Association (AA's) basketball team dropped its fourth consecutive game in Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League action to Denmark, Saturday, 103-80. The AA's are 9-8 in league standings and will play their season final Saturday at Plymouth.

Guy Vance hit 33 points for Denmark while teammates Rasmussen and Kornely had 25 and 23, respectively.

Lowell Reese paced the AA's with 19 points. Don Heimke had 14, Jim Ross hit 13 and Harold "Buck" Edinger had 12.

Denmark led all the way, hit 35 baskets and 32 of 47 free throws. They committed 28 fouls.

Quarter scores were 23-20, halftime, 48-42, and third quarter, 60-53.

Brillion hit 30 shots from the floor and 20 of 31 gift shots. They committed 35 fouls.

Marion Jayvees Beat Amherst 5, 40-28, In Season's Finale

MARION — The Jayvees ended its season Tuesday night at Marion by downing Amherst 40-28.

Coach John Buchholz used 10 players in the game. Marion led 9-6 after the first period and 17-15 at halftime. The game was close until the middle of the third period when Marion pulled away to victory.

Gary Grunwald and Tom Smith paced the Mustangs with 11 and 10 points respectively. Johnson and Pipe had nine apiece for the losers.

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Poet Allen Ginsberg, right, is shown during ceremonies he conducted at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's grave at St. Mary Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Sen. McCarthy, who died May 2, 1957, investigated Ginsberg during the mid-1950s. Explaining the ceremonies to the ap-

proximately 30 persons who attended is Ed Sanders (with papers) of the Fugs. Another Fug, Ken Weaver (with sunglasses at left) tape records the events. Lawrence University students are in background. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marion Ready for Weekend Snowmobile Rally, Fishing

MARION — Everything is ready for the Lion's Club sixth annual fish derby and snowmobile rally on the Marion Pond Saturday and Sunday.

The program starts with snowmobile rally registrations at 9 a.m. Saturday. Races will feature the cross country event at 11 a.m. and lap races at 2 p.m.

Awards will be presented at 5 p.m. A total of \$500 in prizes plus trophies will be distributed. Racers may register by picking up an entry blank from the Wisconsin Power and Light Company or Robert Peterson at Marion.

Sunday's Events
Highlighting Sunday's events will be the fish derby. The 100 tagged fish to be released in the pond will be worth valuable prizes. Merchandise prizes will be awarded for the best catches in each species of fish. Heading the prize list will be a new automobile, two snowmobiles and a gas-drive ice drill. Miss Wisconsin and Miss Marion will visit Sunday's derby. Refreshment and lunch stands will be operating both days.

BABA Plans Cage Tourney At Marion Gym

MARION — The second annual Badger Amateur basketball tournament will be held March 3 at the high school gymnasium. The four top teams will compete in the post-season event.

First round pairings will have Marion against fourth place Bowler at 1:30 p.m. and the Season champion Antigo Buds will meet third place New London at 3 p.m. Consolation and championship games will be played at 6:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the teams finishing 1-2-3 in the tourney and Antigo will receive the season championship trophy. An all-tournament team and most valuable player also will be selected.

The Antigo Buds captured first place honors for the season with a 9-1 record, followed by Marion, 7-3; New London, 6-4, and Bowler, 4-6.

Manawa 3-7 and Menominee County 1-9 failed to qualify for the tourney.

Marion is defending champion as they nipped Menominee County 71-70 in last year's finals.

New London Eyes Added Classes

NEW LONDON — Department heads and school supervisors will present proposed curricula changes for the 1968-69 school year to the board of education at a special 8 p.m. session today.

Major proposals for changes are expected to come from the science and social studies departments, where additions in the fields are being proposed.

The board also will meet with the education association welfare committee to discuss salary proposals for the next school year.

Sheriff Candidate Fails in First Test

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ray Ryan of Toledo told police he was robbed of \$1,700 in cash, his diamond ring, his watch and topcoat after two armed men forced him into a car here. Ryan is seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff of Lucas County.

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Letters Awarded To Wrestlers At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Major and minor letters in wrestling have been awarded by coach Chester Jurkovic at the senior high school.

Named co-captains for the season were Dennis Schwenke and Kim Bergsbaken. Schwenke was named most valuable wrestler, and Dan Egardt was named the most improved wrestler.

Eighteen major letters were awarded. Seniors receiving them were Egardt, Schwenke, Gary Kreuger, Tom Conrad, Al Bautista, Stan Steenbock, Dennis Salzman, Bergsbaken, Steve LaViolette, Dennis Kriewaldt, and Ed Hill, manager; juniors, Dave Zoch, Chuck Geiger and Tom Young; and sophomores, Mike Harbath, Tom Boyer, and Steve Krubsack and Mark Holm.

Minor letter winners were juniors Mike LeNoble and Art Kulibert, and sophomores Dan Olson, Steve Hart and David Miller, manager.

Australia Recognizes Frontier of Cambodia

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australia has agreed to recognize the Cambodian frontier as stipulated by the Cambodian government, the government announced Wednesday.

Cambodian Foreign Minister Prince Norodom Phurissara told a news conference here he hoped this would open the way for formal recognition from the United States and Britain.

County 4-H speaking contest staged recently at Shawano.

Those receiving honorable mention were Daniel Krueger, McKinley 4-H Club; Mary McGraw, Tilleda 4-H; Kathy Netzel, Caroline Aces; Susan Bents, Tilleda 4-H; David Laatsch, Caroline Aces; and Gail Grosskopf, Bowler 4-H.

4-H Speakers Place High at Shawano Test

MARION — Seven area 4-H Club members were among the 24 finalists in the Shawano

180 Teaching Days

Hilbert Schools Adopt Next Year's Calendar

HILBERT — A school calendar of 180 teaching days was adopted Monday night by the board of education.

School will begin Aug. 27 with inservice days for the faculty on Aug. 26 and 30. The Aug. 30 inservice day will allow students to attend the traditional opening day of Calumet County Fair and classes will begin Sept. 3.

Nov. 7 and 8 are teacher's convention and Nov. 28 and 29 Thanksgiving vacation. Christmas vacation will be from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1 with Jan. 17 an inservice day.

Easter vacation has been set for April 1 to 8. May 30 is Memorial Day with the school term closing June 3.

Like Policies
Parochial schools in the village and St. John have adopted policies to set their calendars the same as the public school because of transportation. However, transportation arrangements may have to be adjusted for Trinity Lutheran, Rantoul, which has pupils attending from the Brillion and Chilton districts and Sacred Heart, Sherwood, which has pupils living in the Kaukauna district.

William Huebner, band director, asked the board for an additional \$100 be added to his \$300 annual music budget. Huebner said he now has three bands and the budget set up four years ago was for two. Some music has been purchased with donations given at a Pop Concert, he said.

Chicago Trip
Board members decided that Huebner and Supervising Principal Earl Anderson, check the

amount available from instrument rental and music be purchased from that fund.

A written request was made by John Buskeger, seventh and eighth grade teacher, to have his pupils attend the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago for educational and social reasons. No objections were raised but it was suggested that since other schools in the area were planning on a similar trip the possibility of hiring a private bus be investigated.

Inadequate heating in some of the classrooms was again discussed with Anderson who was asked to have an Appleton contractor look into the matter before purchase of room heaters be considered.

A request for a resolution approving tax sheltered annuities for teachers, involving deducting one sixth of gross annual pay for a retirement fund, was tabled until more information was available. Only one teacher requested it.

Marion Freshmen, Wildcats to Close Cage Season Tonight

MARION — The freshman basketball team will go into its final season game tonight at Bonduel after dropping a 45-32, decision Monday to Rosholt.

The grade school Wildcats will complete the twin bill scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The game Monday was close until the final two minutes when the victors pulled ahead.

Mike Daley paced Marion with 16 points and Goodwin Peterson added 10.

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Rules Broadened on Education Expenses

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)



Porter

tion rules. The new education expense rules are generally more favorable for most of us and they are especially more liberal for teachers. Keep this in mind, as you work on your 1967 tax return and as you make your future education plans.

If you are a professional or a businessman, the biggest new break for you among the various changes is the Treasury's A trust officer in a bank is told willingness to let you deduct the to enroll for a full legal educational expenses of preparation in night school in order to

ing for a specialty within your own field. For instance, a medical practitioner may pay for courses to qualify himself as a psychoanalyst or some other specialty within medicine; a practicing lawyer may pay for courses to qualify for patent law practice; a practicing dentist may take courses to qualify as a specialist in orthodontics; and so forth. In the past, Treasury rules barred these expense deductions (even though the courts might have allowed them to taxpayers willing to litigate.)

Treasury Ruling

Under the 1967 rule changes, the Treasury will accept your deduction for expenses of preparing for a specialty within your profession or business — on condition that your education does not also prepare you for a new trade or business.

Here is an example of education which can prepare you for a specialty and simultaneously prepare you for a new trade or business as well — thereby barring you from the deduction ous changes is the Treasury's A trust officer in a bank is told willingness to let you deduct the to enroll for a full legal educational expenses of preparation in night school in order to

quality for a trust department raise a family, then took re-job that requires legal knowl-fresher courses in nursing in edge. While this education quali-1967 to bring herself up-to-date ties the officer for a new before returning to work, the specialty and a higher post, Treasury says she can't deduct within his present activities, it these education expenses. The also will qualify him to become basis is she wasn't working a lawyer — even though he, when she took the courses. If never intends to become a she had first returned to work, lawyer. The deduction will be then signed up for refresher courses, she would have been disallowed.

If you are a teacher and you able to deduct the expenses pay for courses to prepare for This is a guide for you in the specific new posts, you will not future.

be considered by the Treasury. Real estate investors who sell as thereby qualifying for a new property often have trouble with trade or business. For instance, the Treasury when they try to as a teacher you can under the report their profit as preferen- new rules safely deduct from tially taxed capital gain. A your 1967 return the educational Supreme Court decision should expenses of preparing to have changed this Treasury attitude but Tax Court deci-

(1) From teaching elementary sions have been upholding the school classes to teaching high Treasury's right to tax the school classes; profits as ordinary.

(2) From teaching one sub- In 1967, several of the unfavor- ject, say math, to teaching orable Tax Court decisions were reversed by circuit courts of another subject, such as sci- appeals which interpreted the

ence (3) From being a teacher to Supreme Court decision more being a guidance counselor. liberally. If you aren't entirely

(4) From being a teacher to sure whether your sales profits are capital gain or ordinary

being a principal. income, check with your profes-

Currently Employed To deduct your education ex- sional advisers before complet-

penses, the Treasury requires ing your '67 return. The favor- that you must be currently able court developments of '67

employed in the year in which are vital to you

you are taking the courses. As Tomorrow: Mortgage Points.

an illustration, if a registered Legal Fees. Other Angles

nurse retired from practice to (All Rights Reserved)

Lower Postage to Vietnam Asked 'To Show We Care'

BOSTON (AP) — "I believe I the girl said. "My father is a know what war means," said truck driver and my mother the teen-age girl. "I also know works part time."

—you have to know somewhere. "It is no wonder boys ask for mail from home. For five pack-

someone cares." The comment came recently from Miss Lillian Webster, 18, Somerville high school se-

nior who asked the judiciary committee of the state legisla- ture to back her bill asking Con- gress for postage-free package mail to servicemen in Vietnam.

She said her family totals eight persons, and the oldest brother, John, is serving in Viet- nam.

"The reason I feel that postal rates should be lowered is that there are many families such as mine who are far from rich

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From start to finish Badger Highways has the men, equipment and know how to do the complete job. For excavation of drives—roads—parking lots or the leveling and grading at the site of new construction, Call 2-6448 or the sign of the Big "B" for service complete!

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February 25

in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

Standard of the World

Cadillac Motor Car Division

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First choose Cadillac.

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Then choose the year.

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Your dealer has one for almost any budget.

When you think of value, luxury and distinction, the one car that comes first to mind is Cadillac. It has been that way for as long as anyone can remember. If you select a new 1968 model, you will enjoy the response of Cadillac's all-new 472 V-8—the biggest, smoothest V-8 in passenger car production. And Cadillac is the Standard of the World in used cars, too. With a previously owned Cadillac,

you can look forward to driving pleasure that is unsurpassed at the price. New or previously owned, Cadillac provides a host of power conveniences—and luxury—in the true Cadillac manner. Your authorized dealer is anxious to accommodate you. So start your Cadillac years now, with a new or previously owned Cadillac. You'll find a new world of motoring pleasure that is priced for almost any family.

See your authorized Cadillac dealer while his selection is at its best.

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OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 11-6

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President's Sale

Popular Sportswear
**SLACKS,
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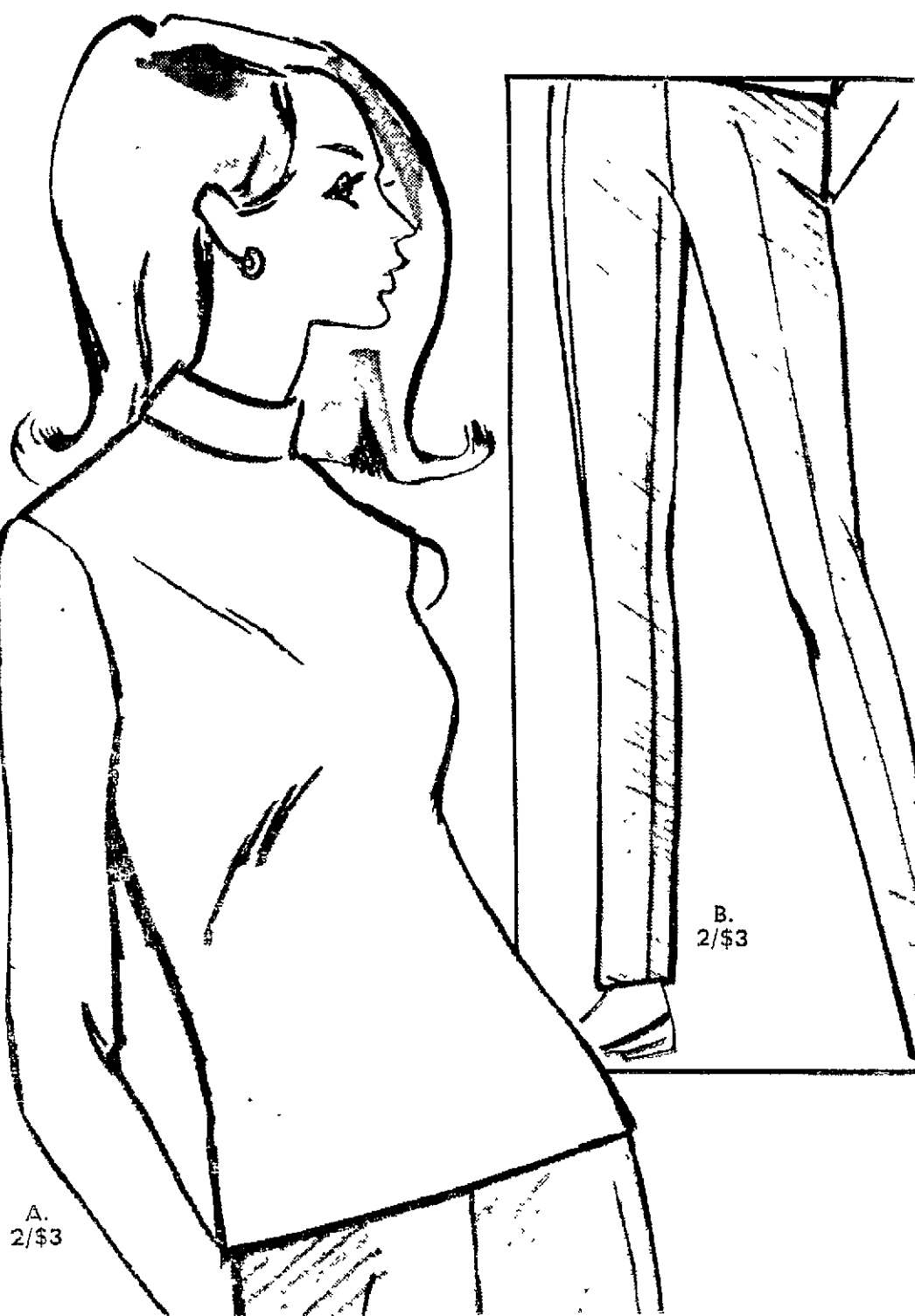
Our Reg. 1.78 to 1.97

2 for \$3

3 Days Only

A. Stretch nylon knit top feature long sleeves, flaring turtlenecks, zip closings. In your choice of fashionable colors. In S-M-L. Save!

B. Slacks in cotton, cotton blends, hopsacks, twills, heather cotton denims; prints or solids. With high-rise waists, California waistbands, 8-18.



No-Iron! Soil Release!

Easy-Care Slacks For Men

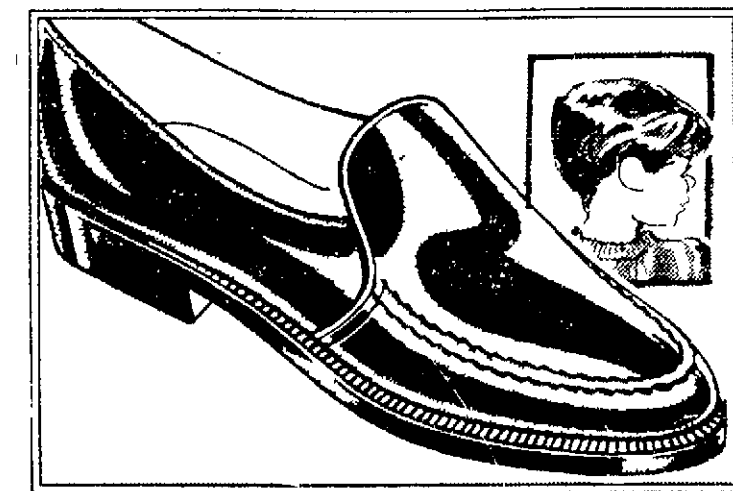
Our Reg. 4.87

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3 Days Only!

50% Fortrel[®] polyester/50% cotton. One group is collegiate style, sizes 28-38; the other is Ivy fine-line twill, sizes 28-42. Black, olive, whiskey, blue and banana.

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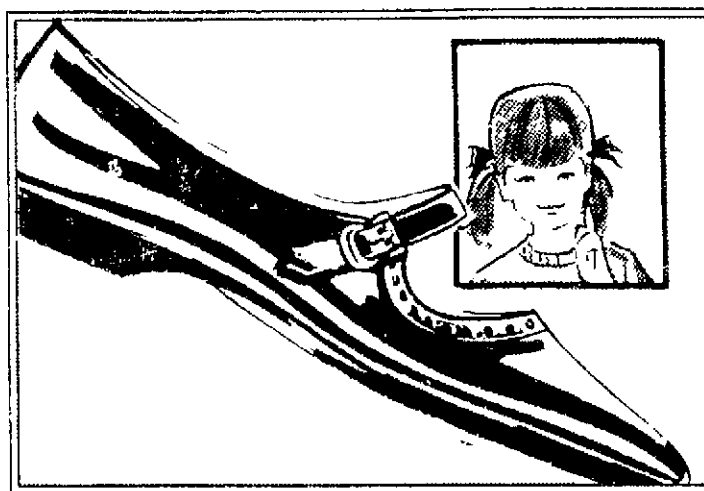


BOYS' STYLISH SLIP-ONS

Our Reg. 2.94
3 Days Only

2.22

These good looking slip-ons for boys are ideal for school or play, featuring "Wipe 'n Wear" uppers and long-wearing sole she can play hard, with "Wipe 'n Wear" upper she can look good. Black, red and brown. 8 1/2-3.



GIRLS' SABOT STRAP SHOE

Our Reg. 2.97
3 Days Only

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This shoe is designed for the little lady in your family who you want to look good and enjoy herself. With long wearing sole she can play hard, with "Wipe 'n Wear" upper she can look good. Black, red and brown. 8 1/2-3.

"Charge It" at K mart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Remodel Single Garage Into Attractive Apartment

Remodeling a cluttered garage into a comfortable apartment sounds like a major project. But, with a little handyman know-how and the right building materials, one homeowner did the job in his spare time, with minimal expense and professional-looking results.

A one-car garage, used primarily for odds-and-ends storage, was the only place to house a relative who had been living alone and was coming to stay with the family permanently. The problem was to transform a garage with cinder block walls and a cement floor into a pleasant bedroom-and-bath apartment.

First Step
After a thorough clean-up, the first step was to partition off a small area at the back of the garage for a bathroom. The remaining space became a sizable sitting-sleeping room.

To give the new quarters an attractively warm atmosphere, the walls were covered with hardboard panels in a rich woodgrain finish. Hardboard panels, which are easily

installed with nails or special adhesive over furring strips applied to any type wall, including cinder block and masonry, were chosen for beauty, sturdiness and low-maintenance. The prefabricated panels can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Good Looks
Good looks and convenience also were the requirements for floor and ceiling materials. Acoustical tile was used for the ceiling, and resilient floor tile — which takes hard wear and is easily cleaned — was laid over a base of hardboard underlayment.

The apartment features double-duty furniture, such as a couch that opens into a bed, a lavatory with countertop space and a built-in cabinet, and end tables with drawer space.

When completed, the garage became a comfortable separate apartment that kept the relative close to the family while maintaining her privacy and independence.

However, be sure to check Appleton laws before you start such a project.



Through the Use of Easy-to-Install materials, this single garage was remodeled into an attractive apartment. The masonry walls were covered with wood-grained hardboard paneling to create a warm atmosphere.

Watch Movies, Dry Hair At Chicago Beauty Salon

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP) — A beauty salon on a miniature movie theater? In the round? And an art gallery?

The 1,000 women who migrate once a week to a beauty salon on fashionable Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago don't have to pass the time with tattered movie magazines and idle chit-chat. They're entertained by color movies. Sitting under hair-dryers, they hear the sound with earphones.

"This is the first time anywhere in America that a beauty salon has brought films to its customers," said Frederick Woods, co-owner of the Kay-Pierre salon.

Available in Chicago
Customers view art by contemporary artists, and if they fancy a work, can take it home. The art is made available by Chicago-area artists.

Woods, a former vocalist with Horace Heidt's orchestra, became a partner in the Gold Coast beauty salon in June.

"I have been involved with theater and the entertainment business ever since I was a kid," Woods said. "So I brought it into the beauty business. Sitting under a dryer is boring."

Mothers Plan Musical Show

Four Quartets and the Kaukauna-Little Chute Chorus will be featured at the Saturday evening Barbershop Harmony Performance to be sponsored by the Christian Mothers of St. Thomas More Parish. An afterglow is planned after the 7:45 p.m. show at St. Thomas Hall.

On the program will be The Four Clips, Green Bay; The Captivators, Kaukauna; Little Chute and Appleton and The Four Innocents. Tickets are available at the rectory and at several northside Appleton business places.

Long Hair Prevails in Spite of Coiffeurists' Attempts to Trim

By PATRICK E. O'KEEFE
NEW YORK (AP) — "Boys tend to like long hair on girls," Sheryl Karp started out. "It's more feminine..." Then she said it: "Sexier."

The 20-year-old coed—who keeps her own lustrous red hair a few inches below her shoulders—apparently speaks for a majority at Hunter College. The upper East Side school is a veritable stable of long silky manes—in blonde, brunette, brownette and every other imaginable hue. "A lot of girls have short hair," said Sheryl's girl friend, Linda Langsam, 20, talking above the hubbub of Hunter's sprawling basement cafeteria. "But they can wear 'falls.'"

(That's an artificial mane and they sell for \$45 to \$125 or so.) Sheryl and Linda nabbed Bonnie Karrin as she walked by. Bonnie owns a falls to go with her light auburn hair, which she wears shorter than most boys' hair. "I like it short because it's so easy just to get up in the morning and go," Bonnie said.

She alternates coming to school in short hair and coming in her falls, she said. Some people say hello to her and then blurt: "Hey, your hair grew!"

These college girls, like many other jeune filles from Seattle to Miami, have found that long hair—whether real or "put on"—helps get looks and dates—despite the attempts of coiffeurists to keep hair clipped and kinked.

Long Hair Attracts
"My boy friend wants me to cut my hair because he's away," said Betty Franco, a 20-year-old nursing student. Her guy, a Navy Seabee serving at Da Nang in Vietnam, thinks this would help keep the pack away from his dark-haired sweetheart.

Another nurse-to-be, Pat Falco, 20, said she was under "strict orders" to keep her sandy hair lengthy "until he returns." He is in the Air Force at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Missouri.

The Envoy, a pert brunette staffer named Gerry Malerba commented: "Just about every guy I've met says, 'Keep your hair long,' and they even notice how much it's growing and everything."

Sign of Rebellion
"It's too much of a hassle to cut it," commented Kathy Smith, 20, the Envoy's editor in chief. "And I like the way it looks around my face. Also, my mother hates it long."

Gerry chimed in that that was another of her reasons for letting the strands grow and flow. "It's a big rebellion thing," she said.

The firsthand word from male staffers standing around did not jibe with the favorable male consensus Gerry claimed. A quick survey tallied one for long hair, one for short, one undecided and one dodging the question.

"I don't know; I really don't know," was the comment from news editor Fred Holman, 19.

Dishwashers 'In' With Septic Tanks

Dishwasher manufacturers state that these work-savers can be drained into a septic tank without fear of overflowing or killing bacteria.

In fact, a dishwasher usually discharges less water and detergent into the tank than does hand-washing. Also, automatic dishwasher detergents are said to be more compatible with septic tank and leech beds than are some hand dishwashing products.

it," put in Kenny Kerner, who comes on as the staff hippie. His own dark locks were halfway down his back until he lopped off 10½ inches recently.

Jerry Teplitz, 21, the student body president, made no bones about saying long-haired lasses "are a helluva lot sexier."

"I love it short," said Tony Testa, 20, "because I like naked necks. It gives a girl sophistication," he paused. "Besides, my fiancée has short hair."

The Fashion Shop — 117 E. College Ave.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

That's right... It's Washington's Birthday and here's where the party is! Come and scoop up values galore at bargain prices you can't afford to miss! Clearance of Coats... Suits... Dresses... Knit Dresses and Sportswear.

30% to 70% OFF

All Sales Final

OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P.M.

Fashion shop

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PROGRESS REPORT

Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the **Sunday Post-Crescent**

Bohl & MAESER

QUALITY SHOES

Appleton & Washington

Socialites

KEY CLUB \$16

BLACK OR NUTRIA CALSKIN

Our wide-straped young heellet... fashion-wise way to go walking this season. Very newsy with the rounding-square of its toe... the flare of strap to a big black buckle... the touch of black piping at the topline... and the new-shape of lower heel. Very easy, too, with Socialites' famed cushion-soft fit.

Truth Must Be Told By Partner

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
You can defeat many a contract if you trust your partner to be telling the truth — especially on George Washington's birthday. Your trust may help you come up with a play that has a chance instead of a play that is quite hopeless.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 10 9 2	♥ A Q 3	♦ A 2	♣ A Q 10 9 8
EAST			
♠ 6 4 3	♥ K 8 6 2	♦ 6 5 4	♣ 7 6 4
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 8 7	♥ 7 5 4	♦ Q 10 9 7	♣ J
West			
♠ A 5	♥ J 10 9	♦ K J 8 3	♣ K 5 3 2
North			
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	West
4 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♥ J			

West led the jack of hearts, and dummy's queen lost to the king. East returned the deuce of hearts, his original fourth-best, showing that he had started with precisely four hearts. (If East had held only K-8-2 he would have returned the eight of hearts at the second trick instead of the deuce.)

Declarer won the heart return with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of clubs and led the queen of clubs from dummy. East played low, and South discarded the seven of hearts.

West won with the king of clubs and led the ten of hearts — an absolutely hopeless play. If West trusted his partner it was a cinch that South was out of hearts by this time.

Draws Trumps
South ruffed the third round of hearts and knocked out the ace of trumps. Now nothing could stop declarer from drawing trumps and then discarding his three losing diamonds on dummy's three good clubs. This gave South the game and rubber.

Upon taking the king of clubs West should return a club. West gets in with the ace of spades to lead his last club, and East ruffs South overruffs, of course, but one of dummy's good clubs is killed by this defense. South gets rid of only two diamonds and West gets the setting trick with one of his high diamonds.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player bids two hearts. You hold S-6 4 3, H-K 8 6 2, D-6 5 4, C-7 6 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You may manage to beat two hearts, but you can't be sure of it. If the opponents stay in two hearts undoubted, you will be relaxed as you try to get a plus score with your miserable hand.

Celebrating 20 Years
At the Fox Cities
"Year Around"

Potato Headquarters

Buy Now & Save
Quality at a Peak!

Large Wis. Russet

BURBANK POTATOES

50 lb. \$110

Open Daily & Sundays
Blow Horn for Service

SPRANGERS

FARM MARKET

Corner of Highway 10 and 114
2 M. S. of Appleton on
S. Oakdale St.

Heiman's Buys Complete Warehouse Stock!

Columbia Clears Out Their 1967 Warehouse Stock!

Once a year, every bedding company changes covers and models, and tries to start their new bedding season with a warehouse full of current models. To clear the warehouse, Columbia Bedding Company offered us a tremendous savings and we bought it all! The carloads are in and we are now offering all models at tremendous savings! Listed below are some of the models, and all prices are good until stock is sold. Sorry, no reorders at these prices.

TWIN ONLY — REG. \$59.95	
Twin Size Contract Box Spring & Mattress	\$29⁹⁵ Ea.
TWIN OR FULL — REG. \$69.95 EA.	
Quilted Extra Firm Box Spring & Mattress	\$39⁹⁵ Ea.
TWIN OR FULL — REG. \$79.50 EA.	
Posturguard Box Spring and Mattress WITH SPRINGWALL EDGE SUPPORT	\$59⁹⁵ Ea.
Young Married Set Box Spring and Mattress	
QUEEN SIZE REG. \$189.95 Set, Now . . .	\$119⁹⁵ Set
KING SIZE REG. \$249.95 Set, Now . . .	\$159⁹⁵ Set
REG. \$79.50 EA.	
Vertabracer Box Spring & Mattress	\$59⁹⁵ Ea.
REG. \$79.50 EA.	
Victoria Box Spring & Mattress	\$59⁹⁵ Ea.

6-Inch Thick, Extra Heavy Rubber Mattress

TWIN REG. \$139.90 NOW	\$99⁹⁰ Set	FULL REG. \$159.90 NOW	\$119⁹⁰ Set	QUEEN REG. \$199.90 NOW	\$159⁹⁰ Set
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Bed Frames Special 4" Rug Rollers	\$9⁹⁵
Bed Frames Special 4" Nylon Glides	\$11⁹⁵
Beds	\$19⁹⁵
Chests	\$39⁹⁵

... And Too Many Other Items to List Here! Stop In . . . See For Yourself!

EASY BUDGET TERMS
90 Days Same as Cash

OPEN: Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 5

\$5 DOWN HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE — ALWAYS FREE DELIVERY

"Our Mattresses Help You Sleep . . . Our Prices Let You"

HEIMAN'S FURNITURE & SLEEP SHOP

Hwy. 47 Between Menasha & Appleton — on Midway Road Dial 733-5673

Mental Illness Seminar Set at County Hospital

March 7 Session Deals With Two Treatment Methods

A one-day seminar on the treatment of mental illness has been scheduled for March 7 at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home.

The conference will deal primarily with existentialism and behaviorism and how each approaches the treatment of the mentally ill, according to Eugene K. Speener, hospital superintendent.

Registration will begin at 9.30 a.m.

Existentialism will be the first topic covered at 10 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Dorff, department of psychology, St. Norbert College, DePere, will be the speaker.

At 10:40 a.m. Dr. Edwin Olson, consulting psychologist at the hospital will lead the discussion on Father Dorff's lecture. Dr. Carl Whiteker, Division of Psychiatry, University Hospital, Madison, will discuss clinical implications of the existential approach in treatment of the mentally ill at 11 a.m.

At 11:40 a.m. the Rev. Dayton Van Dusen, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital and author of the book, "Redemptive Counseling," will discuss the lecture.

Pavlovian Method

The afternoon session beginning at 1 p.m. will include a talk on the mechanistic, behavioral, and Pavlovian approach to the treatment of mental disorders by Dr. William Gardner, School of Behavioral Sciences, University of Wisconsin. His views will be examined at 1:40 p.m. by the Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital.

Small groups will discuss the lectures at 2 p.m. and a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. will culminate the day's activities.

Moderator for the program will be Dr. George Lysloff, consulting psychiatrist, for the county hospital. Donald J. Wetzel, activity director at the hospital, may be contacted for further information and registration.

Registration fee is \$2.50 and includes the luncheon. The Outagamie County Hospital and the Appleton Area Clergyman's Association are the sponsoring organizations.

Attorney Appointed for Man Charged in Theft From Cleaning Woman

Thomas W. Gilbert, 18, 1219 N. Lawe St., was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning on a charge of stealing \$5 from a cleaning woman employed at his rooming house.

Judge Gustave J. Keller found Gilbert indigent and appointed the attorney Sydney Jacobsen at county expense. He continued the case to Tuesday morning and ordered \$1,000 bond.

Gilbert, arrested following investigation by Appleton detectives, allegedly took the money from a purse belonging to Mrs. Beatrice Lopez.



Jaycees From the Fox Cities have volunteered services to Green Bay Packer Quarterback Bart Starr and Rawhide, Inc. in a charitable promotion. They will handle tickets for the sports car Starr is giving away March 31 on a TV

benefit show on WLUK, Channel 11, Green Bay. Pictured from the left, are Starr, Jerry Schoepke, Appleton; John Gillespie, New London, Rawhide director, and David Pennings, Combined Locks.

8-Hour Show at Green Bay

Starr's Auto to be Incentive For Rawhide TV Benefit

GREEN BAY — Packer quarterback Bart Starr's Super Bowl prize — a 1968 Corvette sports car — will be the incentive for the Rawhide Foundation Benefit Show on Green Bay's WLUK-TV March 31.

Rawhide is a non-profit organization which operates a camp near New London for disadvantaged boys. Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, camp operators, provide foster home care for eight youths and also run a summer camp program for teen-agers.

Starr, voted most valuable player in the Super Bowl, is donating his car to the benefit show. The Packer great, who is

chairman of the show, is working with Jaycees of northeastern Wisconsin to organize the program, which is planned to run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Following the fund-raising telephone some Wisconsin resident will become the owner of the sports car.

Starr and other Packers have helped the youth home in the past, and the planned benefit is the first in a promotional series to raise close to \$70,000.

Jaycees chapters, Red Owl stores and agencies, and Pepsi Cola are handling arrangements for the auto promotion.

WLUK-TV offered the air time when it learned of the home's current financial plight. The foundation purchased the site of more than 700-acres along the Wolf River in 1965, and the home and buildings purchased on short term loan contracts, must be paid off immediately.

Committee chairmen for the

auto promotional program are test; Mrs. David Grunwaldt, Ralph Lewis, Appleton general chairman; Roy V. Valitchka II, Appleton, talent and program; WLUK-TV, publicity; Jack Close, Appleton, coloring con-

test; Mrs. David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna, and Richard Karel, Appleton, talent and program; Dr. Kent Kruse, Oshkosh, and Jerry Schoepke, Appleton, advance gifts; Prof. Leslie Keylock, Appleton, and Dr. John Bouquet, Neenah, church programs, and Jerry Long, Appleton, telephone.

One of the first promotions is a coloring contest for grade school children throughout the counties in the WLUK-TV viewing area. Winning entries will be shown during the benefit show.

A progress report on the property for the proposed \$1 million project, which is not to be confused with housing for the elderly programs.

The board of education recently submitted a resolution to the city council stating the school and the site would be returned to the city as soon as completed. Anticipated completion date is September of this year.

The resolution added the board sees no further use for the old McKinley School.

The group, led by Father Staudenmaier, had requested the city council to consider selling the old McKinley School

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Thursday, February 22, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 5

Allis-Chalmers Has Sales, Income Skid

Extraordinary Charges, Softer Economy Affect 1967 Earnings

MILWAUKEE — Allis-Chalmers reported Wednesday equipment sales of \$821,764,535 and net income of \$5,001,837 in its 1967 annual report to hareowners. This compares with \$857,215,137 sales and \$26,154,592 net income for the previous year.

Net income per average common share was 41 cents in 1967 compared with \$2.67 in 1966.

"The disappointing low earnings," according to R. S. Stevenson, chairman and W. G. Scholl, president, "were substantially affected by extraordinary charges amounting to \$20 million, the equivalent of \$1.09 net per share. At year-end \$5.7 million were added to earnings retained from reserves previously established but no longer needed. This restoration amounts to 61 cents per share."

Rising Costs

The report noted that, in addition, earnings of the year were eroded by softer economic conditions and the general rise of costs and expenses.

The extraordinary charges which reduced earnings, the report pointed out, resulted mainly from circumstances affecting just three of the company's 12 operating divisions. Allis-Chalmers operates a plant in Appleton.

The electrical transmission and distribution division suffered losses caused by strikes in two of its plants. In addition, extremely high post-production development expenses were incurred to accomplish satisfactory on-line performance of the new line of very large, extra high voltage transformers.

Absorbed Costs

The construction machinery division absorbed start-up costs for a new, large, computerized central parts depot which were higher than budgeted. Also, the constant customer requirement for more power and greater work output under extremely rugged conditions has overtaxed the performance ability of

some of our heavy construction and earthmoving machines. As a result, the division had to absorb very costly field service and retrofit programs while expediting the sophisticated engineering, testing and manufacturing changes necessary to provide the performance demanded of the equipment.

The international division's overseas manufacturing subsidiaries incurred losses due to unsettled business conditions in a number of countries, inventory write-offs resulting from model changes and the devaluation of the British pound.

Backlog of Orders

According to the report, appreciable sales increases were realized in farm machinery, mobile outdoor power equipment and general industrial products. Sales of other product lines were generally below prior year levels, with construction machinery and processing equipment volumes being particularly depressed.

"Backlog of orders for capital goods and defense products," the report said, "was \$314 million at year-end, within \$1 million of the high level record at the end of 1966."

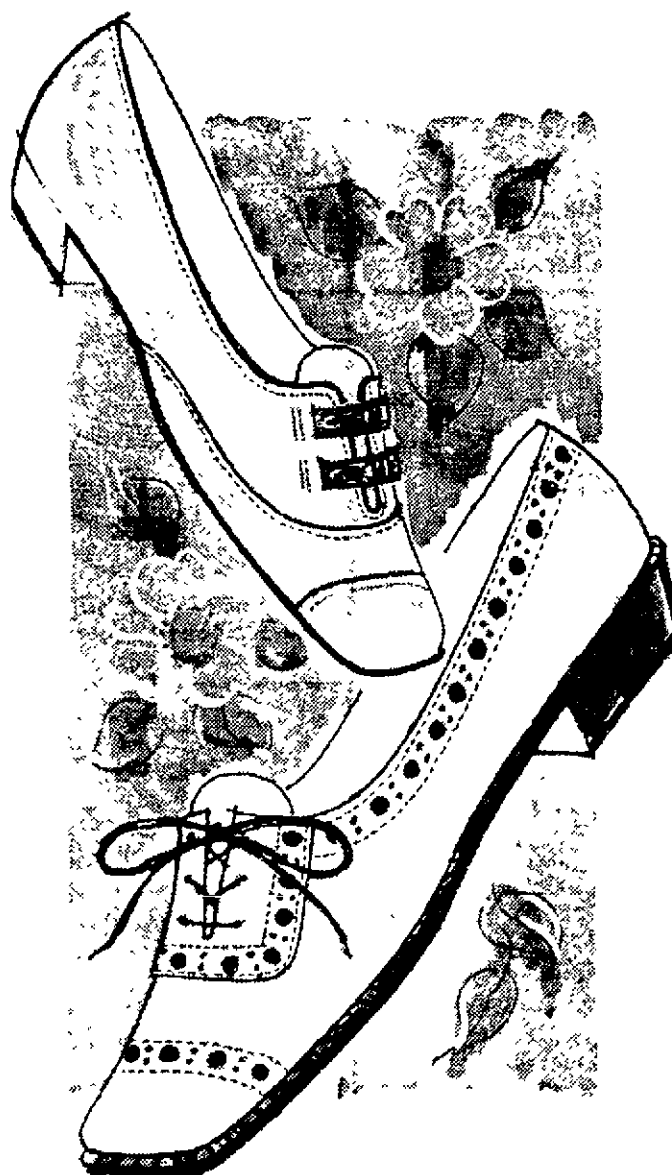
In 1967, the report noted, capital expenditures included several major programs, reaching \$37 million for the year. It is expected they will be lower in 1968, running nearer the depreciation total of about \$20 million.

Police Check Burglary At Outagamie Equity

Appleton police are investigating a burglary at the Outagamie Equity Co-Op.

The burglary was reported Wednesday. Entry into the feed mill was gained through a north window. Preliminary investigation revealed that only 51 cents was missing from a cash register.

H.C. Prange Co.



donnkenny

Be a Donnkenny Shirt Collector

\$4

This is the year of the shirt collector. The man-tailored shirt has eye appeal in tattersal check or wide track stripes. They're a pleasure to wear and there's ease of care with its blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton blend. Blue, beige or maize. 10-18. We've got 'em!

Blouse Bar — Street Floor

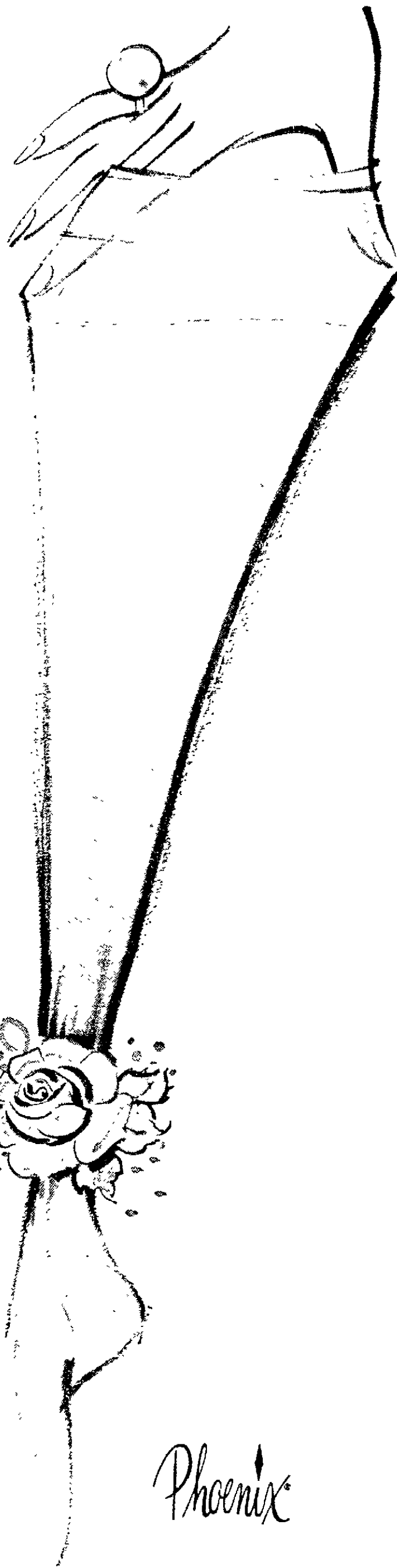
Lella's Answer to Bonnie and Clyde

\$16

"Lella" blasts fashion circles with spunky styling capable of capturing your fancy. The darling of the under-world is on the scene in two styles — "Galosh", white or yellow patent and "Swiss", white or brown patent with tie. 5 1/2-9, S-N-M. Lella's got the answer . . . you get the shoe!

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Phoenix

Stretch-O-Rama Hosiery Sale!

3 Pr. 3.25

Save for a limited time on Agilon® seamless stretch hose with heel and toe reinforcement and demi-toe styling. Sizes petite, medium and tall.

3 Pr. 4.15

Join the crowd and shop Prange's sale of Cantrice® stretch hosiery with reinforced heel, demi toe and nude heel styling. Sizes short, medium or long.

2 Pr. 4.75

Agilon® sheer panty hose with scalloped plush waistband, reinforced heel and demi-toe are reduced for a short time. Sizes P-M-MT-T. Classic and fashion shades.

Hosiery — Street Floor

Man Who Fled Tyranny Tells of Brotherhood

Tells Rotarians a New Generation of Pioneers Is Needed to Work Peace

A lesson in the importance of good start on the right path, it was brought to the Rotary Club education, he stressed. of Appleton this week by a man who has lived under tyranny. "We must teach them not to generalize about situations but to judge every person on individual merit; we must set good examples for children in the Germany who was forced to homes; we must incorporate a leave his homeland during Hitler's reign, was the speaker at the special observance of Brotherhood Week.

Rose, a Jew, came to the United States 28 years ago after the regime in Germany had confiscated everything he had and threatened him with imprisonment. He told his audience that earthly possessions are meaningless if human dignity, and respect are deprived.

"The desire to be free, the same kind of a burning desire that your forefathers had, brought me here — to a land that offers so much and asks so little in return," he said.

Pioneers Needed

Comparing today with the time when men pushed their way westward in search of a better life, the speaker stated, "A new generation of pioneers is needed who will work for peace and brotherhood."

This new generation does not include those who have abandoned discipline for indulgence or hard work for quick gains, but the millions of young people who realize their blessings, he said.

"It is popular to have a gloomy view of the future during these trying times, but history has proven we can overcome hardships if we seek the eternal truth and stimulate our young people to do the same," Rose emphasized.

Want Respect

Youths want respect, help and understanding from adults; they want to do something to improve the world they inherited, but they also want simple, straightforward answers from the adults, the speaker added.

"The new generation is listening to a new drum with a new rhythm which often is incomprehensible to us, but that does not mean it is always wrong," Rose said.

But in order to give them a

State Highway Patrol Evicted From McCoy

Proposed Truax Field Headquarters Would Provide More Training Opportunities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin State Highway Patrol has been evicted from its training academy at Camp McCoy near Sparta, and it could cost the state at least \$672,000 to provide new quarters here.

"That was the message delivered to a subcommittee of the state building commission this week by Lewis Versnik, newly appointed chief of the state patrol.

Versnik told the subcommittee, headed by Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, that the U.S. Army has ordered the patrol to leave its quarters at Camp McCoy by Feb. 29, and that new quarters on an abandoned air base now owned by the city of Madison could cost \$672,234 to renovate, equip and lease for the coming five years.

Versnik said that he did not know why the Army had evicted the state patrol, but that Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, had said at a recent meeting in Tomah that the Army intended to fully reactivate the Sparta base within a year.

The Army has since denied that report, Versnik said.

The patrol now occupies rented quarters on the Army base for a training academy which

houses about 40 residential students in training for state patrol posts.

The proposed Truax Field academy, in buildings to be leased from Madison, would supply about four times the Camp McCoy training space on 13 acres of land, he said. The new space could house about 130 trainees, he added.

Training Quarters

The entire State Department of Transportation could use the academy for a training headquarters, Versnik suggested, providing the state with training facilities for motor vehicle inspectors, the state aeronautics division, and local law enforcement training programs as well as the state patrol. A planned 100 man increase in patrol strength also requires larger quarters, he said.

The division has received 22 requests for state patrol training of policemen from state communities, Versnik added. All have been refused because of a lack of space at the McCoy site.

He reported that costs would total \$188,000 for renovation of the existing air base buildings used, and a five-year lease totaling \$82,000 a year. In addition, \$74,234 would be needed to replace academy equipment now supplied by the Army, he said.

Versnik told the subcommittee that the program could be financed out of departmental revenues, but that commission approval would be needed on the renovation expenditures. Before signing a lease, he said, the department would like an indication of commission feelings about the proposal.

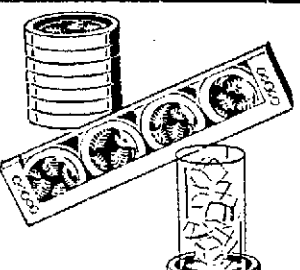
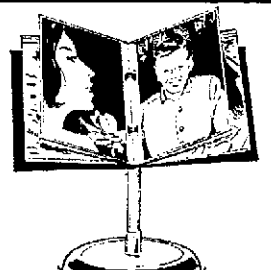
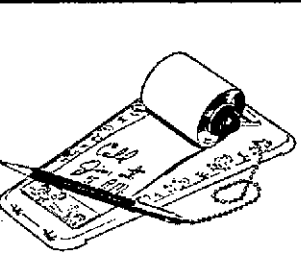
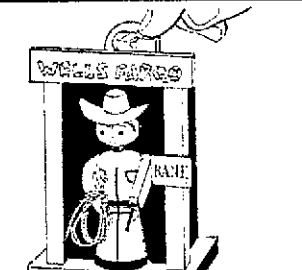
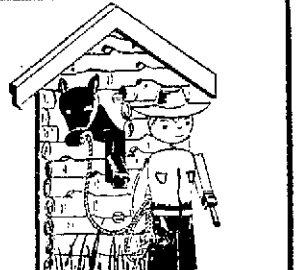
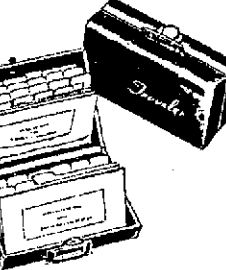
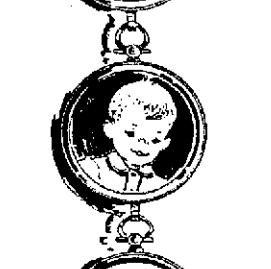
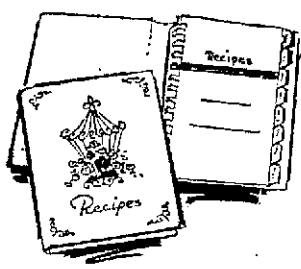
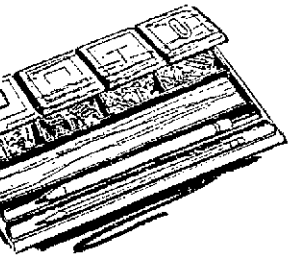
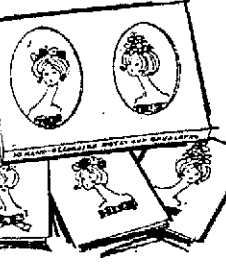
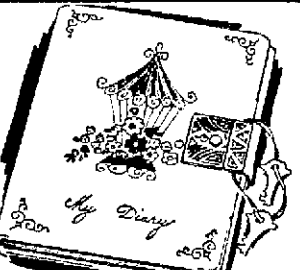
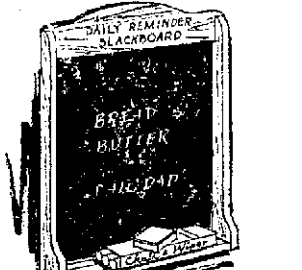
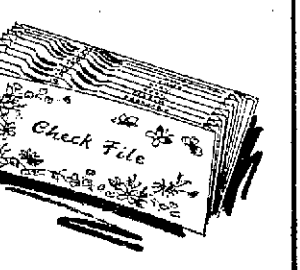
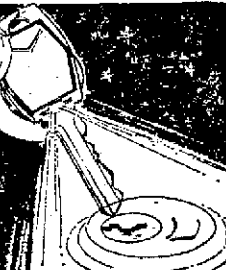
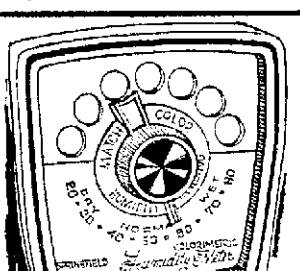
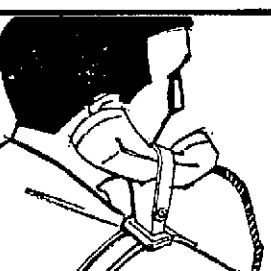
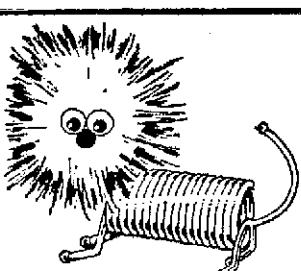
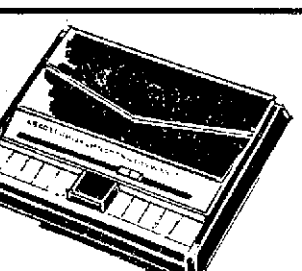
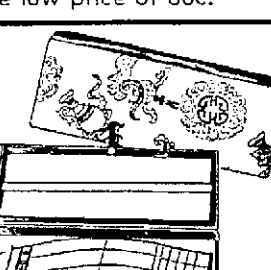
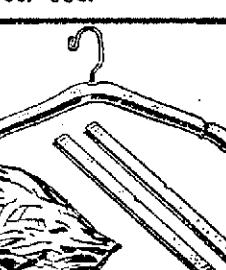
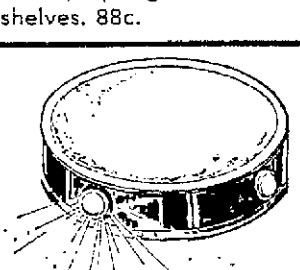
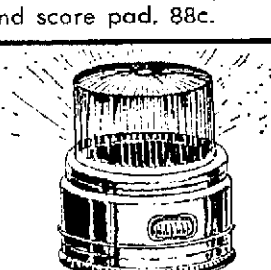
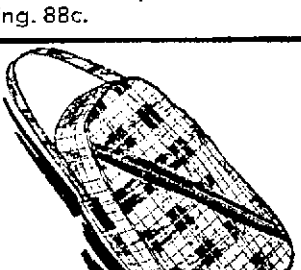
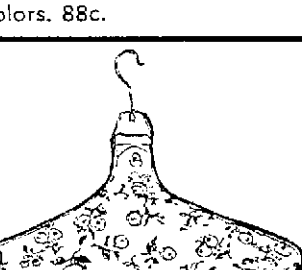
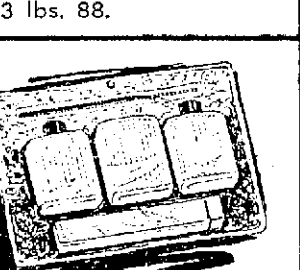
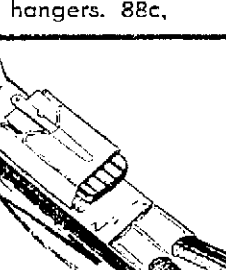
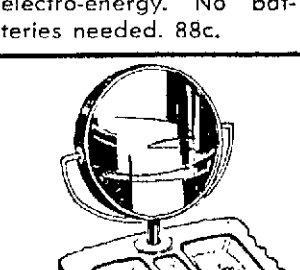
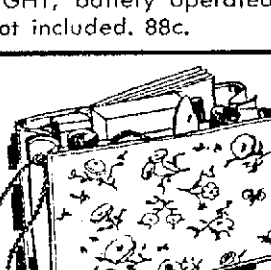
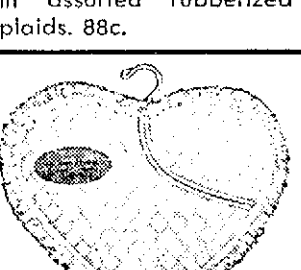
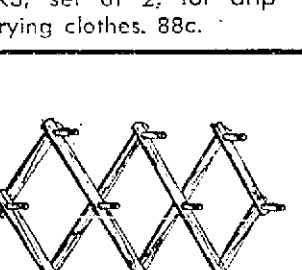
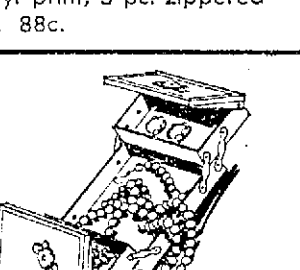
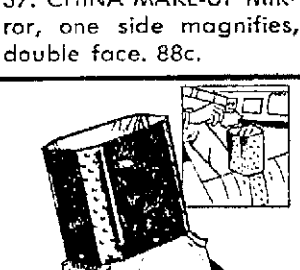
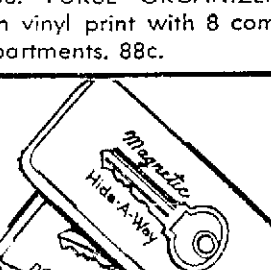
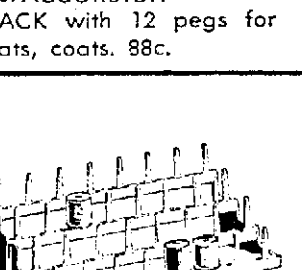
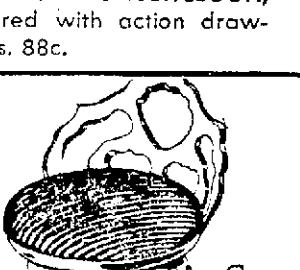
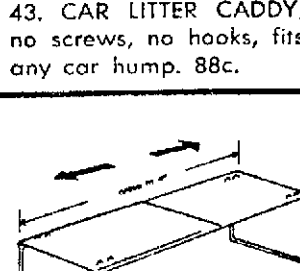
Martin said that no early indication could be given because the subcommittee had not seen the proposal before the session, but that planning on the move should continue pending the informal approval.



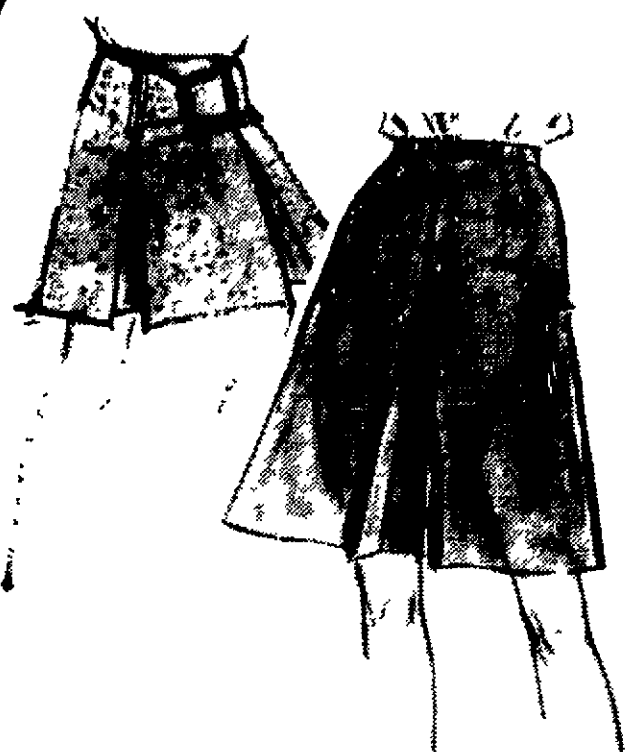
Exclusively Yours
February 25
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Sunday Post-Crescent

88¢ Sale of Notions and Stationery Gift Items

H.C. Prange Co. Phone 733-5511 or mail your order today to Prange's Personal Shopper

 1. PARTY COASTERS, 8 colorful ways of preventing rings. Washable. 88c	 2. PHOTO ALBUM STAND that holds 8 photos now only 88c.	 3. ROLL-A-NOTE with attachable pencil selling at only 88c.	 4. WELLS FARGO ACTION BANK in colorful Western design. 88c.	 5. LIGHT SWITCH PLATE COVER in exciting Western motif. 88c.	 6. INDEXED ADDRESS AND ALL-OCCASION FILE for weekend travelers. 88c.																								
 7. EYEGLASSES GRIP, non-tarnish gold finish. Various pearl and braid trim, 88c.	 8. HOOK-A-FRAME in set of 4. Don't hesitate to save now. 88c.	 9. INDEX RECIPE BOOK is a handy item for the home-maker. 88c.	 10. DESK TRAY ORGANIZER with 4 compartments for storage. 88c.	 11. PEN STAND AND PEN in pixie floral design, now just 88c.	 12. CAMEO NOTES WITH ENVELOPES, 10 per package, hand decorated. 88c.																								
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 25. BOOK ENDS, 9 1/2" to 13 1/2", spring action, fit shelves. 88c.	 26. BRIDGE CARD BOX in brocade with pencil and score pad. 88c.	 27. MAGIC TURBAN, keeps hair in place while sleeping. 88c.	 28. QUEEN SIZE CURLER BAG, 12" high in many colors. 88c.	 29. SOFT-WASHBAG, nylon mesh bag. Holds up to 3 lbs. 88.	 30. FOAM HANGER GUARDS, set of 15. Fits wire hangers. 88c.																								
 31. MAGIC FLASHLIGHT, electro-energy. No batteries needed. 88c.	 32. EMERGENCY BLINKER LIGHT, battery operated, not included. 88c.	 33. ZIPPERED SHOE TOTE in assorted rubberized plaids. 88c.	 34. INFLATABLE HANGERS, set of 2, for drip drying clothes. 88c.	 35. FITTED TRAVEL KIT, vinyl print, 5 pc. zippered kit. 88c.	 36. 5-PC. GROOMING KIT ideal for men and boys, now 88c.																								
 37. CHINA MAKE-UP MIRROR, one side magnifies, double face. 88c.	 38. PURSE ORGANIZER, in vinyl print with 8 compartments. 88c.	 39. HOSEY HAMPER of taffetized plastic. Elegantly heart shaped in many colors. 88c.	 40. ACCORDION CLOTHES RACK with 12 pegs for hats, coats. 88c.	 41. 3-SECTION JEWEL BOX, tiered with action drawers. 88c.	 42. ZIPPER PULL, gold plated, excitingly jeweled, now 88c.																								
 43. CAR LITTER CADDY, no screws, no hooks, fits any car hump. 88c.	 44. HIDE-A-WAY KEY SAFE, magnetized, keeps key handy. 88c.	 45. SHOPPING BAG, 14" high, 13" wide. Rubberized prints. 88c.	 46. PLASTIC SPOOL RACKS, holds 33 spools of thread. 88c.	 47. ROCKING CHAIR PIN CUSHION, gold with red velveteen cushion. 88c.	 48. DRESSER SET in 3-pc. style. Great for fun and hygiene. 88c.																								
 49. EXPANDING SHELF opens to full 17". Sturdy steel shelves can be stacked. 88c.	 50. 4-PC. AUTO CLEAN KIT for traveling comfort, now 88c.	 51. PORCUPINE PIN CUSHION, cork porcupine with colorful pins. 88c.	MAIL YOUR ORDER TO MARY MILES, PERSONAL SHOPPER, H. C. PRANGE CO., APPLETON, WIS. 54911 OR PHONE MARY MILES, 733-5511. Please send the following items circled: <table><tr><td>NAME _____</td><td>Stationery Dept.</td><td>Notions Dept.</td></tr><tr><td>ADDRESS _____</td><td>1 2 3 4 5</td><td>27 28 29 30</td></tr><tr><td>CITY _____</td><td>6 7 8 9 10</td><td>31 32 33 34</td></tr><tr><td>STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____</td><td>11 12 13 14 15</td><td>35 36 37 38</td></tr><tr><td>Free delivery on all purchases over \$5 in the Fox Cities. Beyond this area there will be a 50c delivery service charge.</td><td>16 17 18 19 20</td><td>39 40 41 42</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>21 22 23 24 25</td><td>43 44 45 46</td></tr><tr><td>CHG. _____ CHK. OR M.O. _____</td><td>26</td><td>47 48 49 50</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td>51</td></tr></table>			NAME _____	Stationery Dept.	Notions Dept.	ADDRESS _____	1 2 3 4 5	27 28 29 30	CITY _____	6 7 8 9 10	31 32 33 34	STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____	11 12 13 14 15	35 36 37 38	Free delivery on all purchases over \$5 in the Fox Cities. Beyond this area there will be a 50c delivery service charge.	16 17 18 19 20	39 40 41 42		21 22 23 24 25	43 44 45 46	CHG. _____ CHK. OR M.O. _____	26	47 48 49 50			51
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Stationery—Street Floor and Notions—Fourth Floor and Budget Center



New Pant or Culotte
Action Skirts
2⁹⁸

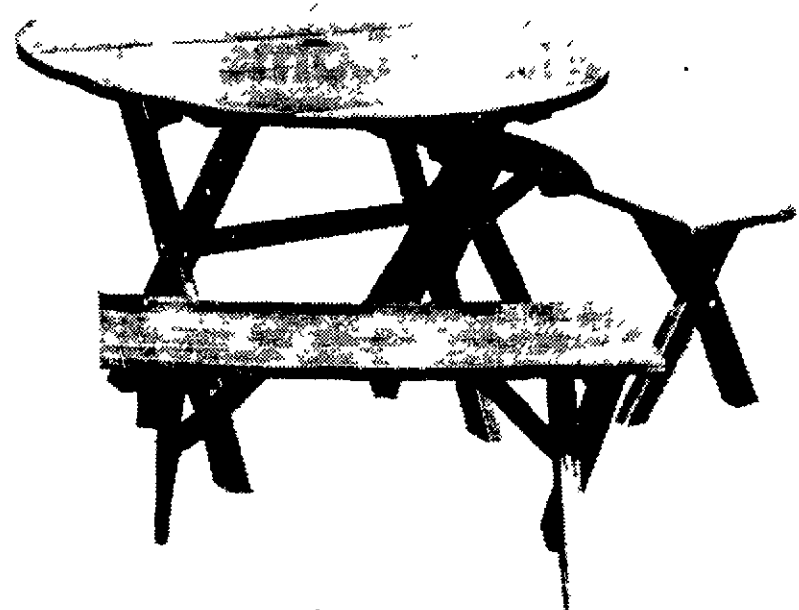
Pant and culotte skirts in belted and plain waist styles. Choice of many colors and prints; sizes 5-13 and 10-18.

Budget Sportswear—Downtown and Budget Center

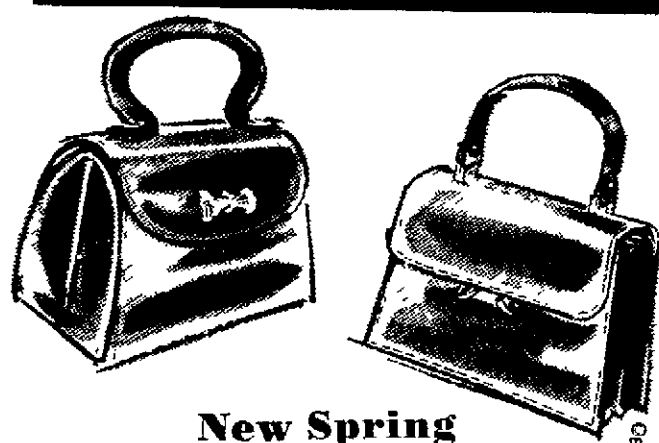
Three-Pc. Redwood
Table Set
29⁸⁸

Quality redwood table and benches at a low, layaway price. Table is 47" round, 29" high. Curved benches are 11x33 1/2x17".

Garden Shop—Downtown and Budget Center



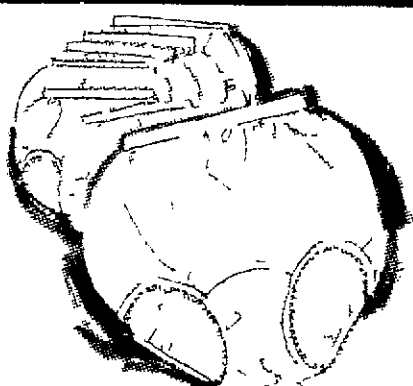
PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES
Downtown - Budget Center
2-DAY
SPECIALS
ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



New Spring Handbags
2²⁸

New Spring handbags in bright yellow, green, orange, navy or black patent. Pouch or casual bag styles.

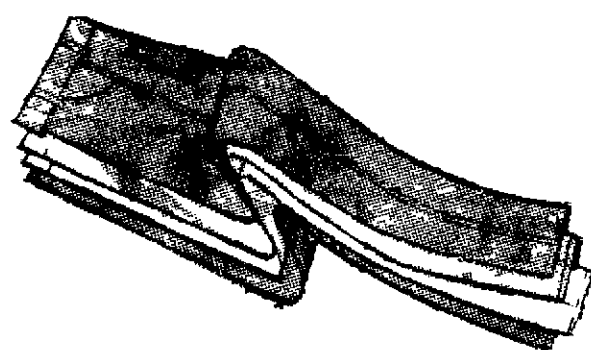
Budget Accessories—Downtown and Budget Center



Ladies' Cotton Briefs
35^c Pr

Quality elastic leg cotton briefs at special low prices. Choice of sizes 5-10.

Budget Lingerie—Downtown and Budget Center



Young Men's Stretch Jeans
4⁴⁷

Pringebilt stretch jeans fit like they should. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Western styling in sizes 29-36. Choice of blue, loden, sand.

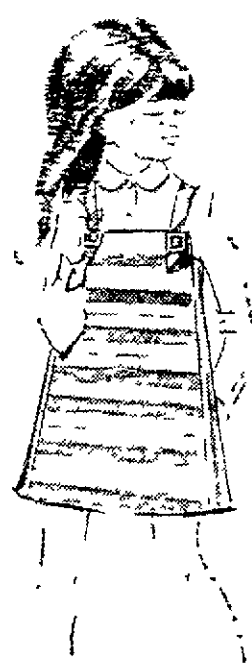
Budget Men's Wear—Downtown and Budget Center



Boys' Fashion Knit Shirts
1³⁶ and 2.06

Mock turtle or high crew neck style cotton knit shirts in choice of stripes, or solids in new wild colors. Some no iron. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center



Girls' Match Box Jumpers
2⁷⁷

The Match Box jumper is the newest style for girls. Choice of solid colors or stripes. Completely washable and bonded orlon. Sizes 7-14.

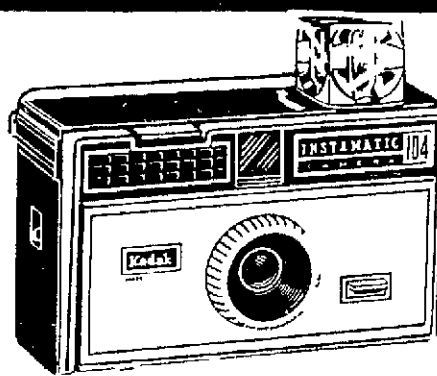
Girls' Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center



"Corliss Deb" Dress Shoes
5⁹⁷

Women's fashion dress shoes in choice of yellow, orange, green, brown or black patent or plain leather. Sizes 7 to 9N and 5 1/2 to 10M.

Family Budget Shoes—Downtown and Budget Center



Kodak Instamatic Camera Outfit
12³³

Famous 104 Kodak Instamatic take color slides or prints. Uses 4 shot flash cube and drop-in cartridge. Outfit includes batteries and strap.

Cameras—Downtown and Budget Center

Men's All-Weather Coats
18⁵⁷

Dacron and cotton blend all weather coats reduced for 2 day only! Fully lined with zip-out pile liner. Choice of dark plaid, or solids, sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center



Children's No-Iron Crawlers
1⁵⁷

Permanent press dacron and cotton crawlers in built up or strap models. Choice of blue, maize, pink or red, sizes 6 mo to 3 yrs.

Children's Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center



Room Size Braid Rugs
25⁹⁷ 9x12

Room size Colonial braid rugs of durable Nylon and Kevlar. Reversible for long wear. Choice of four decorator colors.

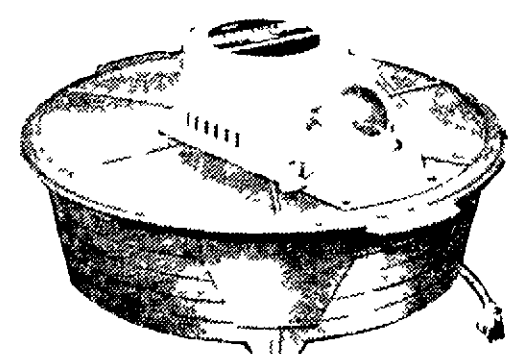
Budget Domestic—Downtown and Budget Center



Milton Bradley Action Games
Your Choice 1⁷³

Bird Brain is a fun filled, fast moving card game for the whole family. And Mr. Blob gives his tongue a swat and up shoots a ball right out of the hole in his head.

Toys—Downtown and Budget Center



1 1/2 Gal. 'Cool Spray' Humidifier
11⁹⁶

Soothing cooling vapor takes the place of hot steamers to humidify dry indoor air that prevents parched throat and dried out skin. You awaken refreshed.

Small Electrics—Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

. . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Democrats in Disrepair
Most Troubles Come
From Biggest States

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The optimism evident these days around Democratic Party headquarters fails to obscure one essential fact: The disrepair of the party machinery in the big states necessary for President Johnson to be re-elected.

The party coffers are unusually full, the staff has been rebuilt and everyone concerned seems happier now that election year is finally here and the National Committee knows what its job is.

This is to provide a support structure for registration, women's activities and other organizational work necessary for a successful national campaign.

Enthusiasm
In addition, party leaders report enthusiasm at regional planning conferences, and the organization of Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey groups is ahead of schedule under the direction of Washington lawyer James H. Rowe Jr. Johnson's choice to be over-all head of campaign strategy.

But the state of the party in the big states, where Republicans scored smashing victories in 1966 and 1967, remains questionable, with serious new splits threatening in a number of places.

Of the 10 largest states, whose 255 electoral votes are only 14 short of the majority needed for election, Democrats have governors in only 3 — New Jersey, Texas and Illinois.

Smashing Victories
But in New Jersey, Republicans scored smashing statewide victories last fall: in Texas, the retirement of Gov. John B. Connally has created a void at the head of Democratic ranks; and in Illinois, Republicans scored significant victories in 1966.

Illinois presents the Democrats—and Johnson in particular—with a unique problem. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who has strongly supported the President on Vietnam, is seeking a fourth term. Unless Democrats run a strong race against him, the President could lose the state and its 26 electoral votes.

However, the retirement of Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner gives the party a chance to come up with its most star-studded state ticket in a generation — anti-poverty director Sargent Shriver and State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the former governor and two-time Democratic presidential nominee.

He said he has asked for an attorney general's opinion on his authority to act on the applications already on file, even if such branches cannot be established until after March 29.

There are now about 477 state-chartered banks in the state, but the new branching privilege won't apply to many of them because of the conditions written into the new statute.

Heated Controversy
Branch banks have been the subject of heated controversy in nearly every legislature since 1947 when they were outlawed.

Those that had been established and in operation at that time were permitted to continue.

The new act was a compromise, when supporters of a GOP Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel in more liberal law realized that it was probably impossible under the constitutional requirement, Romney led a substantial GOP for a two-thirds vote in each sweep in 1966, and Zolton Ferenhouse to get a full-fledged state branching authorization. The chairman because of opposition new law was intended, sponsors said, to help the economic development of "bankless" communities.

The new act would permit, with the approval of the state commissioner and his banking review board, the establishment of a branch in a community other than that in which the home bank is located, if such a municipality has no bank or branch bank at the time of application, and if no bank or branch bank is located within a radius of three miles from the proposed site of the branch.

Such a branch must be established in the home county of the parent bank or in a contiguous county if the location of the branch is not more than 25 1/2 miles from the home bank.

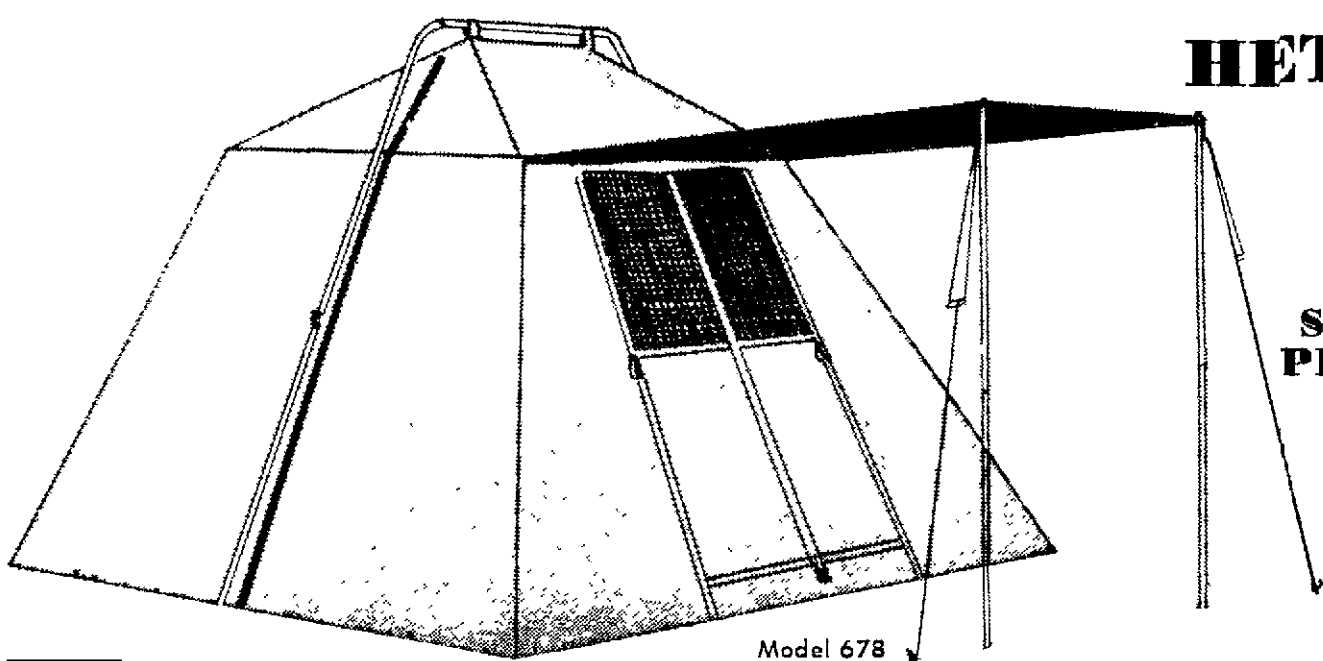
Smoke Fills Apartment
LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen used a smoke ejector to clear the house of smoke after a fire in an oven started to burn at the home of Robert Schumacher, 1023 1/2 Depot St., about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

Block Buster Sale

Buy Your Tent for Summer
Camping Now at Tremendous Savings!



HETTRICK Outside Frame
Umbrella Tent

SALE PRICE
2888

Check These Features:

- Door, 1/2 nylon screen, 1/2 canvas.
- Brass zipper down front of door with snaps.
- Nylon-screen rear window with roll-up storm curtain.
- Awning extension.
- Exclusive dry Arctic Seal finish with Dupont Elvax®, a water repellent.

Aluminum outside "I" suspension frame plus inside eave spreaders. Approximate finished size is 8x8'. Buy now and save! Awning extension poles optional.

Sporting Goods—Downtown and Budget Center



HETTRICK Family Size
Screen House

SALE PRICE
Model 890
9'2"x9'2"

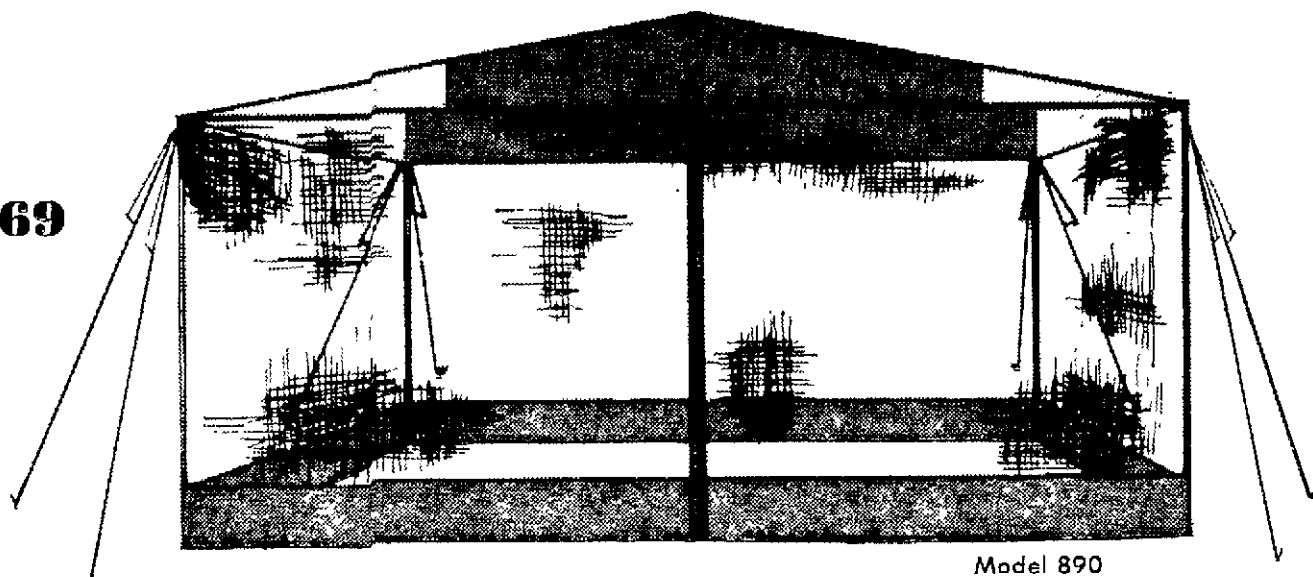
\$39

12x12' Model 886 **\$53** 12x12' With Outside Frame Model 887 **\$69**

Check These Features:

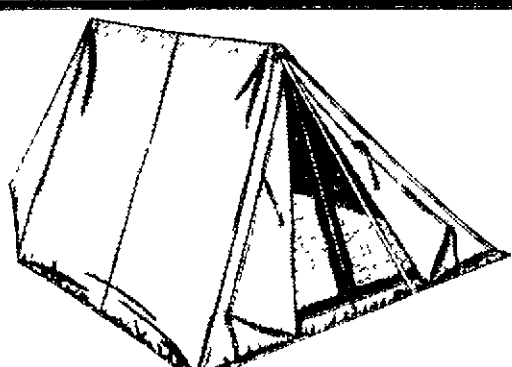
- 8 pre-rigged nylon guy lines with slides.
- Nylon screen walls.
- 16" splash cloth around bottom.
- Zipper door opening in center.
- Arctic Seal finish with Dupont Elvax®.
- Lock tie poles.

Economy screen house has telescopic center-pole plus wind-latch holds canvas securely at peak, 7/8" jointed steel corner poles. Approximate finished size 9'2"x9'2".



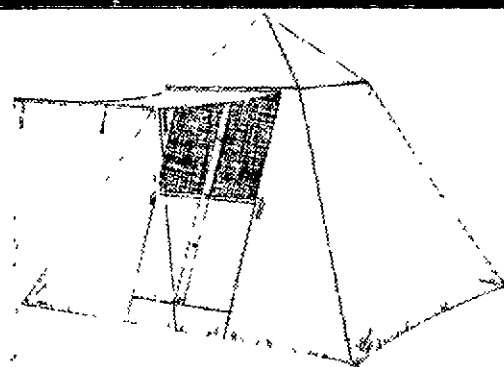
Model 890

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF HETTRICK TENTS NOW AT SAVINGS!



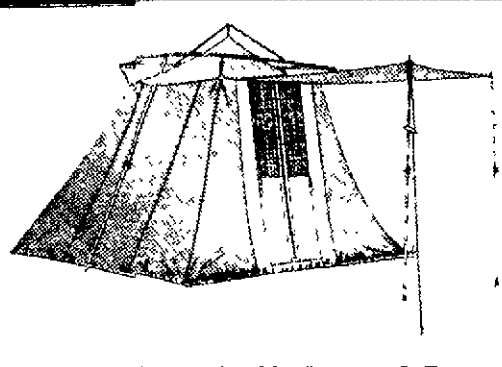
4'8"x7' Camp-Out
Pup Tent
Only **\$11.88**

Camp-Out tent features nylon screen door with zipper down center plus canvas storm flaps, sewed-in floor and Arctic Seal finish with Dupont Elvax®.



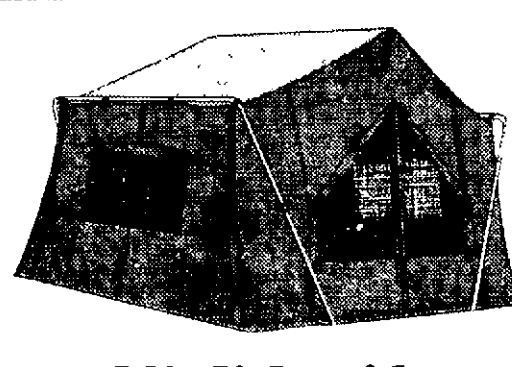
7'x7' HETTRICK
"Trail Blazer"
Only **\$19**

Trail Blazer features exclusive poly-strip grommets guaranteed not to pull or push out or rust. Awning extension, nylon screen rear window and more.



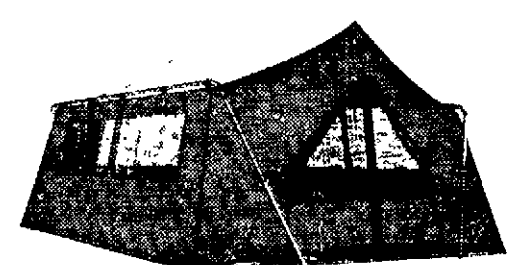
8'9"x8'9" Outside
Frame "Redwing"
Only **\$39**

Assembles on ground in minutes, patented flip top frame construction makes pitching tent fast and easy. Zippers down front and across bottom for light closure.



10'x8' Outside
Frame "Daytona"
Only **\$53**

Check the huge savings on this full size tent with exclusive poly-strip grommets guaranteed not to pull or push out or rust! Aluminum outside suspension frame.



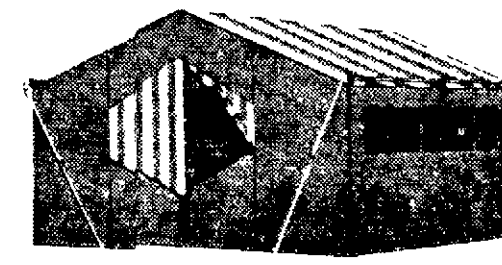
10'x8' HETTRICK
"Watkins Glen"
Only **\$57**

Save now on this camper's delight. It has an outside frame, 3 nylon windows with inside zipper operated storm curtains for all weather protection.



8'x10' Outside
Frame "Celebrity"
Only **\$79**

This family size tent has lock-tie aluminum poles and exclusive dry Arctic Seal finish. Outside roll-up storm door curtains with inside zipper for easy operation.



13'x9'4" Eden Rock
Perma Tent
Only **\$119**

Permanently protected against rain, wear and weather with perma tent, the revolutionary new weatherproofing that is guaranteed to keep the tent bone dry.



9'2"x9'2" HETTRICK
Dining Canopy
Only **\$14.88**

This canopy features 8 pre-rigged nylon guy lines with slides plus wind latch holds canvas securely at peak. Finished with exclusive dry Arctic Seal with Dupont Elvax®.

THE COMPUTER REVOLUTION
Will You Be One of Its
Casualties or One of
Its Heroes?

The Computer Revolution is sweeping the country. However, computers need trained people to tell them what to do and how to do it. These highly paid specialists are called programmers. Funny thing is that most people we've developed into computer programmer trainees never thought they had the brains for the job before they took E.C.P.I.'s aptitude test. Their impression of computers was the generally accepted one: That you need a Ph.D. to run them. Actually all you need is a high school education, aptitude and some professional training. E.C.P.I. training. It's not easy, mind you. And it's not cheap. But when you've earned your E.C.P.I. diploma you'll be in a position to command a highly respectable salary with even higher potential ... and you'll be in a field where the jobs come looking for you. Clip the coupon below for free details without obligation.

- One of 85 E.C.P.I. Schools Coast-to-Coast
- Approved by Wisconsin Education Approval Council
- Own on Premises IBM 360 Computer Center
- Approved for G.I. Bill

ecpi ELECTRONIC COMPUTER
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174 W. Wisconsin Ave. 276-7460 Milwaukee, Wis.

I am a high school graduate between the ages of 17-40. Please send me FREE details about a career in Computer Programming.

Name _____

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SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9

... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Gein Murder Trial to Start Late in April

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Plainfield home the night of Nov. 16, 1957. He said he knocked on the door and when no one answered he turned to leave. He said he spotted Mrs. Worden's body "hanging there."

Authorities later found parts of more than a dozen bodies on Gein's property.

Defense Witness

Schley, now Waushara County highway commissioner, was called as a defense witness. In reply to a question by Frinzi, he said he did not have Gein's permission to go on his property Nov. 16, 1957. Frinzi, in later motions for dismissal, said there was no record of a search warrant ever having been issued for a search of Gein's property.

Although Schley was called by the defense, Frinzi at one point asked that he be declared a hostile witness. Judge Cotter refused. Schley repeatedly stated that he could remember little about his interrogation of Gein and could not recall if he had advised Gein of his rights. Schley said, however, that he recalled Gein saying he wanted Belter as his attorney.

Frinzi objected vehemently to allowing into record Gein's admission to Wilimovsky. The statement, Wilimovsky testified, was made by Gein during questioning in Madison, where he was taken for a polygraph (lie detector) test Nov. 19, 1957.

Not in Evidence

A voluminous report on the test was referred to on Wednesday, but was not put into evidence.

Frinzi contended that Wilimovsky had not fully advised Gein of his constitutional rights to remain silent and have an attorney. However, Wilimovsky said he had told Gein of his rights at an earlier conference, and that on Nov. 19, before the statement regarding the murder was obtained Gein had said he retained Belter.

According to Wilimovsky, Gein said Belter had advised him "to answer questions and tell the truth, but not sign any papers."

Frinzi, who dominated the defense action Wednesday, asked for dismissal of the charges on grounds that during questioning of Gein 10 years ago, "there had not been sufficient compliance with the Miranda ruling," and on grounds that Schley entered Gein's premises without a search warrant or permission.

Adequate Proof

The Milwaukee attorney further contended that the state had not shown adequate proof Gein committed murder and robbery. Frinzi said the state produced only "alleged admissions" by Gein. He noted that these were not legally sufficient for a bindover.

Sutton, who handled nearly all of the defense actions in court Wednesday, maintained that Miranda "is totally and absolutely inapplicable" in the Gein case because the Plainfield bachelor had an attorney.

(The rule established in the Miranda case is that a person accused of a felony must have resort to legal counsel from the beginning of police or court action.)

Several times Wednesday, Judge Cotter halted courtroom "bantering" between Sutton and Frinzi.

Threats Reported

Six Waushara County deputies stood sentry in the courtroom, reportedly because there had been rumors of attempts to harm Gein. Sheriff Virgil Bateman and Belter would not confirm the reports. Belter said he had received "a few nasty letters." There were about 75 spectators and a dozen newsmen in the small courtroom.

Belter said, after the hearing, the trial might be held before Judge Gollmar without a jury. In such case, he and Frinzi probably would not ask for a change of venue, he said. However, should there be a jury, Belter said he probably would demand trial be held in another county, because of the difficulty of choosing an impartial jury at Waucoma.

Belter also said trial probably would be in two parts. The judge or jury would first find Gein guilty or innocent of murder and robbery. If he were found guilty, there would immediately be a second trial to determine if he was sane when he committed the crimes.

The Only Brandy to win Two Gold Medals

at the California State Fair
The only brandies that did
Award yourself, tonight!

Royal Host

East Side Winery Ltd. Calif. 80 Proof



Passengers Are All smiles as they head for the customs office in Miami, Fla., after being released by Cuban authorities. The Delta airliner which they were aboard was hijacked Wednesday and forced to land in Havana. (AP Wirephoto)

Nine More Arrested in Saigon Political Purge

SAIGON (AP) — At least nine more persons have been arrested in the South Vietnamese government's current political crackdown, bringing the number of its opponents seized since Tuesday to at least 12, informed sources said today.

Orders for the crackdown

Jetliner Safe After Hijacking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the crew made no attempt to overpower the hijacker.

"The man was all wrought up," Gainey said.

He was described as about 30, dressed in a sloppy manner, dark complexioned and claiming to be South American although he spoke with no apparent accent.

Over Okeechobee

At 3:37 p.m. seven minutes after the jet took off from Tampa airport with 102 passengers and a crew of seven, the flight was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okeechobee. The plane landed at Havana at 4:29 p.m. It took off again for the United States at 7:36 p.m. and arrived at Miami at 8:17 p.m.

This was the first commercial airliner hijacked over the United States to land in Cuba. In 1961, a Pan American flight was diverted over Mexico to Cuba. Two National Airlines flights were hijacked in flight but passengers and crew disarmed the hijackers and the planes landed in the United States. Many small planes have been successfully hijacked to Cuba.

Passengers said they were treated well during the airport stopover in Havana. Some were interviewed and photographed by Cuban newsmen, they said.

Others brought back souvenirs including Cuban rum, some of which was consumed on the return flight, and political posters.

Coffee, Cigars

"They gave us Cuban coffee and juice and permitted us to go through the airport," said Lex Hawkins, 42, a lawyer from Des Moines, Iowa.

Soldiers at the airport passed around Cuban cigars.

"We were given orange juice, lemonade, cigarettes and propa-

ganda," said Don Bedwell, aviation writer for the Miami Herald, who was a passenger.

Among other passengers was professional golfer Barbara Ro-mack, Sacramento, Calif.

Two U.S. Air Force F104 Interceptor jets were scrambled from Homestead Air Force base when the hijack was reported.

The planes, armed with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, made no attempt to force the plane down or to turn it about.

The U.S. planes turned back near the Cuban defense lines, but the plane was tracked by American radar as it descended over Cuba.

The Saigon government has given no reason for the crackdown.

But officials have made vague references to a list allegedly compiled by the Viet Cong of persons who might figure in a coalition government.

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By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals who staved off an attempt to ditch open housing legislation may have buried at

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Wednesday announced the names of seven more Wisconsin servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Four men were killed in action. They were identified as Army 1st Lt. Thomas E. Dobrinska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Dobrinska of Phlox; Army Sgt. Anthony J. Podedbradsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Podedbradsky of rural Lena; Marine Pvt. Jerome A. Schuett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schuett of Reedsburg, and Marine Lance Cpl. Blake H. Half-men, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Halfmen of Fond du Lac.

Three other Army men died of wounds. They were identified as Spec. 4 Delfered B. Dunifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dunifer of West Allis; Pfc. Norman C. Kissinger, husband of Mrs. Judith L. Kissinger of Milwaukee, and Pfc. Randall A. Woolcott, son of Mr. Calvin O. Woolcott of Milwaukee.

the same time chances of pushing any civil rights bill through Congress this session.

By a 58-34 vote, the Senate refused Wednesday to table and thus kill a proposal to prohibit discrimination in the sale or rental of virtually all housing.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the vote a futile move that could doom President Johnson's basic civil rights proposal.

Cloture Vote

The next crucial step will be a second vote Monday on whether

to cut off the five-week civil rights debate that has stalemated the Senate since Congress reconvened in mid-January.

To invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule and bring the legislation to a vote would take a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

An attempt Tuesday to invoke cloture fell seven votes short. The count was 55 to 37.

Mansfield said if the new cloture move fails Monday, that will be the end. "Twice is enough," he told newsmen. "We

will have exhausted every effort."

But he later modified that by saying there would be no third attempt "unless unusual circumstances arise that I cannot foresee at this time."

The open-housing measure has been offered as an amendment to an administration bill designed to provide Negroes and civil rights workers with federal protection against racial violence.

So far Southern opponents and conservative Republicans alli-

ed with GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen have blocked all efforts to bring the legislation to a vote.

After defeat of the motion to table the open-housing amendment, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager of the bill, appealed anew for a chance for the Senate to work its will.

"All the parliamentarians laid end to end won't be able to explain to Americans why a majority of senators cannot do what they want to do," Hart told newsmen.

But neither he nor anyone else claimed a two-thirds majority could be obtained Monday to put an end to the debate.

Mrs. Wallace Back in Hospital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace, who has been under treatment for a possible new recurrence of cancer, was taken to a hospital by ambulance early today.

Aides said a statement on the condition of the 41-year-old governor would be issued later in the day after her doctors completed their examination.

Mrs. Wallace's illness forced her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, to cancel a speaking engagement at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Florida Schools Still Closed

Striking Teachers Unpacified

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A third of Florida's public schools were closed today as until we see where we stand," the state's Kirk said. The governor said he might consider a second special session if the Democratic-controlled legislature indicates its attitude has changed.

The state Department of Education, reporting on a survey of Florida's 1,549 schools Wednesday, said 503 schools were closed. Several counties reported additional schools would be closed today for "planning days" called by school boards.

The survey indicated 24,731

teachers were absent and 33,514 were continuing to report to work. Most of those absent have resigned, the FEA said.

In Tallahassee, state attorneys obtained a Feb. 28 hearing date on their petition to have FEA officials cited for contempt of court for allegedly violating a court injunction against inducing teachers to remain away from classes.

The FEA called for mass resignations last Friday after rejecting a \$254.5 million spending package passed by the legislature.

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